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generally in the villages of CARE OF THE PIANOL Useful Hints and Information for Owners.

In these days of universal culture, when the study of music has almost ceased to be considered an accomplishceased to be considered an accomplishment, and has become part of the ordinary routine of an educational course, when there is hardly a house in the country without one or more musical instruments, and when a piano is considered an indispensable adjunct to the furniture of at least one room, it is marvelous how little care is bestowed upon these valuable aids to our social upon these valuable aids to our social enjoyment and gratification.

A few hints on the subject may be useful. The first thing to be rememuseful. The first thing to be remembered is that sun, damp and dust are the piano's worst enemies. To avoid the former, place it in a part of the room not reached by the sun's rays, but well out of the drught. well out of the draught. Do not allow it to stand between the door and a win-dow. For fear of damp, do not keep it during the Winter months in a room where there is not often a fire. It is no uncommon thing for persons to give from \$500 to \$1,000 for a grand piano, and then leave it to perish in the best drawing-room, which is seldom used, and where fires are the exception.

Soon the strings grow rusty and give out an ugly, rasping sound, instead of their former mellow tone. Then the owner begins to entertain an unjust suspicion that the instrument must have en inferior or imperfect, and blames the manufacturer instead of his or her own thoughtlessness in allowing so own thoughnessness in allowing so costly a possession to spoil, to save a few dollars' worth of coal.

Then as to the dust. The piano should always be closed when not in

should always be closed when not in use, and a cover kept constantly over it. A covering for the front alone, placed inside between the panels or fretwork and the top, is worse than useless, as it only strains the woodwork and allows the dust free entrance. It should be made the size of the top of the piano, with a border all round about eix inches deem. If made of series about six inches deep. If made of satin crewel work and fringe, it forms a pretty ornament instead of an unsightly

appendage.

If it is an upright or cottage piano, it should be often moved from its place, and the back and sides carefully dusted. There are other reasons, besides keeping it free from dust, that necessitates its frequent removal. A lady residing in the country, who has been ill for some time, was much concerned on her recovery to find her piano, an excellent and much-valued friend, completely spoiled as to tone and touch. Upon examination it was found that an enteramination it was found that an enter-prising mouse had made a nest inside, and she and her young progent had-gnawed the leather off the hammers and otherwise destroyed the interior for

sustenance. sustenance.

The piano should be tuned once in three months at least; should always be kept locked when very little children are about, and the owner should be very chary of invitations to such pertormers as have a heavy touch, or in common parlance are likely to "thump on the keys." An annoying incident occurred at a musical party where the hostess had not guarded against this latter continuous.

hostess had not guarded "butter contingency.

Two sisters were playing a duet which might well be described as "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing," each trying to outdo the other in noisy execution, when crash, crash! went two execution, when crash, crash! went two then there was, a ludicrous silence or dull thud during the rest of their per-formance, and, what was worse, every other piece was spoiled for the remainder of the evening, although the ss had been particularly careful to have her instrument in perfect order for the occasion. Some people think that this kind of hard usage is good for the piano; they might as well think their boots improved by long walking

t is only necessary to look inside at the delicately cut and covered fittle hammers, and observe the force with which they strike on the strings, and to remember that a well-made instrument has already a tension of nearly sixteen tons on its strings in a grand, and nine or ten in an upright, to convince the most obtuse that very violent performance is destructive in the highest degree, for "the power of blow in the ammer is thereby weakened, and the delicacy of touch and unfailing prompt-ness of repetition, so essential for the requirements of the modern school of pianoforte playing." for the production of those subtle and delicate harmonies of Beethoven, Chopin, and all the glorious host of great masters and composers, becomes impossible with an expectational and visited instantant overstrained and ruined instrum Do not clean the keys with soap, or the beautiful white ivory will soon become yellow. A clean, soft duster, very slightly damped, if a dry one will not take any stain or tinger-marks off, is all that is required for a new piane; but if the keys are discolored by of wine and whitening, very carefully applied; may restore them. The owner should clean the keys; if left to a serv should clean the keys: It leat to a serv-ant's care they are apt to be quickly discolored by the use of soiled dusters or rough dusting. It is surely well worth a little extra care and watchfulness to preserve so faithful a friend as a piane is to the lover of music, cheering alike the long, cozy Winter nights and the soft twilight of the sweet Sum-

mer evenings .- Springfield Union. Intoxicants and Narcotics.

The appetite for stimulants is one which is inherent in the human constitution. The wearied, the sick the worried, the unhappy, have always turned instinctively for alleviation of physical and mental degrees in the same town, the same countries which is inherent in the human constitution. The wearied the sick the work is the same town to the and mental depression to some form of stimulant—tea tobacco, distilled li-guors, winc, opium, hasheesh, one or more. They have been used by physi-cians and demonaced by moralists since the beginning of history. There is no Homeopathists claim a new proof of

of opium smoking, which is a habit which is only one step more fascinating and fatal than that of opium-eating, which has been more or less prevalent for years as wall in the for years, as well in the country as in the town. The habit of using opium hypodermically, and without medical advice, is said to be gaining ground rapidly in this country and in Europe. It is an evil which may long evade recognition. ognition, it is one that grows upon that which it feeds upon. It is all the worse in that it is so easily a solitary evil, and that it is as attractive to one as to the

other. Further the use of morphine, medicinally is doubtless more likely to lead to its use as a luxury than is the medicinal use of intoxicating li-There would be nothing gained if the entire disuse of intoxicating drinks were to be followed by as general use of opium in any of its forms. But this need not be. Opium may take the need not be. Opium may take the place of rum in a certain degree, but it will not substantially, if the education of the people, and especially of the children, is that which it should be. And herein a hint may be found for the consideration of those who are to teach hygiene in the public schools with re-lation to intoxicants. The introduction of text-books bearing upon this matter has been brought about by those whose attention has been directed mainly, if not exclusively, to liquor drinking. Now, benefit will be derived not so much from denunciation of specific articles as from inculcating the true and fundamental principle—that of temperance in all things—total abstinence from all that intoxicates, indeed, for the young and healthy. But this rule may be taken along as one universal, that extremes beget extremes, and that it is only the intelligent conscience that will direct us in the right way. The sin of intemperance as against one's self and

Jay Gould's Waistcoat.

dence Journal.

the community can not be too often no

A young friend of George Gould was dining with the family. Conversation turned on tricks, and the young friend said he could take off a nian's vest without removing his coat. He explained that feat, which consists of working the vest down the arms by gradually coaxing the shoulders through the armholes. Then the vest can be removed by slipping it off under the coat sleeves. Dexterity and patience are required. The young man was positive he was the only one present who could do it. Mr. Gould listened to the explanation and said that any man could do it, and that he could do it on the spot. The coller was and do it on the spot. The caller was zeal-ously anxious to bet his modest pile against an equal sum to be put up by the millionaire; but the latter advised him not to bet any more than a big Mr. Gould thereupon proceeded to perform the clusive act. He first took off "Hold on, sir," said the young man,

"Hold on, sir," said the young man,
"that is not permitted; it is barred."
"I understand that." replied the
banker: "I'll put on the coat again.
I'm only getting ready."
Then he took off his vest and at once
put on his coat, and succeeded it with
putting on his vest outside of his coat.
"I'm at your service now," he quietlv said.

The young man lost an apple, but gained a verification of the important truth that there is more than one way of doing a thing. In his own style there is no greater lover of quiet fun than Jay Gould.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Paris As To Health

alth, Paris is on a level with hundred other places. It has nothing of its own to offer. Its climate preof its own to oner. Its climate pre-sents a fair average of the qualities and faults of central Continental weather; the air is drier and more vivilying than that of England; extremes of heat and cold are sometimes felt, but they are unfrequent; strong winds are rare; and though fogs have become some what acclimatized of late years, the air is on the whole fairly bright and pleasant. But the same atmosphere may be found almost everywhere along the same par-allel of latitude. The sanitary condi-tions are good; the sewerage is excel-lent; the water is abundant and pure. lent; the water is abundant and pure, and the precautions against infection in all its forms are minute and well ap-plied. The material conditions of life are, however, growing so much alike in all large towns that we are living re under more and m Har influences, and it may be said with out much inexactness that, so far as Europe is concerned, what used to be called especially a healthy or unhealthy place is becoming difficult to find. Epidemics come and go in Paris as they do in other centres of population, but they are seldom traceable to local causes, and usually assume a general character. But all these qualities are merely negative; they imply the alsence of objections, not the presence of recommendations; Paris possesses no positive advantages in climate or health, and English people will not be tempted to live in it for reasons of that sort.—The Fortnightiy Review.

