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A meetin theithall, over George J. Hantssier's
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ALBERT CASE, W. M.

Mariogramy alternate Sanday. Ni filled ALBIT - Corner of Water and Boyne gibet. time N. A. Saxten, Buston: Meet-ca corryside ratio Sunday. Sunday school cary and at 13 M

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TONEER

DATE

PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF TH work in PHOTOGRAPE

me, must elde of they iver

Through the Valley of the Shadow A child lay dring; but still her brow was Sad faces drooped around; but on her own No shadow darkened. Was the end un-Lest death should take her by surprise

dear whispered, "thou will cook be But ob, my lamb will not be left alone: Thou art in death's dark vale; but He is near." The child looked wendering in her

"I am in no dark vale," she said, and smiled
"I see the light: it is not dark at alley for that
Love, thou didst light death's valley for that And to the child-like soul that trusts thy Thus wilt thou come when death's dark shad-ows fall. -Chambara' Jourgal

> The Humming-Bird. o is a silence in this summer day, in the sweet soft air no faintest s-rentle breezes passing on their wa stirring phantom branches

Walls in between the softly moving leaves.
Down to their similar but the read below.
The brilliant sunshine finds its way and
weares
A thousand patterns, glancing to and fro.

when, hush!—a little tamuit in the at; ...
When, hush!—a little tamuit in the at; ...
A rush of tiny wissi, & something, fine
And frail, darting in fiery haste, all free
In every motion; scarce we've seen or beard
Fre it is gone! How can such swiftness be
Incarnate in an atom of a bird!
To last this nite, one instant poised is speces.
Scarce tangible, yet seen, then vanishing.
From out our ken, leaving no slightest trace!
Ab, whither gone, you glowing lewoled thing?
Before you came, the very air seemed stilled.
More silent now because with wonder filled. -Laura N. Marquand, in August Century

OUR TORNADOES.

helf Formation and Premonters Sign of Approach—As Oppressive Sultri-ness—Peculiar Appearance of the Clouds.

Omitting consideration of the tornadoes, so-called by Portugese and Spanish navigators on the African coast, and confining our attention to the United States, it is believed that lites stornas are possessed of the following pronifment characteristics: The general direction of movement of the tornado is invariably from a point in the southwest variably from a point in the southwest quadrant to a point in the northeast quadrant. The tornado cloud assumes the form of a funnel, the small end drawing near to, or resting upon, the earth. This cloud and the air beneath earth. This cloud and the air beneath it revolve about a central vertical axis with inconceivable rapidity, and always in a direction contrary to the movement of the hands of a watch. The destructive violence of the storm is sometimes confined to a path a few yards in width, as when the small or tail end just touches the earth; while, on the other hand, as the body of the on the other hand; as the body of the cloud lowers, more of it rests upon the carth, the violence increases, and the path widens to the extreme limit of eighty rods.

egnty roos.

On the day of the storm, and for several hours previous to the appearance of the torando cloud, what indications of its probable formation and approach are within the comprehension of an or dinary observer, and can readily be deected by him? A sultry, oppressive condition of the atmosphere, described tected by him? oy various observers as follows: "I really experienced a sickly sensation under the intuence of the sun's rays."
"I was compelled to stop work on account of the peculiar ferbustion experienced from physical experiences from the seemed as it the lightest garments that I could that on warm as further to me?" I could put on were a burden to me."
"There was not a breath of air stir-

ring." "The air, at times, came in long, and fits the bore saugly. In an puris, as from a heated furnace." "I iron cone at the head of the projectile telt a want of breath, the air frequently 180 pounds of dynamite are stored, appearing too rarefied to breathe free covered with a slight cap of thin metal, by." "I was startled at the sudden which is easily broken off, exploding. and continued rise in the thermometer, especially at this season or the year as if the atmosphere was unusually heavy and pressing down on me with a

great weight.

Enough examples have then cited to indicate the effects and sighs of this oppressive sultriness. Other signs may be found in the development and pecu-liar formation of the clouds in the western horizon. Sometimes these peculiar clouds, extend from the southwest through the west by the north to the northwest. More, frequently, however, they form in the northwest and southwest, sometimes commencing first in the former quarter and then come the southwest. the former quarter and then again in the latter, but in either case they are equally significant. The marked pecu-

se light clouds as at times apparently these light clouds as at times apparently indescent or glowing, as if a pale whitish light issued from their irregular surfaces. If the premonitors, clouds are dark, and present a deep greekly, has, this fairly forbedesivery great ovil. So also, if they supprise jet black from the center to circumference, or if this deep set color appears only at the center, gradually diminishing in lifewisty as the outer edges of the cloud or bank of clouds are approached. Sometimes these dark clouds in speaning these days change instead of appearing in solid and heavy masses, roll up lightly but still intensely black. Use the smoke from an engine or local-still burning soft coal. They have been described as of a pumple or bluish tings. or at times possessed of a strange livid-ness, or frequently darky group, and syam of an inky time lives that fairly

startles one with its intensity

Another and invariable sign of the

do's approach is a heavy roaring, anguents in intensity as the

prior count at unces. This maring is compared to the pissage of the heavily based resigns their moving over a bridge or threego a deep pass or tunnel, or as heard on damp mornings when the count is not the count of the count is not the count of the cou when the sound is very clear and loud At times the roaring has been so violen that persons have compared it to the simultaneous 'rush of 10,000 trains of cars." Again, the roaring is likened to the low rumbling of distant thunder. to the low rumbling of distant thunder. The varying intensity of the roar, as heregregated the positions of the various of of the

ing at its first formation funnel-shaped—that it to say, it tapers from the top downwarf not given appearance of the cloud, but the lower end of it (the part nearest the earth) is invariably the smallest, and this, too, whatever may be the inclination of the central axis of the cloud to the vertical or plumb line. As seen in different positions and stages of development by various observers, located differently, the tornado cloud has been called "balloon-shaped," "hasket-sinped," "tegg-shaped;" "trailing on the ground like an enormous kite;" "of bulbous form;" "dike an elephant's trunk," etc. In the majority of instances however. describe the cloud as appearing like an upright funuel. When the small end of the cloud just reaches to the earth. the violence of its whirl causes a pe-culiarly formed cloud of dust and finely divided debris, around which play small gatherings of concensed va-

port To appearances, sow the tornado cloud has fwo heads one of the surface of the earth and the other in the sky, the bodies of each joining in mid-air and tapering both ways with the smallest diameter at their junction. In other words, the cloud now assumes the portion displays extraordinary destruct ive violence. This last and most fatal form of the tornado cloud is, fortunately, not a constant feature of the storm. The tornado cloud is constantly change ing from the hour-glass form to that of the upright funnels or some other in-termediate, shape previously referred to. —Compiled from General Hayes' Re-

Largest in the World. On roughly-hewn trunnions in the center of Ribbon & March's, shops in Jersey City, yesterday, there rested a peculiar-looking mass of tubing that was explained by the foreman to be the most powerful gun in the world. It had not been finished, and the last had just been finished, and the last had just been misneu, and a dozen polish was being put on by a dozen mechanics. The barrel is 60 feet long, and weighs 43 tons. It breech-loading, and weighs 43 tons. It is of heavy wrought iron, brass-lined throughout, and with a full bore of 8 inches. It was cast in four sections, 15 feet long with iron collers which are welded together with stout steel bolts. The barrel is bolted to eight reservoirs, where the compressed air necessary to fire it is stored. Brass nozzles connect the reservoirs to the barrel, and the amount of air necessary to throw out the projectile is regulated automateut the projectile is regulated automatically. Upright castings carried on 12-inch channel irons support the whole, which is moved by compressed air to any position desired by the gunner. More formidable looking than the gan itself is the projectile fixed. The cartridge, which is of brass, is five feet long, and fits the bore sangly. In an iron cone at the head of the projectile iron cone at the head of the projectile.

which is easily broken off, exploding the projectile wherever it strikes.

When the gun is charged the gunner takes his stand on a platform behind the barrel, and by means of a lever closes the breech. By simply turning a crank the desired elevation is obtained. a crank the desired elevation is obtained and fixed. The lowest of the levers opens the nozzles leading from the zir chambers, and instantly the shaft cartridge is thrown out. Sufficient air to fire six projectiles is stored in the cylinders. There is no recoil and the position of the gun remains unchanged.

As soon as the cartridge is completed.

As soon as the carriage is completed and the gun mounted it will be taken to Fort Lalayette, where the tests will be made under the supervision of a com-mission of naval men appointed by the government to report the result of the experiments.

think it has no equal.

The company expect to sell the gan to Secretary Whitney if it proves serviceable, and they hope to get orders for more of the same kind.—M. Y. World.

A Momentons Cigar. It had become the lething in the sittings of the Biet for Jays the imperial Ambassador to smoke, one day Baron von Bismarck drew out his cigar case and asked his Austrian colleague for a light, which, of course, could not be refined. Henceforth Prussia as well as the star was a concert singer, who was a swell as a smoked. Henceforth Prussia as well as the star thousand times worse than refined. Henceforth Prussia as well as the star thousand times worse than the star was a concert singer. Apatria smoked; but one by one the time. A sky later and she would have smaller States of Germany felt that disc been despoiled of all that renders the tinetion thus made between them and life of a woman sweet and hopeful the great powers to be invidious, and lighted their cigars. One piderly gen-tleman, who had hitherto bees guiteen of tobacco, is said to have suffered so-verely from the energy with which he puffed away at an enormous cigar in order to assert the independent soyer-eight of the four-asset. He was one shown the bring on the con-whose self-sacrifice even posterity fails to recognize.—Temple Bar.

AN AFFECTING SCENE. " The Reprieve of a Mother and Daughter Condemned to Krile in Siberia.

I was a witness to an affecting incident last Saturday, writes a correspondent from Moscow to the San Francisco Chronicle. I got up early and went to a guard-house, distant about a mile from the Kremlin, from which I was informed the Siberian exiles would start. Upon reaching the place I found a small crowd assembled to overlook a small crown assumes a ward-house the event. In front of the guard-house stood a cart, which recalled the tum-bril of the French revolution. Within t were a few arricles of dress, some food, water, and a pair of woman's shoes. A peasant (Mujik) held the horse's head. Four mounted Cossacks patrolled the guard-house and kept the crowd back. Not a word was said by weaker. In any event, however, the noise is sufficiently peculiar and distinct crowd back. Not a word was said by to create alarm, and as a means of anybody. All awaited in silence the warning should not be overlooked under any pretext.

