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what silenees we keep year after year, with those who are most near to us and dear; we live beside each other day by day. And speak of myriad things, but seldom say The full, weet word that lies just in our reaches. Beneath the commonplace of common speech

Then out of sight and out of reach they go— These close familiar friends, who loved us so; And, Sitting in the shadow they have left. Alone, with loneliness, and sore bereft, We think with value regret of some fond word That once we might have said and they have beard.

For weak and poor the love that we expressed Now seems beside the vast, sweet unexpressed, And slight the deeds we done, to those un-And small the service spent, to treasure won. And undeserved the praise, for word and deed That should have overflowed the simple need

This is the cruci cross of life, to be Full visioned only when the ministry Of death has been fulfilled and in the place Of some dear presence is but empty space. What recollected services can then Give consolation for the might have been?

—Hartford Times.

WINDING UP THE CENSUS.

The Greatest of Censuses Proving One the Most Dismal Fallures of the Day. Five years and \$5,000,000 have gone, writes a Washington correspondent to the New York Sun, and not one half of the tenth census is yet printed. And it is doubtful if more than two-thirds of is doubtful if more than two-thirds of the work ever will see the light. Twelve quarto volumes of an average of one thousand pages each and profusely illustrated with maps have now been published. These relate to population, manufactures, agriculture and meat productions, transportation, cotton (two volumes). Valuation to the two two transportations and the two volumes). volumes), valuation, taxation and lic indebtedness, newspapers, periodicals, and the seal fisheries, forestry (with a large atlas), petroleum and building stores and the first substantially finished some time ago. Of all the volumes yet to be published; only one the second cals, and the seal fisheries, forestry (with a large atlas), petroleum and building stones, and the first volume of mortality statistics. It is believed that before the census office expires by limitation of the control of the cont tation, on the 3d of next March, in addition to the volumes named, five more can be published, relating to mortality social statistics of cities (in two volumes), water power, and mining laws, But, even if these hopes are fully real-ized, seven large volumes will go by de-fault. These deal with the defective and delinquent classes, education and churches, the fisheries, mechanics, in-

surance, social statistics of mining, and miscellaneous. The tenth census dragged from the start. It was crudely conceived and start. It was crudely conceived and wastefully conducted. Gen. Walker, who alone could have brought the work forward with any measure of success, left it in the lurch, and without his guiding hand it rocked and pitched and drifted like a rudderloss ship in the trough of the sen. From time to time it sent up rockets of distress to passing congresses, and received what aid was needed to keep it albat, but it was seen long ago to be hopelessly, shipwrecked, and now it will soon he shandoned and

reported as derelict.

The idea was to make it positively was the centennial epoch, and every-thing was on a sublime scale. Hence the centennial rensus was to be not merely an enumeration of the people the pushing power or troops to the as fully as the military strength of the population. The superintendent helped bimself to the Horatian motto and adapted it to his purpose so that it read: "I am a statistician, and nothing that concerns human statistics is foreign to observe numan statistics is foreign to my purpose." It lay with congress to decide whether there was any warrant for compiling such a comprehensive directory of the United States, and congress cordially indorsed the project and gave (ien. Walker all the mone) he asked for to carry it out. Moreover, it gave the money in a lump sum and no questions asked. Gen. Walker practically had carte blanche, with the understanding that he was to go ahead and beat the world.

But a fatal error of judgment ruined the enterprise at the outset. To enable him to cover the wide range of inquiry he proposed, the superintendent asked the co-operation of leading specialists all over the country. These men were made special agents, and much the same arbitrary powers that the superintendent had over the general undertak-ing was given them in their respective fields. This policy ruined the census. The special agents were learned and famous men. but they were inexperienced and ignorant in census work, had only the vaguest notions of what was wanted or how to get it, were governed by motives of ambition and van ity, could not be disciplined, and could not be controlled in any manner. They set up headquarters at Newport. Boston. Chicago. San Francisco, or whereever they found it most convenient; they roamed over the country at great expense groping for information; they muddled what they got, they disputed sat down in some cases in flat despair before their own piles of erude and contradictory material. To take an example: The geological survey was asked to furnish the statistics of Indians in their tribal relations—that is, dians in their tribal relations—that is, dians in their tribal traced and cligable to citizenship. For this item \$40,-900 was allowed the survey. Years passed, and nothing could be learned of that census of the wild tribas. Findle ks are often very ugly customers to deal with, and a man has to look sharp or he will be hurt. Only a few nights ago I was at the gate get-

tures. When their note-books of camp life came to be examined for use in a tatistical work they were found to be utterly worthless. Their fate is thus contract to furnish 5,000,000 wooden

rest of the material over to the geological survey, and they threw out the last third." This will explain why the volume on the social statistics of mining is ome on the social statistics of mining is one of the seven that will not appear. When Judge Cherowith gets ready to make his descent on the geological sur-vey he might do well to examine into the work of the bureau in connection with the tenth census.