Three Frigid Pacis. 1. Every man knows better what he wants to buy and seil than his government can possibly know for him. He will buy and sell to the best advantage if left free to buy and sell as he choose

2. Every one who buys sells at the

same time. His purchase is really an exchange. The money he pays for the goods which he buys is really an order given to the seller for other railinge, the same town, the same country, no one thinks of disputing these truths. But they are just as true as

indication that there use, either region the correctness of their theories in the material of the correctness of their theories in the discovery that the famous tree from the has been introduced into the larger cities of this country the Chinese habit malarial region.

between inhabitants

FIFTY YEARS A CLERK. A State Department Employe who Knew

messenger in 1835, when Andrew Jack-son was president of the United States," said William P. Faherty, to a reporter years. At 82 he stands as straight as the Washington monument, and his character is as upright as his figure. His eyesight is undimmed, and a defect in his hearing is the only evidence of his advanced age. He can recall and relate a number of incidents illustrative of the individual peculiarities of Webster, Calhoun, Buchanan, Cass, and other secretaries of days gone by. He was on terms of intimacy with most of was on terms of intimacy with most of them, and held by them in the highest

"I received my first appointment," continued Mr. Faherty, "from Jackson's sceretary of state, John Forsyth, in recognition of my services to in recognition of my services to the democratic party in Montgomery country, Maryland. It was not long before I complained that I had not enough work to keep me occupied, and on that work to keep me occupied, and on that ground offered my resignation, but being bluntly informed by the secretary that I was a fool I withdrew my resignation. When Daniel Webster became secretary of state, he sent a messenger to me to tell me that I was too tall for to me to tell me that I was too tall for him, that there was a man ready to take my place. This is my first recollection of Mr. Webster, but it did not turn out so badly after all, for he found a place for the other man without re-

too faithfully illustrated; but children should also be taught that there are many forms of intemperance.—Provi-"What were Mr. Webster's peculiari-"I remember him particularly because he often borrowed small sums of money from me, which he sometimes repaid and sometimes forgot. Calhoun afterward, following Webster's example, used frequently to borrow small sums of money from myself and others, but, unlike Webster, Calhoun never failed to nay un. I recell an instance of Section 1988. to pay up. I recall an instance of Secretary Calhoun stopping his carriage on the way to a conference at the president's house to pay 50 cents which he had borrowed the day before to give an old beggar-women. Webster was no teetotaler, but he knew that I was, and I have a vivid recollection of one night, about forty years ago, when Webster, after delivering an eloquent speech in the Odd-Fellows hall, in favor of Irish independence, came up to me and, slapping me on the back, cordially invited me to go to his house and drink vited me to go to his house and drink some water with him. But the fondest memory which I cherish is that nearly the last writing done by Webster was an inscription on a printed copy of the great speech which he delivered before the Historical society in New York, Here it is," and Mr. Faherty brought forth an age-stained pampaket. Its inscription, "With Daniel Webster's best wishes to Win. P. Faherty." was in the

forth an age-stained pampillet. Its in-scription, "With Daniel Webster's best wishes to Win. P. Faherty." was in the great statesman's own handwriting. "No." continued Mr. Faherty, "the removals in the state department on a change of government were never as numerous as in other departments. Mr. Forsyth used to say that the state de-partment had nothing to do with poli-tics. I remember when Marcy was ap-pointed secretary of state a very elever-lrish fellow, who had been in this de-partment for some time, said to me that of the window, that young man was the very person he selected to go with him on a holiday he was about to take. And I remember another notable instance, to show that men were not pushed out because they did not belong pushed out because they did not belong to the party in power. During the war I myself was a strong union man, but my son was a licutenant in the southern army, and complaint was made to Secretary Seward that I was a rebel. Well, instead of kicking me out, Mr. Seward sent for me and asked me if I could not get somebody to swear I was not a rebel. Of course I got a friend who was ready to give the necessary testimony. And I knew that same secretary to actually do the same thing in another case to enable him to retain the services of a messenger who

was indeed an out-and-out rebel "You were always a democrat, of "Well, I had been a democrat, but after I had been in the state department for some years I was disgusted at a democratic meeting that I attended in Washington one night, and I determined never to go to another, and reither I did. But I must say the democrats have always been far more saving and economical than the others. They would make a messenger walk when the other parties would have hired

situation in the state department. He raised my salary from \$1,200 to \$1,401 and when his term of office expired he wrote a magnificent letter to Judge Black, his successor, in my favor. — Washington Post.

"If you write stories for the paper." said a Rock Island Railway freight conductor, "let me tell you a true one that came under my observation last winter out sear Des Moines when I was running on the Iowa division.

This is no railroad yaru, but a fact. I This is no railroad yarn, but a fact. I Homeopathists claim a new proof of the correctness of their theories in the discovery that the famous tree from the correctness of their incores in the pringe we noted anest and successful that the famous tree from the a little girl about six years old clambers of which quinine is obtained fures and quinine unless it is grown in a some school books in her hand, and was evidently on her way home from startling in its way.

school. The engineer whistled, when she turned her face toward us. I'll never forget that face as long as I live Webster and Calhoun.

It was just as white as the snow on the
"I entered the state department as a lee in the creek thirty or forty feet betry to jump, nor do nothing. She just looked at us with a steady glare as if boy, he helped to dig drenches during the war with England in 1812, but has been a resident of Washington sixty-six years. At 82 he stands as straight as the Washington monument, and his character is as universe. little arms toward us in a mute appear for help. Well, sir, that broke the charm, and we all started up wildly. I swung way out as far as I could, holding by one hand, and with the other motioning her to get downdown between the timbers. Would you believe it? That little thing followed my directions as if she'd been a man. And she took her time to it. man. And she took her time to it, too, and climbed down as deliberately as if she'd been at home. She was none too quick, though, for her brown hood, with a red ribbon fluttering from it, had no sooner disappeared between the timbers than we thunder-

ed over her.
"'Let her out, Bill,' I shouted to the engineer, let her out lively, or that little thing will never be able to stick down there till we get over the bridge.

Turn her loose!"
"So Bill he let her out, but she'd no sooner reached the bank than I jumped off and went heels over head in a snow bank. I got back to the bridge as soon as I could, and waited for our long train to get by. Don't mind tellin' ye that as I stood there I did something I never did afore-yes, sir, I stood there and prayed that that little one might be able to stick it out till' I could get to her. But I must be provided in the stood that the little one might be able to stick it out till' I could get to her. But I must be provided in the stood that the her stood that the little one might be able to stick it out till' I could get to her.

one might be able to stick it out till I could get to her. But I guess my prayers are no good, for when the train was by I rushed out on the bridge, over timbers by the dozen, expecting every minute to see that little red ribbon. But it never showed up.

Tears began to fill my eyes so that I Tears began to fill my eyes so that I could hardly see the crosspices—I have a little girl of my own, you know —but on and on I went, and no brown nood or red ribbon could I find. Then I turned and looked to the ice below, and there she was. Yes, she had fall-en thirty or forty feet through the

bridge.

"How I got down to her I don't know, but I got there. I lifted her up in my arms. Her eyes were closed, but she opened them, looked at me a second, and said:

second, and said:

"How did you get down here?"

"This question would have made me laugh if I had felt sure she wasn't hurt, but as it was I hurried up the bank and to the caboose. She said she wasn't hurt much, but I knew she couldn't tell, and we started for the

next station.

"I'm going home, sin't 1?' she inquired, after we had fixed her up in our bunk.
"I told her 'yes,' knowin' that min-

pointed secretary of state a very ciever— was not vindictive for in
But Marct was not vindictive for in
| Document of the content of the But Maret was not vindictive, for, instead of dismissing the young man who had threatened to throw him out could hear it. Once in a while, when not in a hurry, we'd stop our train and have a talk with her. She said she loved us all, even the old engine, but she has never set her foot or track since that day she fell through This is a true story, and is Lily."—Chithe bridge. This is a true stor the little girl's name is Lify. cago Herald.

Brains and Rusiness Depression.