The tornado cloud is, generally speak
The tornado cloud is, generally speak
The tornado cloud is, generally speak-

ed. An officer came forth and handed a paper to one of the Cossacks, who took it with a salute, and instead of tucking it in his belt placed it in his hat. The guard-house door now open-ed again and a Cossack soldier came forth driving two women before him with the butt of his rifle. There was no violence shown. He was guiding rather than pushing them. One was an old women apwards of 60 years of age. She had a very German-booking face and was evidently neither a noble nor a peasant. Her countenance was dry and hard, and expressed neither dry and hard, and expressed heither, shame nor regret. Her companion, a woman of not more than half her age, had a more refined air, but seemed equally stoical or stolid—I could not say which quality it was. She was also of a German type. When they reached the cart they were assisted over the tail-board by the Cosagek, and they squatted down and commenced to they squatted down and commenced to talk to one another in low tores. They seemed indifferent to the opinion of the lookers-on. They were followed by three or four other couple until the

The latest comers made a sensation The latest comers made a sensation. They were a wild-looking Jezebel, evidently a Finnish peasant woman, and a young girl of 17 or 18 years, who seemed to be a Russian and a noble. She was in complexion a brunette, delinot pretty, but had a very interesting face, with rather a large mouth and nose, and great, black, flashing eyes, hedged with long cyclashes. Her dress was a poor one and much stained. As she looked about her with a despairing air has created. air, her eyes caught those of someone in the crowd, and she stopped and trembled, but said not a word. Some commotion took place in that part of the crowd to which the prisoner's looks had been directed, but no sound broke the silence. The peasant and the noble were lifted into the cart, the former with compressed lips and menacing air, the latter overcame with fatigue and the latter overcame with fatigue and fahating with shame and emotion. Next came the male prisoners, some fifty or sixty in number. They were a sorry-looking lot, and hardly seemed worth o-much trouble. Not one of them was the for mining work. Of the whole number there were not more than two or three faces that were liberesting or that appeared to indicate men of super-ior intelligence. They were formed in-to-column behind the tumbril, and the

Cossacks took stations on their flank.

Another commotion now appeared in Another commotion now appeared in-the crowd. A man running from the city rushed into the midst of it, calling sloud a woman's name. The Cossack officer frowned, and two of his patrols were sent over to preserve order. At their approach the people fell back, and disclosed in their midst an old lady in hausted and panting for breath. Com-mitting the fainting women to those near him, the young man advanced and showed the reprieve to the Cossacks. who thereupon conducted him to the officer at the guard-house. Both of the gentlemen went inside, the door clos-ing behind them. Meanwhile the fact had been communicated to the young girl in the tumbril that she had been reprieved. How it was done I know not, for nobody had approached the cart and no words had been spoker She stood up and looked about

the former quarter and then the former quarter and then the former the latter, but in either case they are equally significant. The marked peen "Yes, sir," said the foreman, as he requally significant.

The founds is found to occur "Yes, sir," said the foreman, as he harder the stretched them toward method of the surface of cash popularies of proudly surveyed the gun resterday, and drawnster of deplopment.

The suddlest appearance of proudly surveyed the gun resterday, and character of deplopment.

The suddlest appearance of proudly surveyed the gun resterday, the bollowed parent. She appealed by all her suddlest appearance of the surveyed the gun resterday, the bollowed parent. She appealed by all her looks to the guard, who refused to such the surveyed the gun resterday, the bollowed parent. She appealed by all her looks to the guard, who refused to such the bollowed parent. She appealed by all the resterday to the bollowed parent. She appealed by all the resterday to the bollowed parent. She appealed by all the resterday to the bollowed parent. She appealed by all the resterday to the bollowed parent. She appealed by all the resterday to the bollowed parent. She appealed by all the resterday the bollowed parent. She appealed by all the resterday to the bollowed parent. She appealed by all the resterday to the surveyed the gun resterday to the bollowed parent. She appealed by all the resterday to the surveyed the gun resterday to the surveyed to the surveyed to the surveyed the gun resterday to the surveyed t her until she saw her mother, the old lady who had fainted in the crowd. The agony of the young creature ducted her to the guard-house, to which place also the guard-house, to which place also the guir's mother was shortly afterward conveyed. I could fancy the reunion of mother and child after such been despoiled of all, that renders the life of a woman sweet and hopeful.

At an Havana cigarette factory where several Model graps sale employed, their greater and chatter during working hours became such a serious matter that the employer hired several people to sit in the middle of the room and by turns read aloud a new novel. A Marriden manufacturer found the scheme working so well that he thinks of intraducing it is Connectiont. ing it in Connecticut.

The Vicksburg Council of War. In the history of the navy during the in the history of the navy during the civil war Admiral Porter gives the following sketch of a council of war on which itung the fate of the union army investing Vicksburg, the grit and determined will and final decision of the general of that army being opposed to every one of the counselors.

every one of his counselors:

Having coasulted with Admiral Porter regarding the possibility of passing the batteries at Vicksburg with a sufficient force, a point on which his mind was made easy, he (Grant) called a council of war at which all the division commanders, except Sherman and Mecommanders, except Sherman and Mc-Clernand, were present. The plan pro-posed to the council was to send the gunboats below Vicksburg with a suffi-dent number of transports, well pack-ed with cotton, to protect their boilers and machinery, to march the army over to Cartage, and thence transport it to the Vicksburg side, as circum-stances warranted. stances warranted.

This proposition was respectfully but strongly opposed by all the generals present. Sherman sent his objections which were good ones—in writing, and McClernand, a to whom Grant had spoken on the subject, wrote a letter and proposed the plan of going below as originating with himself, which was a habit this general had when anything of importance was about to be under-

This plan of Grant's seemed to thos round him to be full of danger, and they left no eloquence untried to per-suade him not to undertake a move isking so much peril to his army. They urged that to move his army below Vicksburg was to cut himself off from his base of supplies at the north, to cut his own communication, and do exact ly what his enemy most desired him to do, to place himself in a position where do, to place himself in a position where if defeated the defeat would be over-whelming. The inundated state of the country was pointed out to him, and the difficulty of moving an army and supplies over such roads as there were. Some of the most accomplished soldiers in his army, men who had won their way to fame, urged him with all the power of eloquence not to undertake this rash movement. take this rash movement.

Grant listened to them respectfully, and when the last had spoken he said: cate, slender, and evidently unused to "I am sorry to differ with you all, but any rough treatment or fare. She was my mind is madeup, the army will move to morrow at 10 o'clock." When Grant was asked how he would get the transports past the batteries, he

replied; "That's the admiral's affair. Where the Queen of the West and Switzerland can go in broad daylight the transports can pass at night.

A Water-Museum.

A water-museum consists of glass els containing fish, mollusks, larvæ, ressens containing non, mountained in and such other creatures as will live in the small quantity of water these ves-sels hold. The great advantage that the water-museum has over an aquar-jum is, that while the latter is bulky and has many dark corners in which you can see only with difficulty, if at all, the jars of the museum can be eas-ily carried about and held to the light, so that you can readily observe the smallest movements of your specimens. Besides, in an aquarium you can have but one kind of water at a time, either salt or fresh, and you can keep only those specimens that will live together. peaceably; but in a water-museum one may have both sorts of water (in different vessels), and both marine and freshwater specimens. This museum, or water-cabinet, too, costs very little, while an aquarium is not only expen-

sive but troublesome.

We must first make sure of a sunny a fainting condition, held in the arms window, where the museum will be out shoe on another. If they do bring them They were both of the noble class. The young man held a remieve for a small table. Then we must forage utter repugnance to the customer that friend. They were both of the noble for a small table. Then we must torage class. The young man held a reprieve for the vessels in the glassware shops, in his hand, a reprieve for one of the corat the dealers in chemical apparatus. exiles in the cart. The precious paper I have often been able to pick up considering the cause that tops were broken, which of single unbroken dash, and the brave course, made no difference to me. I courier was lying on the ground ex- consider these the best for our nurveus. consider these the best for our purpose, in size from four inches diameter by six in height to seven inches in diameter and nine in height. The jars must be placed on the table in the sunny window, so that they will all get p light, as this is necessary to most forms of life. One or two of the larger jars had best be used for fish, and them attractive their bottoms should be covered with clean river sand and pebbles, or fragments of rock in the shape of grottoes, as the fish like to rest on these and to eat the almost invisible weeds that grow upon them. Of course, all the vessels must be filled with water and sprigs of aquatic plants, placed in them to keep the water pure. Many kinds of water insects are carnivorous, or prey upon the weaker species. Of course, it want do to keep peoise. Of course, it want do to ket these in the same far with their victim To find out which kinds agree, we co mix them in the clear, skallow bellglass, where we can easily observe the peculiarities of each.—G. E. Channing, in St. Nicholas for August.

Served the Flunkies Right.