Another singular feature of the cen-Another singular leature of the cen-sus is a universal gazetteer of the 225 principal cities of the United States. The original mass of guide-book and directory material that was gathered under this head has been unsparingly cut down and revised in the office cut down and revised in the office, but enough is left to till two prodigious quarto volumes. Each city has a historical sketch and a full description of its local industries and objects of interest from art galleries to sewers. The most important cities were intrusted to popular authors; New Orleans, for instance, to Cable, and so on These Stance, the Cable and so on the Stance of Cable and so on the Stance of the Stance stance, to Cable, and so on. These writers, of course, had their reputation to look after, and humble clerks in the office were not supposed to edit their beautiful sentences into the waste bas-ket and leave only the bare columns of ket and leave only the bare columns of figures for publication. Distinguished authors resented such impertinence in angry correspondence with the office. The "monographs" have been licked into some semblance to statistics, however, and are now ready for the press. The New England cities are already in type, and it is hoped to get both volumes out before the 3d of March. If so, the public will be treated to some of the queerest census work since the poet Colaridge, as a kind of amateur special Coloridge, as a kind of amateur special agent, enumeraged the seventy-two "well-delined and several stinks" of

Cologne.

That part of the census that more properly came within the scope of a work of this class, and that was handled by the expert statisticians in the office, is said to have been well

volume of the morality statistics-is of very direct value. The material touch-ing education and churches is in bad ing education and churches is in bad shape, or an effort might be made to push it to completion, as the inquiry is recognized as within the legitimate scope of a census publication. So, too, of the volume on the deaf and dumb, blind, idjotic, and criminal classes. There is much valuable information, of course, scattered through all the rejected volumes, but it still not past to jected volumes, but it will not pay to

The large bound quarto volumes are published in an edition of twenty thousand copies each. This is in addition to the published in the control of the con tion to the publication in pamphlet form of many separate reports. The bound editions are much too small to meet the demand, and all the published volumes are now only to be had at the second-hand book stores, the set of

the centennial census was to be not merely an enumeration of the people on which to base representation in congress, but was to be a panorama of the nation in all its relations to nature and nation in all its relations to nature and counted as accurately as children, and counted as accurately as children, and the pushing power of brooks recorded to the soldiers ravenous. Clearly, some that been dispensed he related to me a speare; on the other hand, must have long and circumstantial account of an incident that had occurred the night before at Springfield. As this occupied to witch shorth in "Macbeth." The some ten minutes, the congregation, which had become quite uproarious, some ten minutes, the congregation, which had become the night before at Springfield. As this occupied the witch's broth in "Macbeth." The some ten minutes, the congregation, which had become the night before at Springfield. As this occupied the witch's broth in "Macbeth." The some ten minutes, the congregation, which had become to me a speare; on the other hand, must have long and circumstantial account of an incident that had occurred the night before at Springfield. As this occupied the witch's broth in "Macbeth." The some ten minutes, the congregation, which had become to me a speare; on the other hand, must have long and circumstantial account of an incident that had occurred the night before at Springfield. As this occupied the witch's broth in "Macbeth." The some ten minutes, the congregation, which had become to thought a Turk's nose most abominable, for he takes care to have it thrown into the witch's broth in "Macbeth." The some ten minutes, the congregation, which had become the night before at Springfield. As this occupied the witch's broth in "Macbeth." The some ten minutes, the congregation, which had become the night before at Springfield. As this occupied the witch's broth in "Macbeth." The some ten minutes, the congregation in the witch's broth in the witch's broth in the other hand, must have long that had been dispensed t ber, that the federal troops had penetrated the south, and the ignorant peo-ple regarded them with comical terror. The negro was making what haste he could to avoid being could to avoid being overtaken. At this moment a wheel ran off from the leading gun carriage and the first de-tachment halted, drawing to one side to enable the battery to pass: Ir this time the battery had thundered by the ox team. leaving the negro half paralyzed with fear, sitting in his wagon by the roadside. A hurried consultation in the detachment resulted in the sergeant giving it one minute to convert the oxen into beef. We apconvert the oxen into beef. We approached the team on a run, halted, and while the negro still sat on the wagon with staring eyes, shivering with fright, twenty men fell to the work of slaughter. They worked like wild men for foar of losing their rations. In a minute or two it, was all over, eight quarters of beef adorned the caisson chests the detachment letter. caisson chests, the detachment clattered on the run to overtake the battery, and the negro still sat on his wagon, gazing alternately at the hides, heads, and debris incumbering the yoke and wagon tongue, and the flying artillery disappeared down the road.