When asked to give his opinion as to the cause of business depression America, a gentleman replied, with considerable emphasis: "Too much brains. sir." It is barely possible that there may be something in this rather original solution of a difficult problem. When one man in a crowd has brains be becomes the leader of the others. ne becomes the leader of the others. They work with their hands, and so themselves the responsibility of thinking. He gets pretty nearly all is in marble, and Italian marble will by there is, and they have what is left. He no means stand the wear and tear of our trying climate. In a few years its is the aristocrat and they are the com-mon people. When, however, the effeative whiteness turns to an ugly whole crowd have brains; and know

Tight to the possession of a conference of the linest secretaries of the whole lot. He was a very generous man, and took delight in giving a helping hand to a young man who needed and deserved it. He was quick to recognize talent and encourage it. I remember one young fellow bone are so captable of doing brain whom he found hollering at the door of a traveling circus and put into a nice expects to be a millionaire; not one who is not learning forward and reaching and literally peeling away. Of course

erous disappointments. Certainly, but it averages up the whole people's ability to do and be in a very wonderful way. It makes us restless, without doubt:

gia brings the most fantastic things to the surface. Its very latest oddity is a spider as big as a hickory aut the long, curved back whereof shows the human face in profile. The face is like that of a man of the Malay type, the brow, the eyes, the no-c, the mouth and the chin being imitated with a precision quite

TOMBSTONES.

More Artistic Work, but Few Changes in Designs-Our Granite the Most Lasting.

"There is very rarely any material change in what may be called the fashion of tombstones and monuments, a monument cutter said. The work becomes more artistic, but does not materially alter in design. We have still the low, broad, flat stone, have still the low, broad, flat stone, lending an idea of strength and solidity rather than beauty, although many of the stones are very handsome. They are, perhaps, even more popular than the tall pillars, but that may be due to the fact that they are less expensive. Still, some of the richest men in the country have placed them over their country have placed them over their family grave plots, Jay Gould among others, although his is unusually grace-ful for a heavy stone. Some are simply large blocks of granite, or, it may be, marble, without anything in the shape of carving to relieve their somber appearance except the smooth space where the name is cut, or, more ordinarily, placed in raised letters. That is the old style, and it still holds its own. But another kind of flat stone is becoming popular. The ponderous ap-pearance is lessened by having the upper part supported by granite pillars instead of the customary blocks of stone, and various devices in carving stone, and various devices in carving tend to lend grace and beauty to the monument. The flat stone is not usually of polished granite. In the very nature of the monument something rugged is supposed, and if the stone were highly polished (and granite takes a far higher polish than marble), the effect would be marred and the design inconsistent. Figures of life are very seldom carved on the flat stones, as they would have to be either very as they would have to be either very short or placed in a horizontal position. The flat stones are generally over-vaults, but not uncommonly we are ordered to place one of them over a single grave. e pillar or obelisk style of monu-

"The pillar or obelisk style of monument ranges usually, from fifteen to twenty feet in height. A very tall one would be thirty feet high. They are generally of cut, but not polished, granite, the only part polished being the space where the name or inscription is carred. The old style of a heavy, broad pillar with an obelisk top still prevails, but taller, more slender, and more artistic columns are finding favor. more artistic columns are finding favor. They are embellished with all sorts of they are embedished with all sorts of designs, and the art of the sculptor, as well as his patience, is often taxed to the utmost to produce a statue that has no meaning, and should have no existence, except in the brain of the wealthy owner of the monument. A small owner of the monument. A small figure on the top, so high up that its features can hardly be distinguished, but which are supposed to bear some resemblance to those of the person whose remains are entombed below, is a common weakness. A figure of life, our bunk.

"I told her 'yes,' knowin' that minute that we were going right by her house. I was in such a hirry to get to a surgeon that I thought it right to deceive her. Pretty soon she went off to sleep, and she looked so deattly lying there that all of us went to wipnin' our eyes like women.

"Boys,' says I, "if she never want to see that bridge agin."

"Woodlawn cemeteries, especially the former, are rich in curious, eccentric, and beautiful designs—for we can not be a proposed to the proposed to the summit of the primar, and this, if well excented, and in harmon with the structure it vatands upon, has a fine effect, although it gives the column, perliaps, too much the appearance of a public menument. But fine statuary is usually placed upon the summit of the primar, and this, if well excented, and in harmon with the structure it vatands upon, has a fine effect, although it gives the column, perliaps, too much the appearance of a public menument. But fine statuary is usually placed upon the summit of the primar, and this, if well excented, and in harmon with the structure it vatands upon, has a fine effect, although it gives the column, perliaps, too much the appearance of a public menument. But fine statuary is usually placed upon the summit of the primary and this, if well excented, and in harmon with the structure it vatands upon, has a fine effect, although it gives the column, perliaps, too much the appearance of a public menument. But fine statuary is usually placed upon the summit of the primary and this, if well excented, and in harmon with the structure it vatands upon, has a fine effect, although it gives the column, perliaps, too much the appearance of a public menument. But fine statuary is usually placed upon the summit of the primary and this, if well excented, and in harmon, has a fine effect, although it placed upon the summit of the primary and this, if well excented, and in harmon, and this, if well excented, and in harmon, has a fine effect, although it placed upon the summit of the prima or even heroic size, however, is often "Hoys,' says I; if she never wakes up I'll quit the road. I never want to see that bridge agin."
"And you have quit the road?"
"No, I'm at the old business. She got well, and all the spring used to instructions given us, and if we are remired to put upon the willer a lamb, a

"Square-shaped and round, on rare cornered and fluted, cut, and, on rare occasions, even polished granite or marble nillars are used. The broken column is a very popular design, usually about eight feet high, round. It is often polished to and ngine, greater effect to the rugged, irregular top, where it is supposed to have been fough broken off. For the most part pillars and of all kinds stand upon a square stone pedestal, but at times we are required to erect a slender column straight from the ground. This has a quaint and rather pleasing effect. Flat stones are often placed in position over a vault long before the death of any member of a family. Pillars are, very rarely erected until somebody's remains have been deposited below. A pillar is unbeen deposited below. A pillar is usually intended to commemorate one person. A fla whole family. A flat monument may cover a

"We have censed for some time to import graveyard designs from Italy or elsewhere. One reason for this is that all the finest work of Italian sculptors whole crowd have brains; and know grays.

how to use them, they are unwilling to pear upon it. Finally, it begins to composerve, because they wish to be masters.

Whatever good is to be hard each will object. Italian granite will not bear our climate. It has been tried. Not because the granite of Italy is any beta ow grayish mud color, and dark veins ap-to pear upon it. Finally, it begins to chip contrive to get his share.

It has been tried. Not because the granite of Italy is any betAmerican citizen that he believes in his ter than that of New England, for it is expects to be a millionaire; not one who is not leaning forward and reaching forward.

This brings the unhappiness of numerous disappointments. Certainly, but it averages up the whole people's ability it averages up the whole people's ability for New England granite. Italian for New England granite. Italian granite is not much used for arrists' granite is not much used for artists' work, even in Italy, although it is sometimes carved into small figures

nent statesmen easy to caricature as a rule?

Some of them. For instance, Sir Charles Dilke, Sir William Harcourt, Sir Drummond Wolff, Lord Salisbury and Lord Randolph Churchill are easy tiary. Friends have been a to catch. Mr. Chamberlain's month furnish his cell comfortably.

is a difficulty, but this is compensated by his eyeglasses. Mr. Gladstone's face is good when taken in a severe aspect, but when you try to catch his smiles the likeness goes. Lord Bea-constield was the best subject for cariconsider was the best subject for cari-cature we ever had. Among other splendid subjects of the past were Lord Palmerston, Sir Robert Peel, Lord Brougham, and Lord John Russell. Members of Parliament should abstain, Members of Parliament snould abstain, like actors, from growing beards, otherwise they spoil themselves for being 'made up' by the caricaturists, as old women, little boys, and other favorite characters. Now, Lord Hartington is slwave Hartington. It is favorite characters. Now, Lord Hartington is always Hartington. It is impossible to transform him into say other character. Parnell's appearance is constantly changing. One week he will appear with shaggy beard and unshorn locks, the next all trim and spruce, so that the caricaturist must be constantly on the qui vive. The safer plan is to take a man's type and stick to it. Bradlaugh is a favorite subject of mine, and in consequence of my of mine, and in consequence of my caricatures of him, it has more than once been histed to me that I have een in danger of a kicking from one or

other of his admirers."
"Do any of the members object to being caricatured?"
"No. When Mr. Gladstone went

being caricatured?"
"No. When Mr. Gladstone went to Cannes for his health, the only paper he had sent to him was Punch, and favorite cartoons are frequently framed and preserved in honored places by the subjects of them. Lord Randolph Churchill has one of Tenniel's hanging in his room, which shows him as a clown taking the gun of leadership from Sir Stafford Northcote as pantaloon, to bring down Gladstone repreclown taking the gun of leadership from Sir Stafford Northcote as pantaloon, to bring down Gladstone represented as a crowing cock. Sir William Harcourt, I believe, does not like being made fun of, and he was angry about my drawing in Punch, showing a House composed of none but Harcourt, to which Lord Salisbury referred in one of his speeches. I invented Gladstone's collars which have become proverbial. Through my continually caricaturing Ashmead Bartlett's old trousers, he was obliged to buy a new pair. Mr. Broadhurst, the workingmen's member, was once recognized at a public meeting only by his extra thick boots as caricatured in Punch. The Sergeantrat-Arms has paid me the compliment of pasting some of my black-beetle sketches of himself on the walls of his private room in the House. This room, by the way, is like a little club, which certain members have the right of using. No politics are allowed to be discussed there, but good fellowship prevails, and good stories and excellent whisky make it a very pleasant retiring ground. The whisky is excellent whisky make it a very pleas-ant retiring ground. The whisky is kept in huge decanters bearing the name of the donor, and often when