The recent blackballing of Mr. Bradley Martin, Mr. Sands, and Mr. Win-throp of New York by the Managing Committee of the Bachelors' Club in London is not at all to be wondered at. This form of rudeness toward Ameri-This form of rudeness toward Americans is proverbial with the average English clubman, whose lack of good manners manifests itself wherever and whenever Americans are concerned. The great mistake of these New-Yorkers was in offering visiting Englishmen the hospitality of their clubs and homes here and then expecting a return of civilities from them upon their sojourn in London. An Englishman comes to New York—whether he be a man of title or not makes but little difference—and is immediately emericined and and is immediately entertained and made much of by the leading society people of the city. A titled Englishmen who came to New York winter before last was entertained in a most lavish manner, returned the courtesies extended to him in some measure here before returning home, but upon the people who did most fo, entertain him here ignored them entirely.—New York

A Gondola Race in Venice. They looked as boating crews do the

world over, with colored handkerchiefs on their heads and conventional boat-ing flannels. Their course was very much the same as that of all Venetian much the same as that of all Venetian regattas. They started from the Salute, from which they were to row down the Grand canal, following its windings under the iron bridge and the Rialto to the railway station, and then back again to the iron bridge, that the king and queen, from their windows in the Palazzo Toscani, could see the finish. As everyone else wanted as a site of the same and the As everyone else wanted to see it, too, as soon as the racing boats had passed the crowd of barges, gondolas, sandolas, and canoes, the city band and city swells, cripples and minstrels, natives and foreigners, all fell in behind and pursued them as swiftly as possible to the winning-post. We went with the fost, making what speed we could. But Camillo, with malice prepense, had told us what a beautiful thing it would be to see both beginning and finish, and so had stationed us as near the start-ing-point as possible. The consequence was that, as the hoats ahead of us turned in at once when the racers shot by, we found ourselves almost at the by, we found ourselves almost at the foot of the line,—a position upon which Camillo had counted, to save himself the trouble of rowing. Indeed, before long boats were so tightly wedged together that to more an oar was, in places, an impossibility. There was such a complete block that you could easily have walked across the Grand canal over the bridge of boats thus formed, while the noise was so great you could not hear yourself speak. Policeman, stationed every here and there. liceman, stationed every here and there, did their best to force back the boats. "Avanti! A dietro, Giovani! Va presto." they cried. "A dietro!" cried the condollers in chora but have been delicated. gondoliers in chorus, but not one would Then the chief of police stood up in his gondola and spoke to the people, none of whom, however, lis-tened to what he said. All were too busy pushing and screaming. It was almost time for the racers to reappear, and every minute more boats were being pressed beyond the bridge. "A dietro!" cried the policemen,

with renewed vigor. "A distro!" A distro!" repeated the gondoliers. But still no one moved. Then the chief of police stood up again and called out an order to a fireman in a rear gondola. The latter at once turned a great hose on the growd and began ununping away. on the crowd and began pumping away at his small engine. A stream of water fell upon the boats: There were loud screams of indignation and then a rush.

Men, women, and children scrambled.

over the gondolas and escaped through the narrow streets. Gondoliers row again in good earnest and went swiftly down the canal, directly in front of returning boats. Through this confu-sion the racers made their way as best they could. The bridge was reached, though when and who came first none could see but the judges, and, perhaps, the royal party from the Palazzo Tosapplause, and then everybody hurried away to prepare for the third and last part of the celebrations.—Joseph Pennell in China Cartena Cartena

well, in Outing for August. Women as Clerks.

"The reason that so few women employed as clerks in retail shoe stores," said a shoe merchant, to a reporter for the New York Mail press, "is that they will not, with any degree of politeness, try a pair of shoes on a lady customer. Every lady who buys a pair of shoes now desires them tried on, and custom within the last few years imposes upon the clerks the few years imposes upon the clerks the task of kneeling down and fitting them to the feet. Male clerks do not mind utter repugnance to the customer that ther repugnance to the customer that she rarely comes back again. If she does she will not let a female clerk wait upon her. I knew some ladies who will wait an hour for a male clerk to become disengaged rather than have one of their own sex wait upon them. Yet I keep several women in my store to wait upon a certain class who are exceedingly modest and will not permit a man to try a pair of shoes on their feet. The female clerks all say they prefer waiting on men, that they are not as exacting and particular as women, and either take an article imdiately or refuse it. On the con trary, a lady is very particular, and takes a long time to decide upon what she desires to purchase. Nothing flatters a woman more than to have a polite clerk try on a pair of shoes and make some remark about the beautiful have some remark about the beautiful shape of her feet. A female clerk never indules in such compliments to her own sex. My experience is that men alone are best fitted to sell ladies?

Going Into Battle.

Said Capt. George W. Stone yester-day: "I don't believe any man ever went into a battle without feeling frightened. I know I never did. I'll tell you when a man feels real bed. It's when he is forming his men into line for a big battle while a little skirmishfor a big battle while a little skirmishing fire is kept up all the time. Every minute or so some one, may be your best friend, standing right next to you will shrick out, "O, my God," and fall back dead; yet you cannot let your men fire, for the army must be drawn to fire. There is plants of time to up first. There is first. There is plenty of time to ak. You don't dare to retaliate in any way. The next bullet may find your heart, and your children will be left fatherless. It is a moment that tries the bravest man, because he has tries the bravest man, because he has the said that it is all the said that it is a said that it is to stand quietly and take it all. when the order comes to fight and the excitament of the battle arises, fear passes away. You have something to do. You have a duty to perform at any cost Bullets drive into the ground at your feat manifer in little church of at your feet, sending up little clouds of dust; they whistle past your cars and may be cut holes in your clothing. Shells and shrapnel kill your comrades and leave you living, and soon there comes a feeling that some good fortune has preserved you and will protect you, and the desire to do as much damage to the enemy alone fills your mind. That was my experience in the army, and I hat was my experience in the army, and I knut believe that the man lived who did not feel at the commencement of a fight that he would rather be some

where else." - Cincinnati Times-Star.

The Great August Rain. It is not easy for anybody to realize

It is not easy for anybody to realise, or even to correctly imagine, the vast amount of water which is poured out of the sky in a great rain, like the one which during the first three or four days of August deliged so many and so widely separated parts of the country. It is not easy to understand in the "realizing" sense, however fully we may comprehend the fact intellectually, how so much solid water can be suspended in the form of invisible vapor in the air. True, it is no longer invispended in the form of invisible vapor in the air. True, it is no longer invisible, when it has been condensed in the form of heavy rain clouds, but it was all there, invisibly somewhere in the wide realm of air before it became thus condensed. Take the ending part thus condensed. Take the ending part of that great storm, for an example—what must have been the actual amount of water that was poured down, from Chicago to Maine, from Maryland and the Ohio to the White Mountains? It rained seemingly as never before, in all rained seemingly as never before, in all those regions. Throughout the greater part of the Middle States it made detructive river floods. In the region about Chicago it amounted to a pre-cipitation of about five and one-half inches. In Maryland it was not much less, and New York State received fix share of the general drenching. Here in Southern New England the downpour was such as was never exceeded—if indeed it was ever equaled. In this if indeed it was ever equated, in this immediate region the rainfall in one continuous rain, from Monday afternoon to 3 o'clock Tuesday morning, amounted almost to 6 inches. The great October rain, of the 1st and 2d of October, 1869, which did such ruinous work throughout Connecticut (chiefly by the immense precipitation on the second day), did not exhibit such a steady and, tremendous downpour as steady and tremendous downpour as that of Tuesday, August 4, 1885, be-tween the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock in the morning. The volume of this August rain is shown in the flooded

gust rain is shown in the hooded streams, which everywhere continue to be flooded long after the usual time for rain floods to disappear. The Connecticut river itself has kept rising for a day and a half after the storm, the rain having added about six feet to its height. It was a heavy height. It was a heavy rain in the White Mountains, the gauge at the Sig-nal Service station on the summit show nal Service station on the summit showing four and one-half inches.

This great rain came inland from the Gulf of Mexico. Following the Mississippi valley northward, the storm was central on Monday at Detroit. It extended eastward all the way from the Mississippi river to the Atlantio seaboard pouring as huge a flood upon New England as upon most of the great intermediate breadth of country. ntermediate breadth of country.

It is impossible to estimate any such quantity of water. Even of the amount quantity of water. Even of the amount that was poured out upon our own little State, it is impossible to get any adequate idea. If we were to imagine the area of Connecticut to be a perfectly flat, ierel surface, and the average amount of rain for that one storm to be not five, but not quite three incheswhat, then, would be the aggregate quantity of water that was emptied from the clouds upon our area of not quite 5,000 square miles? Who can get any adequate conception of it? Emptied in the same time into the world's greatest river, it would affect the volume of the Amazon. And this for only ume of the Amazon. And this for only one little spot in the area of the actual downpour. Connecticut, compared with that area, covers less relative space than a dinner-plate on a big dinner-table. It was almost as if the great lakes had burst their bounds and

simultaneously emptied themselves upon the country on this side.—Harrford (Conn.) Times. Lancoln's Assassination.

"The darkest day of my life," Genthe day I heard of Lincoln's assassina-tion. A did not know what it meant. Here was the rebellion put down in the field and starting up again in the gut-ters. We had fought it as war, now we had to fight it as assassination. Lin-coln was killed on the evening of the 14th of April. I was may sending out orders to stop recruiting, the purchase of supplies, and to minter out the army. Lincoln had promised to go to the these ter and wanted me to go with him. While I was with the President a note came from Mrs. Grant saying that she must leave Washington that night. She wanted to go to Burlington to see her children. Some incident of a trifling. wanted to go to Burington to see head children. Some incident of a triding nature had made her resolve to leave that evening. I was glad to have it so as I did not want to go to the theater, so I made my excuse to Lincoln and at the proper hour we started for the train. As we were driving along Pennsylvania avenue a horseman drove past us nia avenne a horseman drove past us on a gallop and back again around our carriage, looking into it. Mrs. Grant said: "There is the man who sat pear us at lunch to-day with some other men us at lunch to day with son and tried to overhear our He was so rude that we left th room. Here he is now riding after us.
I thought it was only curiosity, but
learned afterward that the horseman was Booth. It seems that I was to have been attacked and Mrs. Grant's have been attacked and Mrs. Grant's sudden resolve to leave changed the plans. A few days afterward I received an anonymous letter from a man saying that he had been detailed to kill me, that he rode on my train as far as Hayre de Grace, and as my car was locked he failed to get in. He thanked God that he had failed. I remember that the conductor had the desired and the desired and the failed to get in. that the conductor had locked our car.

The Pacific slope millionaires watch each other like hawks. Relations between Flood and Sonator Fair have been inharmonious for some time. The story of Flood's friends is that Fair did something which so incensed Flood that he determined to make Fair retire from the pank or buy out himself and Mackay. Fair declares that Flood wanted to be free from the routine of bank management and hence proposed the sale of his interest. Whichever is true, the fact is that Flood and Fair both transferred their intensit if the lank to Mackay, Flood realising the annual Presidency until more fails

but how true the letter was I can not

I was passing through Philadelphia. I turned around, took a special train and

came on to Washington. It was the gloomiest day of my life."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

say. I learned of the assassination

Changes in display advertisements are made in inches in diamater. the order of their receipt at this office, and cannot be positively promised unless handed in at least

The street commissioner has been ornon the Tuesday before the desired insertion. All articles for publication should be ad-

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1885.

tract for the labor of 160 convicts for five years to C. H. Fargo & Co., of Chicago, rown five feet, and six inches during from 36 acres. Beat it who can. to manufacture boots and shoes. Secretary Culver of the Brooklyn Fair

be held Sept. 9th to 11th inclusive. The Brooklyn Exponent has begun on commenced laying the foundation. The its fifth year. It is one of the best patronized papers on our exchange list and stories high.