Kind-Hearted Batchers "Our business strikes an outsider as cruel, said a butcher in a west-side abattoir, "but, like everything else, one gets accustomed to it. The butchers, gets accustomed to it. The butchers, as a rule, are the kindest-hearted of ever they found it most convenient:
they roamed over the country at great
expense groping for information; they
muddled what they got, they disputed
among themselves, grew jealous, delayed reports, ran to guesswork, and
sat down in some cases in flat despair
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are clit with a sharn knife. Death fol-

passed, and nothing could be learned of that census of the wild tribes. Finally Maj. Powell sent to the office one page of manuscript, which is all the government ever got for its \$40,000. Again the geological survey was to turnish a report on the social statistic of mining. Several agents of the survey traveled about the mines, had a good time, and wrote out their adventures. When their note-books of camp

A firm at Georgetown, Del., has described by a gentleman who had a pie plates with crimped edges, exactly hand in the editing: We threw out like the tin plates. The advantages one-third as uscless, and sent the pest distinct for the wooden article are that to Clarence King for revision. The it will act allow the pie to burn nor the threw out another third, and turned the lower crust to become soggy.

ARTEMUS WARD.

During Artemus Ward's brief career (seven years covers the whole), writes a correspondent to the Louisville Courter-Journal, I had met him in Louisville, Cleveland, Chicago, Indianapolis, New York, and other places, and found him ever the light-hearted jester, the industrious correspondent, replete with vitality, ever ready-to communicate, charitable to the poor, an ish-soo-dah, or "good man, true man," in Masonic phraseology. Of his original and unparalleled vein of humor all the world of English readers bear witness. In correspondent to the Louisville Courier-English readers bear witness. In 1865 he handed me a pass of admission to his performances, framed in his own bizarre style. Here it is:

ROB. MORRIS, LL. D., AND FRIENDS.

AND FRIENDS.

This pass to be good until one of us dies.
The Usher who takes it up will be superseded, and a more Conservative man appointed in his place.

ARTEMUS WARD.

The last time I used this pass recurs to me as I write. The night was fearful with snow, slush, and boreal blasts. Within the hall was crowded, and the within the hall was crowded, and the roar that went up upon each of the well-worn witticisms connected with his "Panoramic Commentary" was quite diabolical. It was an audience that had heard the man and seen the panorama before, and no one presumed to laugh out of place. I never saw anything so ridiculous as that scene. Artemus stood on a little platform of the panorama before any thing so ridiculous as that scene. anything so ridiculous as that scene. Artemus stood on a little platform or dais three feet square. His enormous nose loomed up in grandest proportions. Before him, on a trestle, was a follo volume professedly containing his address, at which he gazed with an earnestness sa absorbed that you would earnestness so absorbed that you would verily suppose he had never read it be-fore. But the fact is there was not a word of print or writing in the book. The leaves were blank. Once, in turning over a loaf, he made an absurd break in the sentence, stammered, looked confused, turned back, apologized with a half bow for the blunder, and resumed the subject. The trick and resumed the subject. The trick was inimitable. There were not half a dozen in the audience who detected it.
Seeing me at the door. Artemus
pointed over his left shoulder, by which understood an invitation to step hind the curtain. He was near that point in the lecture where the moon in the panorama begins to wobble. I knew what was coming. The erratio

was queeed from time to time by his knocking with a hammer against the machinery and jerking the disobedient moon with a string attached to it. Being thus rested and refreshed, he turned to the dais and finished his lecture, to the boundless satisfaction of his hearers. I think I have heard that "Panoramic Commentary" five times and could not detect any variation in word, syllable, letter, or gesture during the repetitions. As his audience said:

repetitions. As his audience repetitions. When Ward gets a good thing he

An Alaskan Monstrosity. Yesterday afternoon, as the Garrison rain stopped at Stuart, a most singularooking man was seen descending the steps of the smoking-car upon the side facing the little town. The man was apparently about 35 years of stood 5 feet 10 inches in height, powerfully built, and would probably weigh somewhere near 180 pounds. He had on a well-worn drab-colored business suit heavy shoes, a light-colored slouch hat and sported a full beard of a reddish cast. Deep-set dark-blue eves, prominent nose and chin, square jaws, and a head covered with closely cropped brown hair surmounted unus-ually broad shoulders, flanked by a pair of as muscular arms as one could pair of as muscular arms as one could tind in a crowd of a thousand men. But the most singular thing about the man is the appearance of a third arm, which, starting out from between the lower points of the shoulder-blades. lower points of the shoulder-blades, extends outward at least three feet from the body. The arm is of extraordinary size and strength, has an .easyworking elbow, and ends with a hand working elbow, and ends wha a name of unusual proportions, provided with a thumb and four ingers. When not in use it is carried over the right shoulder, the hand resting over the pit of the