Arms, they have adjourned to this room to talk over matters convivially." —American Register. Au Overheated Bat.

the Irish members have been turned out of the House by the Sergeant-at-

Early one December day writes a correspondent to the New York Sun, when the snow began to fly I was much surprised to see a silver-haired bat fly surprised to see a silver-haired bat fly into my hallway, having been unable evidently to find a place in which to lie dormant. It was a bitter cold night, and I placed the bat in a pasteboard box containing cotton, where he hung himself by his claws to one edge and went into his torpid sleep. After two wasks I told him to wake any for rewent into his torpid sleep. After two weeks I told him to wake up for refreshments, but received no response. Then I placed him by the fire and he came to life, took some water, flew around the room, ate a dead fly which he found on the top of the library case, and finally attached himself to a pendant painting, and again went into torpidity

One month afterward I recalled his tonesome condition, took him down, and subjected him to heat. He seemed to be hopelessly gone. I held his nose to a mirror, and sobtaining two faint spots of breath, placed him in the cotton-lined box on an ornament of the stove, and turned to my writing. Soon my attention was aroused by a dreadful odor. I looked around and discovered the box on fire. Before I could Before I could it out sprang the bat, only to drop dead on the floor, evidently frighte heated to death.

These and other facts show that tor-These and other facts snow that torpidity is not caused by extreme cold,
although the sensation is similar to that
of freezing. Bears living in torpidity
hibernate in a warm place, and for the
same reason reptiles and frogs crawl
into the mud to escape frost. Torpidity is a conundrum, and we give it up.

A Remarkable Incident.

At the execution of the murderer Gagny at Troyes a few days ago an incident took place that has never before been witnessed in France. The cor demned man during his trial and final imprisonment did not evince the least fear. When on the morning of the fatal day he was roused from sieep and informed that his hour was come he received the intelligence quite calmly. He arose, attended to his last religious duties, ate a hearty breakfast, had his "toilet" made, asked for a good glass of brandy, and said he was ready to go. He walked between his attendants

go. He walked between his attendance with firm step and look of resolute courage, almost of defiance. But when he came in front of the ghastly instrument of death and glauced upward at it he was noticed to blanch or turn almost white. At the same time his body became inert. He was lifted on the bascule, where he lay for twenty-five awful seconds before the knife fell. Meantime he did not stir. When the head was severed from the body it was sometimes carved into small figures and designs, but very rarely into anything heroic. Our marble is not very durable either, but our granite lasts forever."—New York sun.

An English Caricaturist.

One of the most famous artists of the staff of Punch, Mr. Harry Furniss, was asked: "Do you and the promition of the most famous artists of the staff of Punch, Mr. Harry Furniss."

Note the blood did not spurt eight or nine feet, ms it does in such cases. When the attending physicians were diven charge of the body they found the heart filled with coagulated blood. This they explained by the fact that when Gagny looked at the machine and turned suddenly white, his heart cased action and did not resume after. He was dead before the knife touched with cases. noticed the blood did not spurt eight or nine feet, as it does in such cases. him. - Paris Letter.

James D. Fish, formerly President of the New York Marine Bank, is working in the shee department of the pentions tiary. Friends have been allowed to

Changes in display advertisements, afe made

Judge Upson, of Coldwater, died sud-gained, every truth discovered, enables denly on Saturday. He was much future generations to advance more rapidly

eaving 732 August 31st.

number of people. The storm, which took the people unawares, lasted only

Mrs. A. Dugander, who has been visiting pany is talking of buying the Eel River her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Robertson, at Battle and building a fine public building for from Butler to Logansport, Ind. Creek, returned home on Saturday last. Should they succeed, we presume they will build a road from Ypsilanti to has been with Mack & Schmid, at Ann Detroit and will then have the shortest Arbor, for the past time years, will now be There were 45 applicants for certificates line to Chicago also to the southwest. found in H. S. Holme's store.

town, go and do it: keep your capital at report having had a very pleasant time. Prof. Franz Coe and family left for Ann Superintendent Kennedy of the Jackthe merchants sell more so they can sell | Arbor on Monday last where they will son county poor paid \$28 last month for cheaper; always get your work done in reside. The Prof. intends to enter the med. transporting paupers to the places where your own town if possible. If you follow these suggestions and your town does Mr. Thomas Brooks and Miss Emma cheaper than it is for the county to supnot prosper and build up, it will not be Bean went to Unadilla on Sunday last and port them. your fault .- Ex.

farmers have been and are being swindled. The wedding which was whispered sior may be the means of preventing ing proved to be a missionary concert, and class 3, fourth class 13, divorce cases 24. some in this vicinity from getting into if we compare the contributions to the size the clutches of these traveling scoundrels: of the audience the sum must have been "A huge swindling game has developed large. in this quarter of the mundane sphere. Two men call at a farmer's house representing themselves to be photographers and agreeing to take a photograph of his western market, house and surroundings for the sum of 50 cents, no money to be paid until a Freight business is said to be increas photograph arrives and, of course, the ing all along the L. S. & M. S. Railner has to sign the agreement to for- way.

graph. When, in the course of a few his 'home paper' he receives notice there | sch street.

each building which is being perfected emblons. A program will be prepared powder cartridges in the river near the around us, for it not only applies to home At the school meeting Monday evebuildings but it reaches farther and takes in society, character, and I might carry it still ping Dr. J. L. Tuttle and S. F. Mar weighing five pounds and eight ounces at farther and speak of spiritual building but steller were elected trustees for the en- Sand Lake last Friday. The bass was I must begin first with our homes for there suing three years vice Dr. Adam and trying to swallow a large blue-gill but is where the foundation for all other build- E. W. Freese, whose term expired. A the fish stuck in its throat and was strang

reigns supreme, it is the magic circle where the citizens able horse in a very singular manner against losses by fire, losses to be assessed a home we should look well how we build. His hired man was dragging, and when as taxes. The losses in this city every for where there is imperfect work much turning the corner of the lot the horse year are very small, while tens of thouvaluable time is lost in repairing. "Ah, the precious years we waste

Leveling what we raised in haste Doing what must be undone E'er content or love be won. First, across the gulf we cast Kite-borne thread-, till lines are passed. And habit builds the bridge at hast

top of him, killing the horse instantly every look, for a the sunbeam is composed A meeting of property owners was Virgil X. Stevens to Frank E. Fowler, IF of millions of rays, so our home life is made held at S. Brown's office, on Thursday acres on section 22, Grass Lake; \$3,500. up of little every-day occurrences which evening last, to take preliminary steps rosy seem trivial at the time yet goes far towards establishing fire protection in John Conaty to Charles Conklin, Chelsea towards completing a perfect structure. Clinton. A petition was prepared and \$500. given them, their characters are for them to signed by 38 citizens, asking the common | P. Scully to P. Costello. Manchester build, and if the little events of life are council to appoint a committee to con- \$1,360. beautiful and good then their whole life fer with a committee of two, composed | Christian Schwab to Wm. Neebling, Mar will be filled with beauty and goodness. of E. R. Smith and J. L. Tuttle, to chester; \$700. And now a glance at the surroundings of our homes, and here we can apply the same rule, that is, look after the little neglects, for these little attentions given to our farms of E. R. Smith and J. L. Tuttle, to devise the best plans for fire protection.

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to her it aroused a feeling of sadness for the prominent citizens present, among whom on section 22, Macon: \$250knew one of that household had not lost the are said to be the mayor, city attorney Justus Lowe to E. L. Lowe, land on secfiner capabilities of admiration, and if the and county register of deeds and other tions 0 and 15, Ridgeway; \$5,100. and county regions of Landing officials. Jackson Cor. Detroit A. E. Manning & P. Barber to Mary Hess; would be made to blossom like the rose. Free Press, Sept. 7.

there is no truer finder to the character of The Enterprise to Jany 1st, only 35c. ton, tand on section 25, Franklin; \$5,939.70

NORVELL

and we must economize our time to

CHELSEA.

neet these demands, and we should look | School commences on Monday next. mall a thing as a minute, for the very Albert Palmer, of Owosso, is vicinity Mrs. J. M. Chapman, of Rockford, is the

shall regret that the effort has been made At the annual school meeting Willard and our labor will be crowned with a rich Bancroft was elected director for the ensuing will not pay the damage. Orchards, for-

broadening our views, going deeper in search John Horning has erected a very nice Raisin Geo. Hanford, James Cairns and

This structure will remain as a memorial of day morning, once had the pleasure of ing has reached from one place to another number of letters from him after emigratin

Jackson County Items.