At the meeting of the board of exam- was soon consumed, together with the field, was elected chairman and E. G. to Mr. Smith. Loss, about \$350. again at her accustomed place at the tele- Some young man had taken his girl o Walker, of Lenawee Junction, secreeary

J. Perkins' store, in Hudson, a few days

Manistee, Marquette, Muskegon, Niles,

lyn. If you go to Brooklyn you will er and rushed for the barn, without even have a nice time we are sure

On Saturday Dr. Beal of the agriculed at once to the stable to try and save tural college presented the Republican the horses. By this prompt action the office with beautiful specimens of the three horses were saved, but three minnymphoca scutifolium. These lillies are utes later and they would have sufficated. lage of Clinton; \$210. successfully grown at the college. The A fine yearing steer and a sheep outside George Teachout to O. F. Cole, land Egyptian lotus is said to excel the com- the buildings, were killed by the light section 34, Cambridge; \$4,000. mon white lily of our ponds for hardiness, ning. Nothing but the heavy rain which Thomas Smith to Mary J. Smith, & while the flower for beauty and fragrance was falling at the time, saved the house agree on section 10, Ridgeway; \$1,600. ranks among the floral gems of purest from taking fire. ray serene. The flower is a delicately The loss will reach at least \$4,000; hotel property, village of Tecumseh; \$4,500 tinted pink in color, sometimes grows ten insured in the Washtenaw mutual ininches in diameter, with leaves about ten on the contents.-Local. inches across, and has to be taken to the PRISE office.

An addition has been built on to the We solicit correspondence and news items from Lancaster house, to be used as a kitchen Hart, of Brooklyn, have launched a fine them, a thought came into my mind, I

on. One of the flowers measures 14 and their friends join in wishing them a living in Dundee on the Toledo and An tong and happy matrimonial life.

the residence of Chas. Nase.

lyn, Tuesday, where he was to sing in an | 65 blossoms. The soldiers home has been located at old falk's concert on that evening. He Mr. & Mrs. Jehn Kay went to Tecumseh, gentleman that the lake derived its name from, but fluding a nice veranda all around ing old friends at Brooklyn and Norvell. Warren Hull, of Constantine,

> grown five feet and six inches during from 36 acres. Beat it who can. the present season. It has leaves 7 inches B. F. Lane, of Jackson, is doing some in diamater and 21 inches in circum- surveying for the farmers in this vicinity.

occupied by Eugene Palmer, was struck by lightning last Friday morning and was ruined and the roof badly shaken newsboys.

Thursday night. The loss on the building and its contents of wheat and machinery will amount to \$1,200. It was insured for \$600.—Times. Our readers will remember John as a former resident of this township.

The postmaster general has designated the following postoffices in Michigan as special delivery postoffices, where, on the first of October massenger boys will first of October massenger boys will after the following non-deliver immediately latter beauting and its contents of wheat and machinery will and out to \$1,200. It was insured for \$600.—Times. Our readers will remember John as a former resident of this township.

J. E. Mc Collum received at telephone message from Jackson, Saturday, stating day and died from the injuries on that his brother Emmet was not expected to live. Mr. & Mrs. Mc Collum took the night train for Jackson, and the following postoffices in Michigan as special delivery postoffices, where, on the first of October massenger boys will deliver immediately latter besides the door were killed. About the principal streets of the village.

David Boyd, a prominent farmer of Macon, fell from a straw stack last Thursday had died from the injuries on that his brother Emmet was not expected to live. Mr. & Mrs. Mc Collum took the night train for Jackson, and found his brother enflering from heart disease, but was better than Mr. Mc Collum expected to find him, and was special delivery postoffices, where, on the first of October massenger boys will seed to be removed to Climton Mondey.

The postmaster general has designated the following postoffices in Michigan as special delivery postoffices, where, on the first of October massenger boys will seed to be removed to Climton Mondey.

The postmaster general has designated the following postoffices in Michigan as special delivery postoffices, where, on the first notions do done the first notions do done.

This awest to leve, ah, how bitter, The mode and I have arrived at the conclusion the girl left him before he got the boat tied up fearful she would b first of October messenger boys will Collum expected to find him, and was er's mutual.

Grand Haven, Grand Rapids, Tonia, Ish-through all right. peming, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lansing,

Wagons, carriage, a new self-binder, five the horses became frightened and ran

Wagons, carriage, a new self-binder, five the horses became frightened and ran

The adventisis intend to pitch 250 tents

We learn that the Brooklyn fair asso-sets of harness, hay racks, and in fact throwing him out striking his head on a in Jackson, Sept. 18th, and will make ciation have engaged Prof. Hogan to give nearly all of the farming implements on short time after.

Took and injuring him so that he died a their camp meeting this year the largest short time after. two balloon ascensions on the grounds during the fair. We hope that people will not get the impression that there is any sell or humburg about it for we are the lightning struck, as the building was any sell or humburg about it for we are

year, was no fault of theirs as the con- heard the crash and jumped out of bed, building a grand stand and making other has been missing for the past three weeks cern was attached by creditors several discovering at the time, that the barn improvements on the grounds. stopping to dress. His brother soon followed him, and the two boys proceed-

Real Estate Transfers. WASHTENAW COUNTY. Harmon Clark to John Jackson,

inches in diameter, and the leaves of surance company for \$1,000, of which "Our Little Ones and The Nursery the plant are often two feet across. Stone company for \$1,000, of which the blue lily has a flower about three \$400 was on the buildings, and \$600 for September is a bright number and green home for shelter from the chilling Japanesenapkins for sale at the ENTER- and attractive, and its pretty little stories

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Clawson wheat from six acres of ground. Frank FitzGerald, Percy Love and Park which are highly prized by all that read new sailboat on the lake.

If you have any business at the Probate Onice in Space, while sake the request that your notice be published in less than 63 blossoms and 20 buds there. Mrs. Poe. They were married in Toledo, and \$1,800 I subscribed and paid while

NORVELL.

on Tuesday.

CHELSEA.

in Parma.

mill Saturday afternoon. Nearly all of guest of her friend, Miss Aggie McKune. We soon settled all the preliminaries to the

house I hursday afternoon, when it colled day.

the logging field, and said it was the best over and set the building on fire, which Miss Mina Geddes, who has been enjoy suit of clothes he owned, however, he landed At the meeting of the board of examiners of public school teachers at Adrian, tools and apparatus connected therewith, at Jackson, Ann Arbor and Grass Lake, train was in waiting, the bell calling passing the school of the water where the statement of the school of the water where the statement of the school of the water where the statement of the school of the water where the statement of the school of the water where the statement of the school of the water where the school of the on Tuesday last, H. C. Wilson, of Bliss- and about 100 gallons of oil belonging Manchester being excluded from the list, is sengers to seats.

Lenawee County Items.

amounting in all to about \$30, money anothing in all to about \$30, money abstracted from the money drawer.

In a since I have found I am quite badly injured in wardly in my side and breast which may be since I have found I am quite badly injured in wardly in my side and breast which may be since I have found I am quite badly injured in wardly in my side and breast which may be save.

In a since I have found I am quite badly injured in wardly in my side and breast which may be save.

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In a since I have found I am quite badly injured in wardly in my side and breast which may be save.

In a since I have save.

In a since I have found I am quite badly injured in wardly in my side and breast which may be save.

In a since I have

court already number over 20, and at the About 12 o'clock Sunday night light. present rate at which criminals appear tory.

any sell or humbug about it for we are satisfied that the association intend to have just what they advertise. The non-appearance of the "wild west show" the lightning struck, as the building was a structure of the have just what they advertise. The non-appearance of the "wild west show" at one corner of the hay mow. Mr. Tate which was advertised to be there last two sons living at home one of whom which was advertised to be there last has two sons living at home, one of whom were over \$200 which will be spent in Lizzie Murdy, of Jackson, aged 15 who FOR 10 CENTS.

Fred Mertz to E. A. Uehling, Exchange

can be truly called "The children's delight." Its illustrations are beautiful ALVIN WILSY. and poems will be sure to interest them.

Editor Enterprise:-As it has become

quite a common occurrance to publish trav-Daniel Fuller threshed 237 bushels of els of noted men voyaging around the world,

Arbor railroad. As the stock proved worthless I find no way of getting back any of my hard earnings only by taking advantage of cheap rides, as I have never applied for

We had a pleasant ride to the north end of the lake, found much preparation in way of sail-boats, skiffs, etc., but no steamer as I anticipated, to give sights of the noted priced lemonades with no stick in them, and on the lake that resembled in looks the

the Monitor. As it neared us at the ho Devil" and a nice large scow attached The runner for the above named boat called on us all, to drum up passengers to go to Beardsel's landing at the other end of the his boat, and all would do so if he would

attended with much pleasure. The runner all of whom will be transferred to Ionia large kettle at E. F. Muir's slaughter house Thursday afternoon, when it boiled for school commences one week from Mon-house Thursday afternoon, when it boiled

quite hadly shattered. The chimney Adrian city has between 30 and 40 to the train I stumbled and fell, and being

special 10-cent stamp: Adrian, Alpens, Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Bay City, Coldwater, Detroit, East Saginaw, Flint, Dr. Tuttle, who thinks he can pull him

Trand Haven Grand Parks. Ann. Arbon, Battle Creek, Bay City, Coldwater, Detroit, East Saginaw, Flint, Or. Tuttle, who thinks he can pull him Creek Bay City and Baying Innie Ish the creek at a lake.

The criminal cases to be tried at the Jackson County Items.

has written her father that she is enroute to New York in company with an officer of the salvation army whom she will marry as soon as their destination is

PIANOS AND ORGANS Expecting to change my business location, I offer my entire stock of new and sec-

PIANO AND ORGAN STOOLS From 60 cents upwarde. Bargains Will Be Given I

--- As I am going to-SELL THE GOOD Guitars, Violine, Banjos, Accordians, Etc. at reduced prices. A large amount o

Clothing

Clothing.

The Knife Has Struck Bottom.

The next Congregational social will be held at the residence of Geo. Belding on Wednesday evening, Sept. 2d. Ion of Wednesday evening, Sep

Trunks and Valises at a

Monitor that saved our navy in time of the war near fortress Morroe. In all probability we were about as much fascinated by the light of the nearly that time of the trends of the nearly that time of the nearly that the nearly that

Than ever heard of before in order

REDUCE OUR STOCK!