It was here that our informant-one of the most reputable citizens of Butte of the most reputable citizens of Butte -saw him and interviewed him. The stranger said his name was Orloff Ka-manski, and that he was born of poor but respectable parents on the banks of the Yukon river, in Alaska, fifteen hundred miles above its mouth. He re-ceived a common school education in bis native village. When he arrived at man's estate he had a desire to see more of the world. A short time ago Mr. Kamanski became acquainted with Mr. George R. Tingle, who represented one of the Yellowstone counties in the last legislative assembly of Montana, but who is now one of the seal commis-sioners at Sitka appears appointed by the president. He showed letters of introduction written by Mr. Tingle to several prominent Montanians, but he had concluded not to use them. When he left Alaska it was his intention to travel somewhat extensively in the United States, " He isnded at Portland a little over a week ago, but he had been in the country long enough to find

out that the people were consumed with a desire for gold—for riches—and he had changed his mind concerning his future movements, and was now going back to Alaska by way of San Francis-back to Alaska by way of San Francis-conto work no a stampath for the gold.

co to work up a stampede for the gold fields of the Yukon.

While he was talking to our informant Mr. Kamanski rested his natural hands upon either knee, and with his back arm over his shoulder, fanned his back arm over his shoulder, fanned his face vigorously. Our informant, noticing the case and dexterity with which he handled the odd member, ventured to inquire if it discommoded him in any way.

'Oh no," said the geutleman. 'Ou the contrary. I find it is a great of the contrary.

the contrary, I find it is a great convenience. In the first place, it is the strongest limb I have. When I am eating I use a fan in my extra hand and keep the flies from my food. I can carry two buckets of water and at the carry two buckets of water and at the same time mop the sweat from my brow or blow my nose. I can drive six horses and at the same time hang on the seat behind. I use that arm and hand in a thousand different ways, sir."—Butte (Lontana) Inter-Mountain.

GREAT MEN'S NOSES. The names of the subjects of Michael Angelo's most renowned works will hardly be impressed on the memory as hardly be impressed on the memory as firmly as his nose, when his portrait has once been seen. In his youth he had a quarrel with a companion, who struck his nose so violently as to disfigure him for life. Tycho Brahe had a problem for life. similarly deformed nose. Dante's nose

similarly deformed nose. Daute's nose gives a unique expression to his face, and makes it a genus per se, known as the Dautesque face, found only in one great writer—George Eliot.

But physiognomists, as such, have always had great embarrassments in passing impromptu judgments by the rules of their silence. The case of Layater is extremely ludierous as an il-Lavater is extremely ludicrous as an illustration of this. A traveler showed him two pictures, the one of a robber who had been broken on the wheel; the other was a picture of Kant, whose purity of life has seareely been sur-passed. Lavater was asked to tell their characters from the pictures. He took up the robber, and after some examination said: "Here we have the true philosopher; here is penetration in the eye and reflection in the forehead; here is cause and there is effect; here is combination, there is distinction; synthetic lips and analytic nose!" Then, turning to the philosopher's picture, he the panorama begins to woose-knew what was coming. The vertatic luminary for a few seconds spun around like a top, displaying its four quarters with a rapidity that would have done credit to the seven moons of Saturn. Then with an obstinate yaw it assumed a position nover seen in the celestial homisphère, and stopped. Arcelestial homisphère, and stopped.

bound editions are much too small to meet the demand, and all the published volumes are now only to be had at the second-hand book stores, the set of twelve volumes bringing \$35 to \$40.

Capturing Supplies.

A member of an Ohio battery tells the Cleveland Leader how the organization managed to supply itself with freshmeat once upon a time. We knew it would be night before the slow-paced baggage wagons reached Bowling Green, and perhaps morning before we could find them. The thought made the soldiers ravenous. Clearly, something must be done to procure rations for supper. Far off down the road in for supper. Far off down the road in the seed at the addition never seen in the celestial hemisphère, and stopped. Artemus had been watching it with a schemisphère, and stopped. Artemus had been watching it with a schemisphère, and stopped. Artemus had been vatching it with a schemisphère, and stopped. Artemus had been vatching it with a schemisphère, and stopped. Artemus had been vatching it with a schemisphère, and stopped. Artemus had been vatching it with a schemisphère, and stopped. Artemus had been vatching it with a schemisphère, and stopped. Artemus had been dispensed it is idered to failure of physiognomists that we dare not tread upon the case upon the dangerous ground can be indicated by the nose. It must be remembered, however, that of tastes it is idle to dispute. Hence, though the indulgence of his audience at the andience as asking their sympathy, and explained to term.