Capt. Byron Crouch, of Texas, is visitit to perfect the building, for every point ing at the old homestead near Jackson. fature generations to advance more rapidly than their predecessors, and it will be a rich two harnesses valued at \$50

> Lyman Hutchinson, an old resident Jackson, dropped dead of paralysis on Saturday last, aged 74 years.

The Jackson Star says that the new

court house, jail, lockup, and city and Eddie Vegel, an experienced clerk who county offices.

at the teachers' examination Saturday

returned as Mr. & Mrs. Brooks. Their | Citizen: The calendar of the circuit many friends here wish them a long and court for the September term, contains already 128 cases, divided thus: Criminal 31, issues of fact 49, imparlance 3, chanoccur at the M. E. church last Sunday even cery, first class 28, second class 1, third

The quiet people in the vicinity of Napoleon are badly scared over the reported presence of an immense wild lynx in their midst. The animal has been seen several times lately at long ONLY 35 CENTS: James Hogan is buying calves for the range and will need to hold his destance or some of the Napoleon nimrods wil down him .-- Citizen.

Lenawee County Items. J. E McCollum has purchased the days, the victimized farmer is looking for residence of N. 1). Saxton, on Town light and emptied the cash drawer of

is a note of his in the bank, and it says Richmond, Gadd & Hogan shipped Jonas Drierdolf while threshing car of cattle and hogs to Buffalo Cambridge last Thursday, fell dead from heart disease. He was about 45 year old and unmarried.

> Friday evening, Sept. 18th., The hall aroused theire of the citizens of Palmyra will be profusely decorated with harves, a few days ago by exploding some giant

motion to appropriate \$50 for painting ling him and when cought it was com

of cheapening the cost of insurance. He Last week David Brooks lost a value would have the city insure the citizens was going too slow to just suit the fancy sands of dollars are paid to insurance of the driver, when he gave a jerk on companies to be eaten up in the enorthe line which brought one of the horses back so as to get his legs in the drag,

Real Estate Transfers.

Physics Scofield to Christian

Manchester: \$575.

Jany 1, '86.

Certain portions of Lenawee, county were visited by a cyclone shortly after a

other property destroyed so that \$1,000 several persons were badly injured. In etc. considerably damaged. It also visited Ridgeway where it made sad havoc. The

Miscellaneous.

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And don't you forget it.

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The band went to Ypsilanti. on Tuesday last, to attend the dedication of the german be done to beautify and build up your become to be autiful and build up your become to be autiful and a very pleasant time.

IN THIS LINE UNTIL YOU HAVE OUR PRICES.

SILVERS, THE CLOTHIER.

Miscellaneous.

ESTATE OF JAMES H. FELLOWS.

and all other persons interested in said cetate, are required to appear at a geomo of said Court, then Old gov j'va coffee, 20 ""
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Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause if appeared to the person should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a cony of this order to be published in the Mangerster Enterprise, at the pendency of the order of th

STATE OF MORTON EDWARDS.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Course of Washing Best wash-bowl and pitcher, 90c 3 fine cigars for - 10ethe county of Washing Manual Court for the county of Washing Manual County of Washing Manual Court for the county of Washing Manual County for the County fo william D. Harriman, Judge of Pro. A No. 1 fine cut tobacco, 35c 7 lb Lonsdale muslin, 7 yd 7c In the matter of the Estate of Morton Edwards, Women's best rubber shoes, 45c pr. No. 1 muslin, -James Kelly, the administrator of said estate. Men's 65e Fruit of loom muslin, " Se-

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JACKSON BRANCH-DETROIT DIVISION T.J. CHARLESWORTH, Superintendent, FRANK McGinn, Ticket Age

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Farmers have commenced cutting corn. four years, has moved to Kent, Ohio, shallow after the first plowing and sown Tuesday. The farmers have commenced sowing where he will work in a shop.

good one as it never looked better than it and gone to housekeeping.

here last Thursday to visit relatives and wheat."

Pottle & Lewis present the readers of the week. ment promised last week.

The attention of our readers and patrons is called to the advertisement on the 4th page headed "On Trial." fence and dislocated her arm.

We learn that the clothing firm of

the wives and lady friends of members will be invited. We hope to see the matter assume definite form for we believe there should be more sociability among masons and a good supper will be apt to masons and a good supper will be apt to masons and a good supper will be apt to masons and a good supper will be apt to masons and a good supper will be apt to masons and a good supper will be apt to masons and a good supper will be apt to masons and a good supper will be apt to masons and a good supper will be apt to masons and a good supper will be apt to masons and a good supper will be apt to masons and a good supper will be apt to masons and a good supper will be apt to masons and a good supper will be apt to masons and a good supper will be apt to masons and a good supper will be apt to masons and a good supper will be apt to masons and a good supper will be apt to make a summer fallow over other conditions, successful music dealer and his store is a training to the sale of grain business per to tous instance of the atmosphere upon the successful music dealer and his store is a training to the sale of grain by this Company shall be responsible popular place for musicians to assemble. Park withing the action of the atmosphere upon the successful music dealer and his store is a training to the sale of grain the successful music dealer and his store is a training to the sale of grain the successful music dealer and his store is a training to the sale of grain the successful music dealer and his store is a training to the sale of grain the successful music dealer and his store is a training to the sale of grain the successful music dealer and his store is a training to the sale of grain the successful music dealer and his store is a training to the sale of grain the successful music dealer and his store is a training to the sale of grain the successful music dealer and his store is a training to the sale of grain the successful music dealer and his store is a training to the sale of grain the successful music dealer

the personal preperty at auction at the eld homestead one-half mile east of the

The first business was the election of a citizens who pass by the corner of Wash-trustee in place of Dr. C. F. Kapp, whose fington and Boyne streets have been offended by a sickening odor which has was re-elected on the first ballot.

The first business was the election of a quet by the daughter of our host. Support followed in which Mrs. Blosser certainty and we are certain they will merit and Mingus, a daughter.

Mast, a daughter.

Mingus, on Frida full inauguration of their new venture, september 4th, 1885, to Mr. & Mrs. John the daughter of our host. Support full inauguration of their new venture, september 4th, 1885, to Mr. & Mrs. John the daughter of our host. Support full inauguration of their new venture, september 4th, 1885, to Mr. & Mrs. John the daughter of our host. Support full inauguration of their new venture, september 4th, 1885, to Mr. & Mrs. John the daughter of our host. Support full inauguration of their new venture, september 4th, 1885, to Mr. & Mrs. John the daughter of our host. Support full inauguration of their new venture, september 4th, 1885, to Mr. & Mrs. John the daughter of our host. Support full inauguration of their new venture, september 4th, 1885, to Mr. & Mrs. John the daughter of our host. Support full inauguration of their new venture, september 4th, 1885, to Mr. & Mrs. John the daughter of our host. Support full inauguration of their new venture, september 4th, 1885, to Mr. & Mrs. John the daughter of our host. Support full inauguration of their new venture, september 4th, 1885, to Mr. & Mrs. John the daughter of our host. Support full inauguration of their new venture, september 4th, 1885, to Mr. & Mrs. John the daughter of our host. Support full inauguration of their new venture, september 4th, 1885, to Mr. & Mrs. John the daughter of our host. Support full inauguration of their new venture, september 4th, 1885, to Mr. & Mrs. Adaptive full inauguration of their new venture, september 4th, 1885, to Mr. & Mrs. & Residents on Washington street and was re-elected on the first ballot.

Three ballots were taken for trustee in place of O. D. Mordoff whose term the stench was almost unbearable and the had also expired and W. L. Watkins was like the first ballots were taken for trustee in place of O. D. Mordoff whose term that also expired and W. L. Watkins was likely to come from any of the male members, least of all the Secretary. The somewhat protracted session left little time for social intercourse but what there th officer and members of the council elected. the officer and members of the country elected.