Preparatory to receive our fall assortment

supposed Tom capable of editing most turning out some fine samples of cassing paper. There are 30 insane convicts at present confined in the asylum at the state prison, confined in the asylum at the state prison. E. R. Smith was boiling oil in the confined in the asylum at the state prison, confined in the state prison. There are 30 insanc convicts at present turning o

IN THIS LINE UNTIL YOU HAVE OUR PRICES.

for the time being, he brought his anchor line clear of the wharf about four inches SILVERS, THE LOTHIER.

OF OUR

CLOSING SALE!

AND GENTS FURNISHING GOODS!

Thirty Days Longer

And all who are in need of anything in our line will do well

to call on us before purchasing elsewhere,

We intend to make an entire change in our business, and we will

sell you anything in the line of clothing at

ESTATE OF MORTON EDWARDS CTATE OF MICHIGAN, OCCUT OF WASHINGTON, At a session of the Probate Court for the count of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Manday, the 24th day of August, in the year one thousand sight hundred and clipty-five.

Treent: William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

THE PEOPLE

Need of a Truss

Corner Drug Store

All indebted to us will please CALL and SETTLE

Manchester Anterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

Traveler's Guide

TAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHER! YPAILANTI BRANCH-LASING DIVISION. W. H. CANIFF, Superinte

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1885. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

School begins on Monday, Sept. 7th. The picnic season is drawing to a close. Mrs. P. B. Millen.

corner of Clinton and Boyne streets. L. J. Hudson and family.

Hæussler's store greatly improving its appearance.

Mrs. Rev. G. H. Wallace and her sister of the first places in the county to indulge in plate glass of the fronts, and there are now 13 build
The Lake Shore paymaster paid the Saturday last to visit at S. W. Clarkson's store fronts, and there are now 13 build-

Thursday, Sept. 3rd. The young peoples society of Emman-

Nick Senger has moved into his new

It is claimed that Miss Ella Smith, of doing a very good business.

be seen about the village streets, and on her father has been keeping house alone. ent hop trellis, is stopping at the Ameri- which has been tied fast these 30 years.

our neighboring villages.

PERSONAL.

John Weurthner is on the sick list.

We learn that Sam J son, is quite sick. Mr. & Mrs. Frank Morey.

Frank Hoy, of Fort Wayne, Ind., has

John Wise has gone to Devils Lake to meet with the G. A. R. He will be back here next week.

Miss May Bodine returned from Jack- taken up at both sessions. son this morning where she has been

Mrs. Emma Dean, of Adrian, and her us and it is a charming number. The

which are of Franklin, and a number in Monday morning train for Batavia, near pay money towards raising the debt on be developed by a company which has Aug. 23rd, 1885, to Mr. & J. Frankenstein, of Detroit, was in tor's parents a week or more.

fine engraver. the river where he took some lovely views. O. Allen, of Cato, Montcalm county was adjourned with a view to settlement, death. He also took a number of views in Oak He has gone to Toledo to visit his sons which we hope will be accomplished.

John Henry Feldkamp, of Freedor Grove cemetery and from Prospect hill, until the first of next week. We clip the following from the Water- alleges that his wife Margaret has been

the country roads they are to be met with If Stella had not come home yesterday can hotel. As is well known to hop men, Register.

Mrs. Henry Goodyear, of South Loup, The German Workingmen's Picnic. ebrasks, writes to renew her subscrip-

cal treatment is stopping with his father. Band appeared on the streets at the head of If you want to buy goods che in-law, Fred Williams, in Sharon at pres- a procession of members of the society who the Bankrupt Store.

Fred and Maggie Blosser left here last grove, a large platform having been erected office, Lansing, was in town over Sunday

Fred and Maggie Blosser left fiere land grove, a large planted for that purpose, and we presume that there Mrs. Sarah Wier and Kittie arrived Tom and friends in Lansing. At Jack will be a large crowd out nome from Chicago yesterday afternoon. son by mistake they boarded a Michigan Charles Younghans has been sick for Central train and went to Albion instead several days but is now able to be around of Lansing, returning to Jackson that night where they remained at the Hurd | Morey Pierce is repairing and rebuilding Mrs. Wm. Severance and Nettich ave house and resumed their journey in the his barn. Mrs. Wm. Severance and Nettie have been visiting relatives in Brooklyn this older people make such mistakes.

Miss Flora Gillett will teach the school in the Morey Pierce's district.

Miss Matie Jewett, of Jackson, was be held at 10 o'clock A. M. when Revs. is visiting relatives and friends here.

Spatthelf, of Cincinnatti and Bachman Spatthelf, of Cincinnatti and Bachman of Millsburg, Ohio, will preach. At the The north Sharon Sunday school will anything they want at about what it costs Best rubber boots, \$2.50 pp. afternoon service which will begin at 2:30, hold a picnic in C. C. Dorr's grove Thursday. other dealers. Revs. Robertus of Chelses, Neumann of Ann Arbor and Irion of Freedom are has been visiting at Josiah Sloats the past Japanese napkins including some of the No. 1 shirting, 8c per yard. expected to preach. Collections will be week.

As the poundmaster was driving two building a new kitchen, he also intends to There will be a special communication cows to the pound on Friday last, a lad paint the house in good style. Isaac Brangman left here a few days named Fred Gray frightened one of the Mr. & Mrs. Sylvester Smith, of Saginaw, ago, bag and baggage, for his place in cows away so that he failed to get her. have been the guests of his nephew, Frank next, for work in the 3rd degree. He made complaint before Justice Perk-Smith, for the past several days. A. H. Miller, formerly of this village, but now of Indianapolis, Ind., was in ferance. He plead guilty, when the

Washtenaw County Items. daughter Mrs. Knopf, of New York, are frontispiece "A Trip Around the World," gored last week Sunday by a vicious cow. Are you going to the Bridgewater pic visiting here this week.

is cute and pretty. There is a pleasing poem on September, which is very appropriate. J. T. Trowbridge's "One Fault"

They are painting Mr. Moore's house.

The

The Chelsea club beat the Manchester visit Mrs. R. C. Miller a few days.

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Intil Tuesday.

Iner's will be 70x136 inches each and we house of Henry G. Platt, in Pittafield, on think there are not many larger ones in Wednesday, September 2nd, for which an by lightning Friday morning. and Mrs. S. Davis, visited in almost a necessity but they add consider-The residence of Irvin Moore, of Ann spent Sunday with friends at Grass Lake. water and plowing and seeding will be L. F. Wheeler and his mother, of The German Evangelical Emmanuel Arbor, was consumed by fire last Thurs- Miss Mina Lutz, of Detroit, is spending

A number of Rianguester massive weat to Tecumseh last Friday night to witness work done by Tecumseh lodge in the 3rd of this village, was in town on Tuesday of this village, was in town on Tuesday mans became dissatisfied with the man
The beau sizes factory and is

to pay on the ground that the charter, Ypsilanti Mineral Spring Company, with BRIGHTON.—In this village, on Wedre constitution and management of the a capital stock of \$10,000.

The church are illegal. The church author—
The church author to start a clothing store, and has the refusal of John Wuerthner's new store for 10 days.

Mr. & Mrs. R. T. VanValkenberg are constitution and management of the church authorities, who belong to the united reform for 10 days.

Mr. & Mrs. R. T. VanValkenberg are constitution and management of the a capital stock of \$10,000.

A barn belong to Martin Denison, five miles west of Milan, was struck by thanks for a copy of the Times.

Lawyers

which will be offered for sale soon. Miss Stella English has been to Jack- ville, N. Y. Times of Aug. 21st: "R. T. extremely cruel to him and he prays the

thing could be. This wire, being light, The county board of school examiners, pass, are as good as the best in some of our neighboring villages.

Joe McMahon, of Sharon, left here on Monday for Chicago where he will join this sample, Mr. Westcott writes: "I Michael J. Lehman, of Cheles, and E.

Everything cheep at the Bankrup

tion to the ENTERPEISE, and says that they are having fine weather for making hay, but it is very dry. Henry is traveling selling land for parties there and she of members and they have managed to keep Store.

The annual pienic of the German Work ing Men's Society of this village was held at Grangers grove today. The weather was bakery.

Ice cream constantly on hand at the bakery.

Crockery very cheap at the Bankrupt of members and they have managed to keep Store.

visiting in-law, Fred Williams, in Sharon at present, and we learn that he intends to remain here and at his father's in Bridgewater for several weeks and should the weather be very cold he thinks of going sazette.

Ind., has agreed from their hall up Exchange Place and then to the grove.

There has been a pretty goed crowd in attendance this afternoon and the refreshment etands have been quite well patronized.

The Bankrupt Store.

The Bankrupt Store is having the best attendance this afternoon and the refreshment etands have been quite well patronized. The Bankrupt Store is having the best Extra brown

This evening a dance will be held in the If you want a well dug or cleaned call on Good java Haines & Jucket, Manchester. The Southern Washtenaw farmers club will meet at the residence of Mat D. Rest japan tea, 45 No. 1 " " 35

Blosser, on Friday, Sept. 4th. Best pepper Hon. W. H. Wiggins, of Adrian, was Hon. W. H. Wiggins, of Adrian, was ginger, elected president of the Lenawee and mustard, Hillsdale farmer's picnic for 1886. Royal bak'g powder 43c ? ib A farmer can save from \$5 to \$10 in Best N. Y. cheese, 9 c "

Miss Lucy Warrick, of Augusta, Mich. The reason why people trade at the Women's best rubber shoes, 45c pr. No. 1 muslin, Bankrupt Store is because they can get Men's

latest designs. Call at the ENTERPRISE Mr. Jewett has improved his house by and see them.

of Manchester Lodge No. 148, F. & A.
M. at their hall, on Tuesday evening carpets, if you will buy of us-

the Sharon Mills. Price \$2.50 per bushel. For descriptive circular and testimonials J. Krum, of Sylvan Center, was badly call on or address A. T. Kirkwood,

here on Friday last to spend a few days without doubt the finest publication out

A plate glass front has been put in with her friend, Miss Minnie Perkins,

A plate glass front has been put in with her friend, Miss Minnie Perkins,

Interval 18 point of the finest publication out for \$3 a year.