It is for the reason of this notorious failure of physiognomists that we dare not tread upon the dangerous ground counternance expressive of profoundest annoyance. When the thing ceased its is idle to dispute. Hence, though the indulgence while he obliged to solicit the indulgence of his audience at the indulgence while he of indulgence while he obliged to solicit the indulgence of his audience at the indulgence while he of its idle reason of the meaning of noses, though the clust the dangerous ground of the meaning of posses, though the minds with beauty, yet we are spoken of contemptuously by the Arabs and Syrians as "Flat-nosed Franks." Shak-speare, on the other hand, must have thought a Turk's nose most abominable, for hards and speare in the other hand, must have thought a Turk's nose most abominable.

> formity. A person with a very thin nose is rarely thought generous. So, great breadth of nostrils is often ciated with coarsene ciated with coarseness. Horace has frequently expressed his views about the nose in his poetry, and he seems to regard a short hose with a little turn up at the end as a mark of a jeering and jibing person. Martial calls this and liong person. Hastell the that it the rhinoceros nose, and says that it was fashionable in his day, as it indicated a satirical humor, which everysaid: | the rhino

body was then affecting.

In Rome there was a whole family then. which took its name from the nose—the Nasones-of which Ovid was the most celebrated member. Cicero, if Plu tarch be believed, likewise owes his name to his nose, as he had an excrescence in the shape of a vetch—in Latin cicer. Pliny denies, however, and says that the Ciceros were called so from being engaged in extensive vetch-raising. Be this as it may. Cicero's reing. Be this as it may. Cicero's re-markable snub nose is beyond dispute. Gibbon's nose, which gave his face a most peculiar appearance, has found its mate only in that of the recently de-censed Prince Gortschakoff, the Chancellor of Russia; both these noses were small. Some celebrated men, though their noses were not-remarkable for

of this protrading organ. The nose of Schiller, for instance, was very capricious. It demanded the smell of rotten apples to keep its owner in good spirits. Equally capricious was Kent's nose. Equally eapricious was Kent's nose. Napoleon likewise disliked the smell of tar, for which he avoided, when possible, voyages in ships. Phillip II., on the other hand, smelt nothing at all, and his reign was none the worse for that.

Feminine Creduity

A curious tale of feminine credulity told by a battered stone image which stands in the rear of a tumble-down old church on the water front of Vera Cruz. From time immemorial it has been believed that if a marriageable woman shall hit this image squarely in the face with a stone she will immediately obtain a husband and advantageous settlement for life. Evidently the founder of the tradition was acquainted with the fact that women are not expert stone-throwers. If it were not for this lamentable disability im-posed by nature the poor image would have been demolished long ago. As it is, the battered face, which has lost all

of small stones lying all about attest the industry of the weaker sex. as well as their good sense in desiring to be married.—Vera Uruz Letter to Sucramente Union.

Don Cameron is worth not less sthan \$10,000,000.

Sam Lung, a tall, fine looking Chinaman, a merchant of Philadelphia, sat in the Union station last night, says the Pittsburg Commercial Gazelle, waiting for the train to depart for the Quaker He had come from San Francisco and passed through Rock Springs just when the mob made the attack upon the Chinese. He related what he had seen and learned in fairly good had seen and learned in raining good English and with much animation. "About seventeen miles west of Rock Springs," he said, "our train suddenly stopped. I think it was about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. With the other passessees I study my had out of the sengers I stuck my head out of the window to learn the cause of the delay. There is a mountain path near the railroad track. Running down it in the direction of the track I was astonished to see a number of my countrymen. I think there must have been about thirty think there must have been about thirty of them. They all hurried up to our train, and some got aboard. On spying me they crowded around and warned me not to go on to Rock Springs. They said that the miners had burned their town and murdered all but themselves. Even while talking other selves. Even while talking other Chinamen kept arriving, demoralized with fear, and joined their voices with with fear, and joined their voices with those of the first conners in persuading me to get off the train and take to the mountains with them for safety. One of the last arrivals was bleeding from a bullet wound in the upper arm. The arm was broken by the ball, and hunghelpless by his side. The flow of blood was stopped by a doctor on the train, and the arm dressed as well as the time would permit.

would permit.