The director then read his report from ing socially will rank as one of the best held

prison for 10 days. Yesterday afternoon

On Monday, Patrick McEnany, of preceding the close of said school year water, on the first Friday in October, means of a red, white and blue ribbon a of James & Mary Wallace, aged 7 years and Sharon, was arrested by marshal Besimer was 456. The whole number who Subject: "Farm work for October." Essays bronze metallion on which is the inscrip- 6 months. Sharon, was arrested by marshal Besimer attended school during the year was 383, by George Rawson and Heary Palmer.

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SWEEZEX.—In Norvell, on Sunday, September 6th, 1885, Mrs. Marian Sweezey, OIL was pixed in the lockup. On Tuesday

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his fine was paid and he was released. The estimated resources are:

Foreign tuition,

One mill tax, Primary school money, By recommendation of the board the Mrs. Harding, her son Andrew and

meeting voted to raise the sum of \$3,300 daughter Alice, of Tecumsch, gave their to defray the expenses of the school the Sharon friends a short call last week. coming year. The treasurer reported the total receipts Mrs. J. F. Nestell is visiting friends in of the past year as \$5,349.26 and the dishere. She expects to stay two or three We would like to trade a first class new bursements at \$5,111.63 leaving \$287.63

Mrs. A. G. Tompkins has gone to visit SOUTHERN WASHTENAW FARMER'S his many friends go with him wherever he ago.

Twenty-five or thirty invited guests assembled last Thursday evening at Mr. & ing. September the 9th, the day for the meet- Mrs. Wm. Jones' to spend a social evening dark and rainy, and we began to fear that Albion college. The evening was very store.

Harry Lee, proprietor of the Patter- Mr. & Mrs. Blosser would have to exper- pleasantly spent. son house, Tecumseh, was in town on lence the disappointment that some of the rest of us have, of preparing to entertain Washtenaw County Items. the Club with no Club to entertain, but Milan is to have a cigar factory

The methodist church at Saline Club and the invited members of the Nor-W. C. Ruckman, Eau Clare, Wis has vell Club began to arrive and were most undergoing thorough repairs. cordially received. The arrivals continued The finest masonic temple in the state until the house was filled nearly to over will be dedicated at Ann Arbor, Sept. 22. next Fridy afternoon. C. H. Millen, Jr., who is traveling for Mr. & Mrs. Hookway, of Grass Lake, After some delay the meeting was called

tary's report was read and approved, this was was at home over Sunday. Miss Hattie Lazell went to Albion on Spafard, entitled "Candlemas," which was Monday last to complete her last year in followed by a select reading by Mrs. Henry the school board in Ann Arbor. followed by a select reading by Mrs. Frank Philip Bach, A. M. Doty and W. D.

Wm. Severance and family went to As Mr. Merithew with his essay upon W. H. Davenport & Son, of Saline, this week. Brooklyn yesterday to attend the fair this "Dairying" did not materialize, that will open a bank next Monday, called week and visit old neighbors and friends, subject was dropped and "The Cultivation the citizens savings bank of Saline. Rev. Father Stauss went to Alpine of Wheat "taken up. 11118 was opened = 7 Ann Arbor, was burned on Monday and see them.

Kent county, where he formerly preached, matter what is the size of the farm it should morning. Loss \$1,000, fully insured.

If you have an Rev. Father Stauss went to Alpine of Wheat" taken up. This was opened by Mr. Mosely's house and contents, in latest designs. Call at the Enterprise contain at least five fields, while a couple of small ones near the barn would be a great | The germania labor society of Ypsi-Wm. Thomas, who has been at work convenience. To obtain the best results he lanti celebrated their 15th anniversary for Loucks, the harness maker, the past would prefer summer fallow cultivated and the dedication of their new flag of

about the 15th of September or later if the Two gold dollars, the amount of judge er's Boots with rubber uppers and leather weather is warm and dry." Sherill Perkins, of Charlotte, part of butthrough here coesterday on his way to through here coesterday on his way to which wheat has brought in Manchester are worn as a charm by the ex-mayor.

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Mr. D. W. Palmer said: "That while to any New York and her U., that for the convenience of all, the neice, Miss Emma Healy, of Ann Arbor, new ribbon badges will be found at the follow oats or some other crop with wheat were severely injured at Ann Arbor last residence of Mrs. Robison. Call or send with the choice 15@16c. Miss Inez FitzGerald, of Cleveland, seemed the most profitable, we must remem- Monday by falling from a carriage.

last to join a party of campers who are exhausted. Many years of experience had excursioning point. About 400 Detroit-We learn that Bert Green intends to spending the week at Whitmore lake. | convinced him that summer fallow is the ers visited the city one day last week, and | Williams County Seed Company. of secupy the rear of his clothing store for Mrs. Spencer Carr, of Jackson, came most economical method of producing on Saturday last, about 1,000 from the Ohio, were in town on Monday and Saginaw valley spent the day in seeing delivered to S. W. Dorr, of this village, John Nestell was in Detroit a few days on Friday last she was joined by Spencer since and took in the "Wild West Show" who remained until Monday. Mrs. Carr whose the huming took place is the Saline Observer says that "neither of the Saline

blossom nor peach has been seen in papers for doing business. The company the wheat did not-lodge and was much larger berry." This, he claimed, showed a larger berry." This, he claimed, showed a larger berry." But we was incorporated under the laws of the larger berry." But we was incorporated under the laws of the larger berry." But we was incorporated under the laws of the peach that has been seen by thousands of ital stock of \$100,000 as will be seen by playing with some children at the resi- Henry Palmer, A. Hitchcock and others people in this county and who graduated the following: dence of Mrs. Burkhart, in this village, advocated the plowing down of clover or at Ann Arbor this year.

last Saturday afternoon, fell from the sometother green crop in preference to sum- While Walter Fosdick and wife and - 1, JAMES S. ROBINSON, Secretary of State J. H. Miller & Co. have another change in their price list. Purchasers of groceries, etc. can save money by reading it cerv business since March last is now in two children were passing a bicycle near | do hereby certify that the articles of incor Caves' dry goods house on State street.

B. G. English advocated the plowing of were thrown into a fence corner, badly A.D. 1885, and recorded in volume 23, page injuring the wife. The children were 222 of the Records of Incorporation, with

At this juncture a lively triangular dis- The reunion of the 1st Michigan cav-Wm. Burtless received a telephone cussion took place between Mr. Rawson on alry, which was to hrve been held at threshing for James McMahon last week.

Hav came to his place in the afternoon Hay came to his place in the afternoon and he was requested to go there. In the well packed summer fallow, the former because the day originally selected was Hay came to his place in the airernoon and he was requested to go there. In the morning Burtless telephoned from there that Mr. Pennington was dead and on Saurday at 5:30.

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monitously to their mutual advantage. be accompanied here by Mrs. Pennington. and the debate served to make him less cer- and will have one of the finest music pany, hereby authorize our duly elected The masonic fraternity of this village
The tuneral services of the late S. H. tain of that.

Secretary, O. H. Brasington, to sign all stores to be found in the state.—Ann Secretary, O. H. Brasington, to sign all Arbor Democrat. Mr. Wilsey is a very bonds, and to transact all business per-

make all social.

Who was so years of age, has been a resident of Lansing at various periods during the past 25 years, during the most of at the Jackson branch depot and the which time he pursued the vocation of at the Jackson branch depot and the whole time taken to medical so show the superdost of summer fallow over any other method of fitting land for wheat, but it was also held that owing to the amount of labor friends, many of them, seem to be laughing in their sleeves at it.

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The present was incorporated." at the Jackson branch depot and the which time he pursued the vocation of horses skipped out. They came down a suctioneer. For the past four years he Exchange Place and turned the corner of has been engaged in the furniture business. He was admitted to the bar in favor was sowing after oats or plowing sod down and was dragged several feet before and the vocation of required and the time taken to produce a laws, if properly enforced, are adequate to producing wheat. The method most in favor was sowing after oats or plowing sod after harvest notwithstandian the functions. down and was dragged several feet before early life, though never actively engaged after harvest, notwithstanding the fact that a little less "rule or ruin" idea in their of those who are not. the other one was stopped. There was in the practice of law, and was respected dry seasons often interfere with this method heads and a genuine desire to assist in and esteemed by all acquaintances. He The meeting then proceeded to business. stopping the curse of drunkenness, much was sanguine of regaining his health up Moved by J. G. English that the Secretary more could be accomplished than through

Moved by Mr. English that we have an resulted in a very gratifying success to wier, a con. Horses, cattle, sheep, swine, carriages, farming tools, etc. all come under the auctioneer's hammer.

Exhibit of farm products. Carried.

Moved by Mr. H. Palmer that the exhibit be held the first Priday in November, or of the first Priday in November, or of the store rooms were conviced from early morning until late at Schleweis, a sen.