Interval 18 point | Cot. 6th and 13th, '85. Returning of the finest publication out for \$3 a year.

Interval 18 point | Cot. 6th and 13th, '85. Returning of the finest publication out for \$3 a year. Oct. 6th and 13th, '85. Returning good

FREEDOM.

Peter Neiss had a two year old colt killed

CHOOL BOOKS! STEINKOHL-KECK .- At the res

both of Grass Lake. Lowest Prices Commercial Markets by Telegraph.

WHEAT-No 1 white, spot, 84\$e bid DRUGS

Detroit. Mich. August 26, 188

make, bring your bottles

TIGHEST MARKET PRICE BUTTER-is steady at 11@12cts # 1 Wheat, Oats, and Clover Seed I always have on hand and for sale a quantity GREEN APPLES—25@40c & bu.

HOG—Live, \$4.00 % cwt.

HIDES—Green, 8cts & D.

ONIONS—75c & bu.

OATS—23@25cts. & bu.

POTATOES—25@30cts & bu.

SHEEP PELTS—From 25c@\$1.

SALT—Remains steady at \$1.25 & bbl.

BLACKSMITHS COAL --- A speciafty.---PETER KISHPAUGH.

Miscellaneous,

CASH

18 lbs english currants. 13 " choice prunes.

5.400 matches. 25 lb sack roller flour, 3 fine cigars for the price of a Fanning mill by answer- Dark Hia. tobacco 65 " " ginghams, A No. 1 fine cut tobacco. 35c salb

> " " " 65c " Fruit of loom muslin, " 8c Amskeag shirting, "10c Everett denims, #2 yd 15c Best corsets made, 85c each. A. C. A. ticking,

> All straw hats at half price. All leather boots and shoes, 10 per cent off for cash. We will save you 25 per cent on

STONE CROCKS! 7 CENTS A GALLON.

U CAN SAVE 10 TO 30 PER CENT ON ALL 600D!

PLOWS!



BARBED AND PLAIN FENCE WIRE MIXED PAINTS.

White Lead, Oils, etc.

J. H. KINGSLEY'S

about % price. Pads, Tablets, with

Furniture. Boots & Shoe

c., will be

Grocerie

Those having unsettled accounts with the tution, will p lease call at once, and settle up GEO. J. HÆUSSLER Call and See Us.

Shelled Corn, Oate, Clover and Timothy Beed. HARD & SOFT COAL --- Always on hand.---

Jany 1, '86.

School commences on Monday next. C. K. Spafford is dispensing ice cream

dered by the common council to rebuild the side walk on the south side of Chi-Manchester, Mich. | cago street, from the Lancaster house to

The state prison board have let a con- Mrs. Alonzo Clark has in her flower of Enoch Ashley.

and complimentary ticket to their fair to Jos Cochran has taken the contract the Clinton woolen mills which brought it proved to be the boat called "The Little for doing the mason work on E. Semark's him the snug sum of \$638.50. new brick store building, and has already

The Evening News calls Tom Apple the machinery is now under motion, and The kickapoo indians who have encamped satisfaction of all concerned, and the boat gate, of the Adrian Times, a third rate a large amount of cloth is finished and here are entertaining the citizens with their left. Our journey across the water was country editor. Now, we had always ready for shipment. Supt. Russell is open air concerts.

A house belonging to Fred Tag, and phone office. for the ensuing year. ago, made entirely of scrip and bills up. A young son of Mr. Palmer, who ranging in value from 10 cents to \$5, amounting in all to about \$30, money was sleeping in the chamber, was companied in Mrs. Wilson, the defendant, since I have found I am quite badly injured since I have found I am quite badly injured corart of Milioan, Corart

Pontiac, Port Huron, Saginaw, West Bay City, and Ypsilanti. The Lansing Republican is mistaken when it says that "Mat D. Blosser of the Manchester Enterprise has postoffice aspirations." We have never aspired to that position. Our newspaper friends have had considerable to say about appointing us to that position, but we took it all as a joke. Our choice for book it all as a joke. Our choice for book it all as a joke. Our choice for postmaster is Mortimer Hendershott. the

days before it was to have been in Brook- was on fire immediately called his broth-

There is some talk of putting a fine new

Mrs. Lewis Phillips is on the sick list.

Mr. Roswell Randall went to Brook- John Maurer has a sunflower which has

Mrs. George Glazier is visiting relatives lake. I told him I would take passage on We took a look through the woolen Miss Pheme Costello, of Dexter, is the

the list will be the largest ever brought The Norvell farmers club will meet

___ OF ___

i. e. General Grant and others, and Andrew Johnson, swinging around the circle, many of The next Congregational social will Theodore Akin, who has been visiting notice of a picnic to be held at Devils Lake,

the Allen house, we after drinking good

sengers should die with old age on the way:

in a sail-boat and after making lovely offers for the time being, he brought his anchor and as I was putting in my best licks to get a boy of 85 and afflicted with rheumatism

Well Repaid!

The Low Price Clothiers.

buildings torn down to give place to new succeed.

new delivery wagon and it is a slick one Misses Minnie Perkins and Louise and will be sure to please both old and Edwin A. Platt, an old and respected will sell Chicago Exposition tickets for

store and is as happy as a clam in high and Mrs. B. F. Wyman, of San Rafall, the county. The use of plate glass is

goeds which will open the eyes of some Green, of Brooklyn, the coming year, next week before Justice Perkins, but it Frederick Sorg, an old and este who have ordered groceries, etc. from out Bert is considered a good jeweler and a will undoubtedly reach the circuit court citizen of Ann Arbor, died last Thursday On Tuesday forenoon we accompanied We received a pleasant call on Tues- are George Keck and George Himerdin- He came to Ann Arbor in 1848 without L. F. Wheeler, the artist, in a trip up day afternoon from our old townsman, G. | ger of Manchester. Register. The case | a cent, but has left a small fortune at his

singly and in groups frequently. They we fear that J. G. would have gone in one of the objections advanced against Albert S. Osborn, son of William I beg victuals and clothes from people lives search of another housekeeper.

wire yards has been the idea that hops Osborn, of Sharon, was recently elected 84jc asked; August, 85c asked ing near the railroad, and many of the We met Mr. John M. Allen, of Lan. would not run a wire so well as a string, secretary of the business educational 84jc asked; August, 85c asked 34 and 35c asked 35 ladies are afraid to refuse them fearing sing, on the train on Friday last. He is Mr. Van Valkenberg has found by expect association at Jacksonville, Ill. He is a Angust, 88c bid; September, 9, ladies are afraid to refuse them fearing that they will do them harm or burn property.

Visitors to our village seem surprised at the amount of building and improvements made about town. The north side of Exchange Place is solid brick from the Goodyear house to the river and the south side of Jefferson street presents a fina appearance since the completion of the Lehn block. Some of the brick buildings torn down to give place to new succeed.

Mr. Van Valkenberg has found by expensional the found by expension at Jacksonville, Ill. He is a iment, that a loop vine will elimb a Ro. professor in the Rochester business university.—Register.

OCRN—No 2, spot, 2, cars at 44½c; August, 44½c lid.

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OCRN—No 2, spot, 2, cars

But it don't do any good for the newspapers to warm them, they will be humble playing and Perkins saved them.

SALT—Remains steady at \$

Tock, 50cts. \$ bu.

TALLOW—5 cts, \$ b.

WHEAT—80cts for red and

is very lonely since Ettie's death. things moving so that a pleasant time has Dr. Palmer, of Brooklyn, who has been been had notwithstanding. at Detroit for several weeks under medi- At 10 o'clock the Manchester Cornet Bankrupt Store.

Dr. Kapp's residence and Dr. Sheldon's The annual mission festival of EmmanMiss Minnie Gillett will teach the Prosing an advertisement in the ENTERPRISE No.1 smok'g " 17 " dental office have been connected by dental office have been connected by dental office have been connected by on Sunday next. The first services will be held pect hill school this fall.

yesterday noon to visit her daughter, officer who is in discharge of his duties. St. Nicholas for September has reached

letter and riddle boxes are entertaining invented. club at a game of polo last Saturday Miss Louise Thayer, of Norvell, came do well to inspect St. Nicholas as it is state in 1833.

> & Co., Wm. Dieterle, Rehfuss & Ams- the church at Chelses, had some serious taining Judges Drummond and Gresham. Nate Schmid and family, Mr. & Mrs. poker, J. H. Kingsley, and the glass will charges prefered against him, has been Will Lehr and Minnie Lehn went to be set in John Wuerthner's in a short tried and was completely exhonorated. Sand Lake last Friday and remained time. The two large glass in Wuerthably to the expense of a building.

forenoon. He has a cigar factory and is spament of the church's affairs and it completed by October lat, at a cost of doing a very good business. Clinton, has over 40 music scholars, 17 of Mrs. Dr. Sheldon and Alta left on already given their notes promising to The Ypsilanti mineral springs are to SCHANZ.—In Manchester, on Sunday, Coldwater, where they will visit the Doc- the church. These notes they now refuse been incorporated under the name of the Schanz, a daughter.

An unusual number of tramps are to son to visit her sister the past week and VanValkenberg, owner of the Nellis pat- circuit court to undo the marriage known

but now of Indianapolis, Ind., was in justice let him off on suspended sentence, by his paying the costs. This should be yesterday noon to visit her daughter.

I be plead guitty, when the specially by the Sunday schools, the baptist and methodist schools of Manchester and one of the Sharon schools being represented.

priate. J. T. Frowbridge's "One Fafult" days ago from one of his trees.

| Promissory Note; amount \$45.00, given by W. Kimble, of Manchester, Mich. A. B. Wood, of Ann Arbor, has incording and promissory note; amount \$45.00, given by W. Kimble, of Manchester, Mich. A. B. Wood, of Ann Arbor, has incording things is "A Great days ago from one of his trees." George J. Hæussler, our popular druggist, has a new advertisement this week

Miss Kittie Adams, of Tecumseh, has

other interesting things is "A Great A. B. Wood, of An Arbor, has incore." All parties are notined not to purchase payment of the same having places, payment of the same having ported a company for the manufacture said note, payment of the same having places. The same having places are notined not to purchase payment of the same having places. The same having places are notined not to purchase payment of the same having places. The same having places are notined not to purchase payment of the same having places. The same having places are notined not to purchase places are notined not to purchase places. The same having places are notined not to purchase places are notined not to purchase places. The same having places are notined not to purchase places are notined not to purchase places. The same having places are notined not to purchase places are notined not places are notined not purchase places are notined not places are no called "The Spiders of the Sea. The of a new type-writer which he has been forbidden by me. XAVER LARY. Lake Shore & Mich. Southern Railway

ings with plate glass fronts, as follows: At the test given the springs which makers for infringing and although they The Lake Shore paymaster paid the boys on the Jackson and Ypsilanti a few days.