"After a delay of about half an hour "Atter a delay of about half an hour the train pulled out, leaving some thirty Chinamen standing by the road like so many frightened sheep. The trainmen offered to take them under their care, but all but six of them proferred to take the chances of escaping the hoodlims by histing in the populations. to take the chances of escaping the hoodlums by hiding in the mountains to passing the place of the massacre. As we drew near to Rock Springs, other Chinamen passed us on the dead run. On seeing me, they stopped and signaled as best they could that danger was ahead. My countrymen in the car became more and more frightened as we progressed. The dense cloud of smoke that hung over the town that we could make out in the distance concould make out in the distance concould make out in the distance con-tirmed what they had said, and fright-ened the Americans on the train also. We did not stop, but ran through the town. We could see the flame from some of the burning houses as we

passed. Once beyond Rock Springs countryment that we had picked up forgot some of their fear and told me of the massacre. They said that they had arrived in Rock Springs but a week before from San Francisco. They had been hired in the latter city by a Chinese contractor. The trouble, they said, began in the morning, when a fight occurred down in a mine between Chinamen and Americans. The rest of fight occurred down in a mine between Chinamen and Americans. The rest of the story harmonized with the accounts already given in the papers. They left at the beginning of the troubles in the afternoon. When the tiring commenced they were entering the woods above the town. Looking back they could see their countrymen design in above the town. Looking back they could see their countrymen fleeing in all directions, pursued by the mob. They did not wait longer, but ran with all their might up into the mountains.

After getting beyond the sound of first After gett descended to the trail and hastened westward, they knew not where, but out of reach of the mob. "It is my opinion," continued the

speaker, "that at least seventy Chinamen perished in the riots. I reckon the number shot at about fifty from what my countrymen told me. At least twenty more would die of their wounds or from starvation in the mountains. My countrymed do not bear up well under defeat and hardships. Many of those who took refuge in the mountains would never find their way to another settlement, but would perish of priva

"The hatred that the white miners have for the Chinese has been growing for the past year. The operators of the mines prefer Chinese labor. It is cheaper and more trustworthy. white miners a year ago were making \$4 a day. The operators had in their employ at the time of the outrage some six hundred ('binamen, and the price for digging was but \$2 a day. The Chinamen who survived the massacre are most of them in Ogden, a mining town in eastern Utab. All the mining town in eastern Utah. All the mines there are worked by Chinese miners, and the fugitives will there get aid. They have been so badly demor-alized since the Chinese riots of San Francisco.'

An old bookmaker, whose head shows O years of service, said: "We are getting back to the old durability in bindwhen everything was done by hand and conscience. People not only want a book, but they

binder's art can put it. "Of course, there is an immense quantity of cheap work, and always will be, but the good work is increasing every year, and especially so since the perfection of the new processes for reproduction, which cheapen each with production, which cheapen cost without sing the beauty and completeness of

want it in the best style that the book-

the original.

"We have something over one hundred book-sellers, of whom twenty-five are publishers. Some-forty-odd individuals and firms are engaged in binding books, but most of them are manufacturers of blank-books, etc.

The manufacturers even of paperboards are making better stock than three years ago, because of the presgaged on bookbinders' materials are quite busy. Out of seven visited only

The engravers are pursuing the tedious process of perfecting their art; some very fine work is being done. "Photo-engraving is growing and is filling a niche in the art etructure that but for it would remain unfilled. cline, in itself not a very attractive article in too close contact a so important article in the bookmakers' light

of raw material. We have eight manof raw material. We have eight man-ufacturers and dealers in handling a million dollars' worth of products, some of which are known in markets far re-moved from here. The larger manu-

facturers are quite busy.

"Gold and silver leaf is a not unimportant item in bookmaking—gold especially. We have eleven leaf and foil makers, one or two of whom have a national reputation. The use of gold leaf on the top of books, with the other three sides rough, is more general. In fact, this is the rule now in bookmaking. The leaf is put on now about as it used to be, but a finer finish is imparted through the more laborious effort and greater skill of the workman."

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"Will bot gold leaf; after a while, if gold becomes cheaper, cover all the edges of our finer literature?" I asked a bookbinder. "No," he said, decidedly, "never. Rough edges are in and will stay in." "Why?" "Can't answer; taste is capricious, but imperative. Tops only will go in gold."

More care is taken by some binders in the quality of leather used in binding, and of late there is a tendency to use variously stamped leather, which has the effect in many cases of giving the books an antiqueness that is attractive to the lovers of old things.—

American Bookmaker. American Bookmaker.

How He Met Maximillan and Carlotta.