SCHLEWEIS,—In Manchester, on Monday from early morning until late at Schleweis, a sen.

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> On or about August 1st, a badge, con-B. H. ELLIS. aged 74 years.

All persons owing us on account must A full attendance is requested at the settle the same by the 25th of September. SENGER.—In this village, on Sunday, meeting, on Tuesday afternoon next, at if not settled by that time the account. September 6th, 1885, of consumption, the residence of Market Will be put in the hands of a justice of Charles Senger, aged 19 years. the residence of Mrs. Hollis. Members will be put in the hands of a justice of taking part in the centennial exercises the peace for collection. Manghester, Sep. 7, 1888.

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Ice cream constantly on hand at the

Everything at less than cost at

Jackson's bankrupt store.

Mrs. Frank Hay is visiting friends in School BOOKS Two Cotswold rams wanted on the Mil Clinton this week lard farm, Manchester.

Corn cutting is the next job for the farmer. E. Ashlev cut corn Aug. 31st. Rev. Mr. Brown, of Hillsdale, preached WAY 1068 LYCLY 10 at the schoolhouse last Sunday and wil preach again on Sunday the 20th at 3

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Burglars entered the bar-room of Smith's hotel last week Wednesday night and stole two boxes of cigars and \$7 in change. They Norvell to get a team to take Mrs. Poe to the depot and has not returned yet, but a

The people will regret to hear the sa-There will be meeting at the universal- news that Mrs. Samuel Woodward, of this ist church, on Sunday next, morning and place, died at Hersey, where Mr. & Mrs. W. went last May in hopes that Mrs. W's healt DRUGS might be improved.

Home Markets.

BUTTER-Is steady at 12@l4cts 1 1b or strictly choice, common dull at 8@12.

BEANS—Are steady at 75@90cts. 3 by for unnicked, nanuprantion of the car, 30cts. 18 bu.

We have just received a new lot of SALT-Remains steady at \$1 25 2 bbl; Japanese napkins including some of the rock, 50cts. 3 bu.

If you have an account at Dealy's store "Tis due, and you ought to have paid before But now to fix things up in style,

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

JAMES S. ROBINSON, Secretary of State

The bonds and other papers of the

or his legally appointed agents, accord-

The funeral was held at the church on

Monday afternoon.

WITEAT-No 1 white, spot, 3 cars at John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park-Blc. 5 cars at 84c, I car special location at Harriman's salary as mayor for two terms, | soles. They are a new thing, warranted | M. depot, 1 car at 86 The juvenile temperance school will

George Miles, editor of the Clinton has equaled or exceeded \$2. The lowest snow number in the influence of chloroform, will recover. Local, is very happy now because his was in 1851, being 49 cents. The highest the influence of chloroform, will recover. The committee of arrangements desire was in 1866, being \$3.15. The average Mrs. C. K. Adams, wife of president to inform the members of the W. C. T. \$2@2 25; demand good.

Officers of the Crawford, Henry and POTATOES—35c 7 bn, \$1 15 79 bbl.

Miscellaneous

TRESH ARRIVAL.

Y WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and affixed my need of office, at Column

Dress Goods, Domestic Dry Goods, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Wall Pape

Actually the very finest goods in the market. I have an entirely new line of

COOKING STOVES

With features which no other stoves have.

Round Oak Stoves!

that work complete as any. CLOTH AND BINDING!

An entirely new stock.

The funeral was held at St. Mary's church J.H.KINGSLEY

Entered at the Postoffice in Manchester

tion, but as a guarantee of good faith ling interest in our occupation. We are If you have any business at the Probate Office of knowledge. The building is enlarging monument on his cemetary lot, which adds others south of Tecumseh had buildings, I

make the request that your notice be published in and it will stand upon a solid foundation for much to the looks of the grounds, the Makenester Esterries. Such a request vertisements, see made in the experience of our gray haired fathers boarding Horace Greeley while keeping be positively promised unless handed in at least and what seemed at first but as small beginuntil farming has become a profession, and germs are being gathered from the soil. Let us increase the interest of these meet

ings by each one contributing something. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1885. It may not be but one thought, or one day's experience, yet bring it with you, we need ! Judge Upson, of Coldwater, died sud-

legacy to leave our children, I might say There were 786 convictis in the state better than wealth. prison August 1st, 13 were received dur. ng the month and 16 were discharged

C. W. Wagner, of Ann Arbor, was i A terrible cyclone swept over Washing- town on business on Monday. ton court house, Ohio, a city of 4,000 The Y.P.C. A had a water and muskinhabitants, on Tuesday evening, destroy-melon social at Mrs. W. J. Dancer's last ing 400 buildings and killing a large evening which was largely attended. last for Kalamazoo where they will spend the coming winter in attending school.

As there are so many ways in which happy wedded life.

An Essay read at the Novell Farmer's

We all have comforable homes, some more was amended to make it \$100 and both pletely exhausted. beautiful than others, yet all are aiming the amendment and original motion One of our well known business men toward perfection. But what are we doing were voted down. The sum of \$100 who spends annually a large amount of merely four square walls, though with pic- was voted for incidental expenses. tures hung, and gilded," but it is where love

We should be watchful over every word

But in an ideal home it will be a rare thing

to see any of these unpleasant sights for

will make lovelier homes and will give us committee, to be reported on at the next Freedom: \$800. greater respect for ourselves and our occu- meeting. pation. Although laboring under adverse circumstances, a taste for neatness or an eye | Considerable excitement was occasioned | John Field, by heirs, to J. D. and J. A. for the beautiful will certainly manifest here yesterday and today by the report Field, Manchester: \$1,000. itself, and I often think of that little house that the police, under orders from the hold sketch" where the writer saw a little police commissioners, had raided the G. W. Brown to Franklin Gray, land on patch of flowers struggling for existence gambling house of John Alexander and section 8, Franklin; \$130.

surrounded by a rich growth of weeds, and found a number of city officials and other Roseph Daykin to J. J. Wunderlich, land

odds and ends of time may be worked up friends in town. into results of the greatest value. It takes

It may be but a few hints which we have Mr. & Mrs. W. B. Bancroft and Mr. & torn up through that neighborhood. We gathered by attending these meetings, yet 1 Mrs. Frank Hunt went to Saline on Wed- have heard of no lives being lost but

man's research for wisdom is never lost. Mrs. Marian Sweezey, who died on Sun-

Mrs. W. H. Moulton, of Jackson, has received \$2,000 from the knights of honor TT MAY SEEM STRANGE

engine for the city water works is as large Irene and Fred Everett left on Monday as a barn and as strong as a herd of The Jackson county building committee are in favor of uniting with the city

Burglars entered the store of Jewett

hold a harvest social at Town Hall, on A couple of fisherman, of Adrian.

GOLD SHAVER COPPER OR STAMPS land on section 8, Ridgeway: \$600 Nellie Rockwell et. al. to Thomas Las

o'clock on Tuesday afternoon causing DEEPEST CUT OF ALL: great destruction to property and injuring

several persons more or less seriously The Adrian Times reporter visited Chas Poucher's farm early vesterday morning and found barns badly demolished an Prices Gone to Smash

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE

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REDUCE OUR STOCK!

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Trunks and Valises at a

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Clothing,

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as into court and represents that he is additioned to the fine fine fine such as such Best maple sugar, 7 c ? it ministrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, the First Best stick candy, 10 worderloser, next at ten o'clock in the forencon. be assigned for examining and allowing such a mixed 10 " 18 lbs english currants, account, and that the belre at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are O11 " 20" " 18 lbs english currants, ourt, then Old gov j'va coffee, 20 " ".

Best pepper www.g. Dudge of Probate.

WILLIAM D. HARBIMAN, W. G. Dorr.

Who deep published to the MARGHESTER EXTERPRISE, a Best pepper with the control of t ESTATE OF MORTON EDWARDS. No. 1 cohlets. 70c per doz

Tames Kelly, the administrator of said essent, Men some late court and represents that he is now present to render his final secount as such administrator of Best rubber boots, \$2.00 ppr.

September next, at ten o'clock in the force September next, at ten o'clock in the force No. 1 all indicates the results of the force of the results of the force of the results of the force of the results of the resul

day of September next, at ten octock in the formon, he assigned for examining and allowing auch account, and that the heira at law of said deceased, and all other pursons interested its east center, and the first at law of said deceased, and all other pursons interested its east center, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Problet Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause it any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice-to-the persons interested in said existing of the pendency of said account, and the hearing of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by casaling a copy of this order to be published in the Magorister Enterprise, a present of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by casaling a copy of this order to be published in the Magorister Enterprise, a present of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by casaling a copy of this order to be published in the Magorister Enterprise, a present of the pendency of said account, then the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by casaling a copy of this order to be published in the Magorister Enterprise, a present of the pendency of said account, then the pendency of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by casaling a copy of this order to be published in the Magorister Enterprise.

paper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true cop.) WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Wil. G. Dort,
Probate Register.