Miss Libbie Edwards accompanied by Barnches yesterday.

Lewis, People's Barnches, N. Senger, C.

Lehn, W. Kimble, Tompkins and Lynch and vicinity.

Rev. Fr. Duhig, who, while paster of the until it reacted the circuit court of the U. S., at Grand Rapeliday, where Associate Justice Matthews affirmed the former decisions thereby sus-

protestant german sects in that locality. The contract for erecting the water lister, of Bay City, are visiting at their

J. H. Miller & Co. have a changed We learn that Bert Amsden, of Ypsi-have been engaged and a big legal fight together with the entire crop of hay, advertisement this week giving prices for lanti, has engaged to work for Geo. W. is expected. The case comes to trial grain, and farming implements. whichever side wins. The defendants of lead poisoning at the age of 58 years.

Lightning has done considerable damhis brother John, who is organizing a have 37 acres of hops on wire, and L.D. Warner, of Tpuilanti, most at the court for strictly choice, common dull at 6@ BEANS—Are steady at 75@90cts. past few weeks. Buildings have been is also to travel with them. Joe is to be they should come here, as it will stand man secretary in other words, the active for unpicked; handpicked 90cd \$1.20 to \$25 ner mamber of the heard. The fall series of CORN—In the ear, 30cts. \$2.5 ner mamber of the heard. burned, or damaged more or less, and treasurer of the concern. Success to the test. It costs only \$20 to \$25 per member of the board. The fall series of stock killed, but it is the slick talking them all.

scre. All parties using it in our county teachers araminations were arranged as GREEN APPLES—25@40c 20 bu.

GREEN APPLES—25@40c 20 bu.

HOG Live, \$4 00 70 cwt. the eyes of the too easily persuaded from Wolf lake on Friday last, and Mr. many giving up poles for wire. As to house, Sept. 1st. At Ypailanti, in the farmer by bringing in a bill for from \$300 & Mrs. Nestell and Perkins on Saturday. vines running up small wires, they will union school building. Sept. 11th. At to \$500 for redding the house and barns. They report having had a superabund-do it better than string. This I know by Manchester, in the union school building, when he expected to pay only about \$75. ance of fish. On Friday the three little trial." If a man can raise hops as well Sept. 18th. At Ann Arbor, in the court

Cut loaf sugar, 7t c p tb. 3 Gal's No. 1 sugar syrup,

Best stick candy, 10 " "

Miscellaneous.

TH. MILLER & CO'S

20 " good mackerel oat meal, -" best rice. -10 bars choice soap, Babbitts soap, per bar, Best nutmegs, per ounce,

Best stan. prints, & yd 3,4 & 5c Lonsdale muslin, wyd 7c

Coats thread, 4 cents a spool.

And we have a full line of crockery and glassware which we



Selling Rapidly

Canchester Enterny

V. P. CASH.

blests of our Michigan winters.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1885.

A WAR REMINISCENCE. Ned Buntline Tells of a Famous Dash for a Rocket Battery.

In the winter of 1863 an infantry bri-In the winter of 1863 an infailty pragade, with Howard's Battery L. Third-Artillery, and two battalions of cavalry, Eleventh Peausylvania and First New York Mounted Rilles, all under Gen.

York Mounted Rifles, all under Gen. Wessels, made a reconnaissance out from Suffolk, Va., on the Franklin road. The mud was hub deep to the gun carriages, and they had no double teams to get the guns along at all. The infantry spreading through the fields off the roads got along a little better; but it was hard marching and growlers were in the majority. About ten or twelve miles out the cavairy drove into a Rebel picket ahead of us, and soon a Rebel picket ahead of us, and soon after we were checked by a heavy bat-

after we were enecked by a neavy pat-tle-line of the men in gray.

The brigade was at once deployed and skirmishers were thrown out to feel the enemy, while we waited for the guns to come up. They were far in the rear, and there was no telling when they could be got to the front.

Suddenly from a little knoll in front.

Suddenly from a little knoll in front of the Rebel position a rocket hattery, a recent importation on an English blockade-runner, opened sharp upon us. The huge rockets, tearing and hissing through the trees and underbrush, scared the cavalry horses fearfully, and the men were scared about as badly. Not one in a hundred of them had ever seen a rocket, except such as are used in fireworks, and the horrible missiles appeared worse than they really were.

The writer had seen Congreve rock-The writer had seen Congreve rockets used to repel a Seminole attack on Fort Dallas, near Key Biscayno, in 1839, and probably he was about the only one in the command who knew what such a battery could do. Gen. Wessels was furious. We could only reply to the rockets with pusketer. Wessels was furious. We could only reply to the rockets with musketry. A deep stream and a muddy flat ahead of

deep stream and a muddy flat ahead of us made a cavalry charge next to impossible, and the infernal rockets were literally demoralizing the men.

Suddenly an old Sergeant, who sat in his saddle at the head of twenty mounted scouts, rode up to Gen. Wessels, saluted, and said:

"General, if you let me try it I think I can get in on the flank of that rocket battery under caver of these woods and take it, if you'll keep up a fire front till I charge, and then support me by a forward movement."

"Try it, Sergeant, try it!" said the General carnestly.

General carnestly.

'In a minute the mounted scouts filed off to the rear, led by the Sergeant, and were soon out of sight. The whole line now opened a heavy lire, and the men in the rocket battery had a shower of lead sout in among them at lead sout in the rocket battery had a shower men in the rocket battery had a shower of lead sent in among them at long range, to which they answered as fast as they could work their rockets. Twenty minutes passed by and then, through his glass. Gen. Wessels saw the seconds in the edge of the woods, not 300 yards from the rear of the battery, roady to charge, every man with his rifle at present.

The next instant, swift as a flight of arrows, they were seen plunging for-

arrows, they were seen plunging for-ward over dry graund upon the rocket-men, and at the same instant, coasing to live, Wessel ordered his whole line forward with the bayonet.

forward with the bayonet.

The surprise was so sudden and complete that the battery and the men who worked it were in the hands of the scouts in less than a minute, and with a cheer our whole line crossed the creek and held dry ground on the other side with the captured battery in their midst. The Confederates were driven back/nearly half a mile before they rallied and made it so hot for us that we had to slow up and skirmish while our cguns were coming forward.

We had the rocket-battery now, butnone of our men or officers knew how

none of our men or officers knew how to work it to advantage, so we could not use it on the enemy. So we had to keep peppering away with rifles and muskets till near night and then our guns were up. The Confederates then fell back to their fortified lines near Franklin and we drew off and returned to Suffolk, pretty well worn out with

only rocket battery I ever fell in with from 61 to 65. It was rough, but not half so dangerous as it seemed, for it could not be handled like shot and hell and sent where it could do the most harm.

How to Cook Spinach. Spinach cooked plain appears to be generally proferred at English tables, and, being well washed and put in a colander to drain, the rest of the business is simple enough. Coarse stalks and stems and half-dead leaves should be removed as it is picked over before washing. Spinach that is a little scedy will cook well if care is taken to pull of the leaves separately with the tender will cook well if care is taken to pull of the leaves separately with the tender tops and throw away the hollow stem, or greater part of it. Some people cook it without water, but the result is a strong-flavored dish. A smallish allowance of boiling water with a liberal allowance of salt and a very small quantity of soda is preferable; say, for quantity of soda is preferable; say, for a peck of spinach, a piece of soda not larger than a bean or pea. If you have rain water at command, you should not use soda at all, for the alkali is infended merals to wiften the use sous at all, for the alkali is intended merely to soften the water, and much of it will destroy the goodness of the vegotable. Cram it down in the pot and put the lid on and make it boil much let Deaue in destruction. Press it down and turn it ver two or three times, and keep boiling fast for fully ten minutes, and boiling fast for fully ten minutes, and then take out a little on a fork and see if it is done. If the stalks are tender and the leaves of a rich deep green, it may be considered done. Turn it into a colander and set this aside to drain. This is somewhat slow business, but you must not press it until much of the water has run away naturally. When you must not press it until much of the water has run away naturally. When pretty well drained press gently, so as to make it sufficiently dry that no water will drain from it in the dish. The vegetable dish should be quite hot; turn the spinach into it, and at once rub in a lump of butter, dust lightly white pepper, and then cut it across and across with a knife, put on the cover, and put it on the hot plate the cover, and put it on the hot plate or in the even until wanted. It may be cooked a quarter of an hour in advance without any harm. It should be served as hot as possible, and be of a rich deep green color and delightfully fra-

A gigantic stone spear-head has been anearthed in Northern Italy. It is too large to have been used in war, and archeologists conjecture that the primitive people of the stone age employed it as a religious emblem.

CLEVELANDIANA.

Cleveland's New Book. We are liable to have notions until we

get knowledge.
Let us study career as means only to the end--character.

The quality of divination is the intellectual element of altruistic faith.

No secret of hydraulics could cause a
dew-drop to hang upon a rose-leaf in a

An acorn in the mind is worth more than an oak forest at the end of the

The noble soul would choose rather not to be than not to be somebody in particular. So fine an irony has history that that which makes the shame of its wives

which makes the shame of its wives makes the glory of its kings.

Manners are made in the market where they are sold, and their buying and selling are mostly unconscious.

No gift can pass between human creatures so divine as the gift of recognition, for it touches upon the creative.

To be dramatic, and at the same time accurate, is a rare combination. If the one is gift the other is grace.

One who has faith in the concrete is sure to have it in the abstract; and the effect is that of optimism in the world.

sure to naye it in the abstract; and the effect is that of optimism in the world.

We can do no braver or better thing than to bring our best thoughts to the everyday market. They will yield us

usurious interest.
Milton's sublime audacity of faith acrates the ponderous craft of his verse and keeps it from sinking into the abyss of theological pedantry.
Our lives are not laid out in vast, vague prairie, but in definite domestic door-yards, within which we are to ex-

door-yards, within which we are to exercise and develop our faculties.