Mexico naturally attracted ex-Con-Mexico naturally attracted ex-Confederates. There was a strong sympathy with Maximilian among the better class of Southerners. The success of the French arms in Mexico was eagerly hoped for, and it was believed that under a stable empire in that country liberal inducements would be offered to Southern colonies. In 1865 hundred of people left the Southern dreds of people left the Southern States and crossed the Rio Grande with States and crossed the Rio Grande with the intention of becoming the loyal subjects of the Emperor Maximilian. When the empire collasped all of these settlers who were able to return home did so, feeling sadder and wiser. One of the disappointed pioneers, Capt. White, of Tennessee, said to... a Constitution man. If met the Emprass Car. tution man: 'I met the Empress Car-lotta while I was in Mexico. It was in this way: You see the Emperor and in this way: You see the Emperor and Empress made it a point to visit every city and town in the empire when there was no Mexican army on hand to prevent it. They came to my village one day, and, as I was walking along a narrow street with a sidewalk just wide enough for one person. I came face to face with the Empress Carlotts, Maximilian, and a glittering staff welking

face with the Empress Carlotta, Maximilian, and a glittering staff walking behind her in single file."

"What did you do?" "I was scared to death. I hadn't seen a civilized woman, much less a pretty one, in six months. There I was, looking like a tramp, suddenly confronted by one of the most beautiful women in the world, an Empress at that. To add to the horror of my situation I had a fifteen-pound cabbage under each arm, and consequently I could not raise my hat. Fortunately, the Empress understood the situation. She saw, too, that I was an American with the old Confederate buttons on my coat, and as I stepped aside with a bow she greeted me with a dazzling smile and a gracious inclination of her stately head. Then Maximilian and his officers looked at my cabbages and smiled and bowned my cabbages and smiled and bowed, and I stood there grinning and bowing like a blamed fool. I never saw either of them again. Got a chance to

Potpourri.

There are numerous recipes in my ald book of herbalists for making this, but I will only give two, which I have proved and found excellent. If placed about a house in large open china bowls these will keep equally fragrant for two years, if occasionally stirred. None of years, if occasionally stirred. None of our preparations depend more than does potpourri upon the ingredients being picked at the right time. If the leaves are the least wet, the potpourri turns moldy, and if the rose leaves are picked in the evening after the heat of the day the best of their perfume is lost.

Therefore go cuitarly on a fine more. the day the best of their perfume is lost. Therefore, go out early on a fine morning to the garden and bring in a basket ful of freshly opened rose petals, and also from every flower the yellow stamens, as they contain a great deal of the perfume of the flower. Fick an equal quantity of lavender blessome equal quantity of lavender biossoms and put them all in a large earthenware bowl; add half a pound crushed arris root, which can be bought at a chemist's and them. chemist's, and then to every two pounds add two ounces of bruised cloves and the same of cinnamon, alispice common salt. Let the whole stand for about a fortnight, turning it over eare fully and thoroughly mixing it every day with your hands, and then it will be ready for use. A second recipe for notinguri, but which I do not the well for keeping, though it is wonder-fully fragrant at first, is made in the same way, but with equal parts of rose leaves, violets, jessamine, and musk flowers. Naturally, the violets must be picked in the early spring, dried, and then mixed with the other flowers later. To this recipe also add the rind of two Seville oranges cut in slices and stirred among it.—Chambers' Journal.

The Home

The old Athenians spent their money freely to build temples and erect statnes, while their own homes were unatues, while their own homes were unattractive in appearance to the passer-by.
We are glad our people do not. follow their examples wholly. We indge of the people by their homes, and not by the public buildings, for the home is, in a great measure, the index of the character of the home dwellers. This applies to the outside of the character of the control of the character of the charac plies to the outside of the house as well as the inside. The man or woman who seeks to make the exterior of the house attractive as well as the interior, is as much a public benefactor as he who builds costly temples, though he may not be aware of it, nor have the public good at heart, but only be gratifying his own taste. However, the man who cares the most for his own home cares the most for the public good usually A well-kept house and yard is exter, however humble it may be, and the man or woman who spends money u decorating his home as might appear. - Fick's Magazine for

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with all hands. We accepted the kind inThe roller machinery is being put in
The adventists camp meeting at Jack

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1885.

1866 started the Adrian Journal and who has been a compositor on the Chicago to the fair grounds and as we stepped from the carriage and gazed around at the for a first-class dentist. A man who

S. George & Co.'s printing and publish frontage. Entering the grounds we found S. George & Co.'s printing and publishing and publishing and publishing establishment at Lansing, also the a large crowd of people assembled and attack of hydrophobia on Saturday last. The boy who brought the slice had both Republican for \$30,000. They take from the show of agricultural implements of Fortunately he was tied up at the time arms full.—Chelsea Herald. But the ssion Jan. 1st. '86.