Judge of Probate.

WALL PAPERS

MY ENTIRE STOCK OF Watches,

A. C. TOMPKIMS

Bought for Cash at FREE OF CHARGE. J. H. MILLER & CO.

4 " good syrup,

13 " choice prunes,

20 " good mackerel,

3½ " best rice, -

Best nutmegs, per ounce,

10 bars choice soap,

No. 1 parlor lamp,

25 " " No. 1 broom,

35 " " 5.400 matches.

25 " "

21 " No.1 N.O. molasses,

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

Rev. D. R. Shire has gone Henry Goodyear, of Nebraska, is town today.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Morey, of Adrian spent sunday in town. A. G. Tompkins is traveling i

her parents in York state. Mrs. T. J. Besimer went to Jackson

Mr. & Mrs. Ryan and Miss Mary Mc- towards noon the clouds began to break Mahon, of Sharon, visited in Jackson on away and by 1 o'clock the members of the

drove over here on Sunday afternoon to to order by President Green. and the Secre- the Michigan stove works, of Detroit, visit C. H. Nichols and family.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1885, on Monday last to attend the dedication

Sheriff Perkins, of Charlotte, passed

The buckwheat crop promises to be a on Monday. They have rented a house price was \$1.25. Bohemian oats seem to be threshing who visited relatives here a few days last ber that we are simply drawing upon an out pretty well—from 31 to 35 bushels to week, went to Ann Arbor on Saturday account in bank that is likely to become Ann Arbor is becoming quite a popular

and children will return home the last of said: "That where the burning took place the ENTERPRISE with the new advertise- A little five year old daughter of Got- lack of something in the soil; could anylieb Faber, of Norvell township, while one tell him what it was, -they could not.

cery business since March last is now in to the crop in a dry one: He says, "I am now well pleased with ground for wheat very wet and defended his Green & Green will dissolve partnership city life although I was not much in favor position with some warmth.

next week, Dan Green having concluded of it when I first came here."

At this juncture a lively

Saturday at 5:30.

Sunday be telephoned that the funeral strendance, the lower rooms being in the high school a little pleasant talk and it is hoped that all will work harmonionals to their mutual advantage.

Saturday at 5:30.

Sunday be telephoned that the funeral side to the protection during winter from the snow that accumulates in such places.

Mr. Bancroft, of Norvell, said that the conductive of Norvell, said that the older he grew the less he knew; at 20 as set does not one papers of the Company are gotten up in good shape and other papers of the company are gotten up in good shape and other papers of the company are gotten up in good shape and other papers of the snow that accumulates in such places.

Mr. Bancroft, of Norvell, said that the effect of Norvell is the thought he knew; at 20 as set does not not be accompanied here by Mrs. Pennington.

The bonus and other papers of the Company are gotten up in good shape and bear the seal and stamp of the Company as well as the signature of the second the signature of the second the signature of the second the shock on Fourth street of the second the signature of the second the second

R. K. Fellows administrator of the J. to a very short time before death occurred. be added to the committee on programme. a prohibition law.—Observer.

it is hoped that they will take immediate action to abate the nuisance.

In socially will rank as one of the best held by the club. The next meeting of the Club sisting of a pin bearing the inscription, ward, aged 53 years.

WALLACE.—In Manchester, on Monday. Well be held at George Rawson's, in Bridge.

There was a very fair attendance.

will please report at the meeting.

Mrs. G. E. Bowen, of Hillsborough, Dakota, is visiting friends and relatives day. Goods at your own price.

visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Clara Baker, of Comstock, Ill., is

may be called to labor during the next year. The M. E. ladies social will be held at A fine line of boots and shoes just letter from him informs his wife that he is Mr. & Mrs. Parmalee, of Detroit, visited ing of the Club at Mat D. Blosser's, opened with Clarence before his departure for received at A. H. Jackson's bankrupt enroute for Texas.

A fine line of blankets, underwear and varus at less than cost at A. H. Jackson's Commercial The presbyterian ladies society will meet at the residence of S. H. Perkins.

Don't fail to call at A. H. Jackson bankrupt store for bargains. Everything at less than wholesale prices. A farmer can save from \$5 to \$10 in HOG-Live, \$4 00 P cwt. HIDES—Green, Gots P lb. ONIONS—75c P bu. the price of a Fanning mill by answering an advertisement in the ENTERPRISE OATS - 23@25cts. \$\(\) bu. POTATOES - 25@30cts \$\(\)

> WHEAT-80@81cts for red, 78@79 for Markets by Telegraph.

> > Oct. 2 000 bu at 85c No 2 red. 5 car

DRIED APPLES -- 41e at the in bbl lote outside figure; strictly fresh bring as hig DRUGS

CEO. J. HÆUSSLER

Are now being received in all the lines usually kept at our store

every day ing to the laws made and provided for the laws made and provided for the following steel companies in the State

POTILE & LEWIS

WOODWARD.—In Hersey, on September 1st, 1885, Mary, wife of Samuel Woodward, aged 58 years. Have self-feeding hard coal attachments

Miscellaneous

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Medicines, Patent Medicines, Trusses, Station Cheap and Good

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seal of office, at-Columbus, the first day of September, A. D. 1885.

STOVES!

added those of a country-woman and

In closets which are not provide

across the longest side, which button

stick; at each upper corner sew tape loops by which to hang the bag on two hooks in the closet. To wide tapes,

sewed near the easing, pin the dress

How to Take a Pill.

Two come down hyere a-runnin' right across the longest side, which buttons on the clean jump, night on to tew mile, just to git a look at the man that lets the women do all the talkin'."—'ien.

The longest side, which buttons down on the other like a tlap. The bottom of the bag now becomes the top, seam if across again, and in the the women do all the talkin'."—'ien.

"Yes, sir. Mr.— (mentioning the other esteemed citizen) was here an blour ago, and bought one weighing twenty pounds. It will take less ice to pack the two in the same box."

The fish were paid for, but the bet was declared off.— Detroit Free Press.

In Washington, the other day, I mot libave just read in your issue "How lke transley white of hair and whistor Take a Pill," by Dr. Asthalter. Now, kers, but as handsome as ever. He had no gray hairs twenty years ago, when od does very well: but if they are not,

he was in the Connecticut legislature, and used to put in his evenings playing taste of the pill, and this is really the

The Bet Was Off.

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A Story of "Ike" Bromley.

Such bags must be long

General Grant's Reticence.

London, writes and agregable was more hospitable and agregable than that of the late John Murray in

He was nover a secretive man until Albemarle street," and she had so

untryman of Murray's, both of them

oon as he discovered the deception he

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Stoves and Tinware

Miscellaneous

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Miscellaneous.

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PIANO AND ORGAN STOOLS!

- As I am going to-

Guitars, Violins, Banjos, Accordians, Etc.

at reduced prices. A large amount of

Mahrlethe Tailor!

He Will Get You Up One Cheap

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MANCHESTER,

Monuments and Head Stones!

On hand and those wishing anything in the line, will do well to call on him and examine his stock before pur-challed its where.

Consumption. It will ros-itively case a Cough in 18 minutes.

WHEEZING Plenty to relieve the oppression and wheezing of the most severe case of Asthma. The direct cures of Asthma by this medicine is proof that Dr. Thomas Eccletric Oil has no equal as an Asthma cure.

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TO WEAR OVER YOUR WOOL BOOTS, are those now made by the "Candee" Rubber

EVERY PAID WARRANTED against coming apart in either sole or upper and guaranteed
to give astisfaction in every respect.

Made for Reputation, giving the weares more

for his money than he can get in any other make of goods. Of BEST BOOT STOCK, and net of ordinary overshoe stock. The soles made the same as Rubber Boot Soles having a thick sole

and then a tap sole upon that.

This tap sole is thickened in the middle, and is

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This is the great wearing point. The Double

NO HIGHER IN PRICE. Thousands of dollars saved to Wool Boot wear-ers this season. Don't be afraid of the quality. THE WARRANT SECURES YOU.

Call for the "Candee Double Thick Ball goods."

Warrant stamped on every shos.

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Bargains Will Be Civen L All Wool Suits Reduced to \$5.00! SELL THE GOOD

These are no Shoddy Goods, but fine all wool suits, costing \$8, \$10,

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CLARK BROTHERS,

Are prepared to take contracts for buildings

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