Horein is the significance of the saying that history repeats itself: It does repeat itself, because it repeats its factors-the men and women who com-

With the attitude and utterance of her spirit confronting me. I cannot allow her verse to be poetry. She is the raconteur, not the vates; the scientist, not the scer.

The dullest moral spirit must at

times grope restlessly and expectantly in the outer darkness for something beyoud, and this something must exist,

yond, and this something must care, in a true poem.

The mother makes the man, perhaps:
but the wife manufactures him. Sometimes the wife in her manufacture continues the making of the mother, sometimes the making of the mother. firms the making of the mother, some-

times counteracts it.

The born poet has no agony in the deliverance of his song. The uttering is to him that soothing balm which the is to him that soothing balm which the utterance is to the reader. It is weeping, not the tear wept, that gives relief. The humanity of each of us is like some Eolian harp constructed by the Master Musician and laid down tenderly by Him upon the seashore where winds from every quarter play continuously.

Each of us can so believe in humanity in general as to contribute to that pressure which constantly levers up the race; can surround ourselves with an atmosphere optimistic rather than the

Whether men admit it or not, faith A hether men admit it or not. Tain in our seive and faith in our brother and sister humanity follow from our faith in God, and if that faith be allowed its full growth will each win its rightful

Reciprocity, constant and equal, among all this creatures is the plan of the only maker of plans, whose plans never fail in the least jot or tittle. He has reserved to Himself the power to give without receiving.

Human history is nothing but one Human history is nothing but one ceaseless flow of cause into effect and of effect into cause. There is nothing but which is consequent: You and if are but the consequents of a vast tangle of antecedents in all time before.

You come from one of George Eliot's poems as from a Turkish battrof latest science and indiagrams.

science and relinement, appreciative of benefit, but so battered, beaten, and

have no need-to know where tool is to confirm our faith in Him.

True self-knowledge is never to be come at by burrowing in the narrow limit of our own individal thoughts, feelings, and experience. We must, in order to truly see ourselves: stand be

order to truly see ourselves: stand before the great mirror, humanity, and,
in its all-reflecting foeus, behold our
own proper individuality.

(An erroneous notion of the middle
ages.) A tunnel of time, two years
long, through which humanity rumbled
blindly in an emigrant train, the last
skyrockets of the Roman Empire flaring up at one end, the first sunboams
of the Remaissance shining in at the
other—and no light between—the no-

other and no light between the no-account period of history.

What's in a name? A rose by any other name might swell as sweet; but a lily, if re-christened rose, would never diffuse the rose's odor, nor gain, in addition to its own spotless perfections, the deep-hearted sorcery of that enchantly appeared to the deep-hearted sorcery of the dee chanting, crumpled wonder, which we thrill in touching, as if it, too, had berves, and blood, and a human heart a rose.

(A picture of Joan of Arc.) A little beasant unaiden doing farely sorving in

(A picture of Joan of Arc.) A little peasant maiden, doing fowly service in the cottage home at Homreny: a mailclad maiden, leading ferth her soldiers from the gates of Orleans; two faithful feet on fagots at Rouen; a radiant face uplifted to the beckoning skies; a crucifix uphield in shriveling, flame-kissed hands, a wreath of smoke for shroud, a wrack of shoke for pall, a heap of ashes, and—a franchised soul.

In this scientific age—the age of iconoclasm it is greatly good for us to

In this scientific age—the age of iconoclasm it is greatly good for us to confront things righ, rare, out-of-the common things above our power to comprehend, beyond our power to destroy. It is well for us who are so blind to the rose-color in our daily lives to be forced to acknowledge its exist. to be forced to acknowledge its existence in the imperishable cauvas of history; well for us, so intensely practical as we are, to be compelled there, at least, to confront the romantic and the bersie

One of the most extravagant things a poor man can do is to lie down in his bed and die. Includelphia Record. It cannot be too often repeated that

GLEANINGS.

"More wool and less dog" is a proposition that remains to be settled in TF YOU WANT Tennessee. - Nashville American. Honesty pays. It is not every good thing that has such a sordid reason for practicing it; but it is a great gain to keep sharp people virtuous.—Philadelphia Record.

No secret of hydraulics could cause a dew-drop to hang upon a rose-leaf in a cube.

I never knew a good man or a good wiman who was not practically an optimist.

The past is simply humanity. It is thou and I—a vast congression of the specific duliness pervades everything, thou and I—a vast congression of the specific duliness pervades everything. It is a case of Samson and the shears?

An accorn in the mind is a specific at the state of the second secon

It is a case of Namson and the snewrar belinged press fills a very creditable place in personalism and represents no mean share of learning, industry, and ability. The sensationalism and vulgarity so often conspicuous in illustrated weeklies, and from which great dailies are not always free, is conspicuously absent from trade papers.—Intellephia Bulletin.

The appointment of General Mac-

The appointment of General Mac-Pherson as successor of General Roberts in the command of the British erts in the command of the British army at Madras, in India, is significant. He greatly distinguished himself in the Afghan campaign, and is one of the best fighting men of the British army. The new British Cabinet is putting the best men at the front in India.

The Saturday Review, commenting upon the effort of a writer to prove, from Shakspeare's works, that he was a lawyer, makes the point that similar processes of reasoning would prove him to have been a bishop, a privy councillor, a traveler, soldier, an apothecary, a painter, a forester, an apothecary, a painter, a forester, an artificer, and a husbandman, as well as

General Grant is reported in th Newport News to have said: "I always had an aversion to Napoleon and the whole family. When I was in Den mark, I declined seeing the Prince Im perial. I did not wish to see him. The first Emperor had great genius, but was one of the most selfish and cruel men in history. I see no redeeming trait in his character. The third Napoleon was even worse, the especial enemy of America and of liberty.

Robert Toombs, of Georgia, has grown feeble, and frequently walks supported by his negro valet. One who saw him enter the Kimball House dining-room, in Atlanta, recently, says

'As he walked in, his silvered locks falling in careless ringlets over his magnificent forehead, his giant form and striking countenance attracted the eyes of all. He was attired in a dark suit, wearing the old-style regulation cutaway.

M. Worth, the Paris man-milliner relates one of the methods by which his house is now and then beaten in a trade: "A Princess, known to every trade: "A Princess, known to every-body in Paris society, is introduced to us. The Princess. So and So wants some toilets. The Speaker is the wife of an American millionaire who pays her own bills honorably. We bow. The Princess has the dresses. She re-trues to pay and on our outfing an avfuses to pay, and on our putting an ex-ecution into her house we tind that her furniture all belongs to her upholsterer. What do you say to that? And please mark, the Princess in question is of such colebrity that society grovels be-

fore her."

The St.—Louis Globe-Democrat says:
 Quite unexpectedly to the world at large, the announcement is made that General John A. Logan has a book of war experiences ready for the press. The chances are that it will be a very interesting work. It will probably, in some important issues of fact, take General Sherman's "Memoirs" to task. Logan has rested uneasily for ten years under what he considers the injustice done to him by Sherman. He is especially sore about Sherman's account of the battle of Atlanta, in which he receives very little of the credit which he believes to be due him. If he writes as believes to be due him. If he writes as he feels on this and other subjects pertaining to the war in the Southwest. his book will create a good deal of con-

nuskets till near night and then our turns were up. The Confederates then full back to their fortified lines near franklin and we draw off and returned so suffolk, pretty well worn out with lines agnosticism rears its stone wall when agnosticism rears its stone wall when agnosticism rears its stone wall in front of faith, and writes upon it in the dozens of times, but I never go hack letters the end-all and the be-all only focket battery i ever fell in with from 161 to 165. It was rough, but not have no need to know where (fod is to all so dangerous as it seemed, for it confirm our faith in Him.

| Denetit, but so battered, beaten, and disjointed as to need repose before your can be conscious of refreshment. In these days of eth and quicksand, when agnosticism rears its stone wall seem it dozens of times, but I never go only for a few himstes. It has a fascinately all the confirm our faith in Him. I was at the battle of G tity-burg myself, and an incident occurred there
which largely changed my views of the
Southern people. I had been a most
bitter anti-South man, and fought and
cursed them desperatory. Leathing seanothing good in any of them. The last
day of the light I was badly wounded.
A ball shattered my left leg. I lay on
the ground not far from Cemetery
Ridge, and as General Lee ordered his
last retreat he and his officers radeness. has retreat he and his officers rate hear me. As they came along I recognized him, and though faint from exposure and loss of blood. I raised up on my hands, looked General Lee in the face and shouted as loud as I could Hurrah for the Union. The Gen rai heard me. The Gen ralheard me. looked, stopped his horse, dismounted and came toward me. I confess that I at first thought he meant to kill me. But as he came up he looked down at But as he came up he looked down as me with such a sad expression upon his face that all fear left me, and I wondered what he was about. He extended his hand to me, and grasping mine firmly, and looking right into my eyes,

My son, I hope you will soon be "If I live a thousand years I shall

never forget the expression in General Lee's face. There he was, defeated, retiring from a field that had cost him and his cause almost their last hope, and yet he stopped to say words like those to a wounded soldier of the oppothose to a wounded solution of the opposition who had taunted him as he passed by. As soon as the General had left me I cried myself to sheep there upor the bloody ground. - Chicago Herale

Train Tak. An Indian Prince-Pure Gold.

A curious ceremony was performed the other day at Travancore. The maharajah was weighed against a mass of pure gold, which was then dispensed in pure gold, which was then dispensed in charty. This custom, easted, "Tulabhara," is one of great antiquity, and is said to be traceable in Travaucore to the fourth century. It is not unknown in other parts of India, though, of course, gold is only used in the case of wealthy persons, the humbler sort being content to reigh them. ing content to weigh themselves against

It cannot be too often repeated that government is large; from the greatest to the most simple act, it is plain force.

Salt Lake Tribune.

Girls who marry young have the longer to repeat. Girls who marry to make in life have the less time to enjoy the result of their prudence.—Eigin Every Saturday.

Ing content to weigh themselves against spices or grain.

On the present occasion the maharajah weighed a little over nine stone. The Brahmins, it is said, wished to defer the ceremony, in the hope that the maharajah might more neurly approach the weight of his fasser, who did not when he weighed 144 stone.—Lendon Times. Times

Miscellaneous.

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