Jake Rithmiller, a Grass Lake saloon Frank Sheeler, of Cambridge, who is known us on Monday, that just 50 years from keeper, has been a terror to the good the county over a one of the most success that date, Sept. 23th' 1835, at five o'clock people of that quiet village for a number ful breeders and dealers in fine wool sheep of years. We don't know how many in the country. Wherever he shows sheep the has been arrested for violating he is sure to carry off a majority of first that date, Sept. 23th 1835, at five o'clock p. m., he landed in Clinton. His arriving he is sure to carry off a majority of first the law in one way or another, but he prizes and his show of colored pasteboards be commenced clerking for his brotherhas made money nevertheless. Last week at this fair was up to the usual number in-law, Jas. W. King, and has been a he was arrested by a U. S. Marshal, for although he had some excellent sheep to constant resident here ever since. selling liquor without a license. He compete against. We would like to have Thos. Tate of Bridgewater, whose farm was taken to Detroit, where he paid his in sheep since the decline in wood, look at buildings were burned by lightning, licence and was released on his own his flock of yearlings.

It is a fact which few people would hogs, the Lenawee farmer can show with is to be 36x64 feet in size, with an St 172 and 174 Sammle Street, Toledo, Oh credit, yet nevertheless true, that the any of them. We also saw some good foot basement wall. Henry Mensing, Friday superstition is deeply rooted horses, elegant carriage horses, and some among people whom one would suppose good steppers, but the most of them seemed furnish the material and put up the enscarcely ever a marriage celebrated on We thought that we would see the races tire building. He began laying stone Wheat, Oats, and Clover Seed Eriday. Ticket sellers well know that no but the horses were such rapid steppers Monday -Clinton Local. one starts on a long journey on Friday that they actually shook their shoes off as a rule. People make short trips on and the races were delayed. So we gave up that day, but those who travel for pleas- in despair. We afterwards learned that une, as a rule, avoid a start on Friday if the races were all very good. They brag The receipts of the Lenawee county FIRD & SOFT COAL it is possible to do so.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 29.—My sales of advertising, they are very slow—the Adrian one but sadly needs one. sheep here last year give such good satis- merchants, we mean, in that regard. faction, I was induced to come again. We were pleased with the fair and There is a big show of everything, not excrybody else seemed to be. They have they clog the water wheel and make the withstanding a charge of \$1 for each pen good grounds and buildings and perhaps miller a good eel of trouble. or stall, nearly everyone is taken. Pol- they will get the state fair their next and China swine and Shropshire down We hope so. sheep are the leading varieties in that class of stock. Draft and fast horses are here from New York, Ind., and Ill., and Geo. B. Rhead went to Owosso on Wedthey all look as though they were corn nesday. fed. I have 16 head of sheep with me Wm. Watling, of Ypsilanti, was in town and hope to sell them all this week. on Friday last.

ections and charities issue the following Mr. & Mrs. Wns. Jones started for Breek. Monday and burned with the contents circular: The National Prison Associa- lyn, N. Y-, on Tuesday. tion will hold its annual meeting in De- Hon. N. G. King, of Brooklyn, was in insurance. troit, commencing October 17th and con- town on business Wednesday.

anxious that the meeting should be in all are visiting friends in this vicinity. anxious that the meeting should be in all respects a worthy one; through it they hope that the Association may be fairly set on its feet as a directing, or at least, guiding force in the prison affairs of the country. Ex-president Hayes, the president of the Association, will be present, and a good many governors and ex-governors." The board hope that the clergy will attend the meeting. They also beg leave to suggest that the Sunday presents.

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NORVELL.

for Chas. Atkinson.

contact with the people, more than any Saturday and now Aggie has a jumper Ayers is estimated at \$600 with no inof her own,

CLINTON.

A Day at the Fair.

Secretary Graves of the Lenawee county Edward ('offin is getting ready Agricultural society had said so much start a knitting factory. A number of our business places have to take a day after the paper was printed adopted standard time.

and served to our readers and go and see | The street lamp in front of Tue Lowhat we could, so we took the Friday CAL office has been repaired and placed friend Fred Field of the News who shared a The suit Tuesday of Mat. Lancaster Henry Hoyden, of Jackson, sold his fine vs. Tom. Holmes, was continued until driving team last Thursday to a Minne-

The cars were not crowded, still there the 16th inst.

vitation of Bro. Smith of the Record to take the flouring mill as rapidly as possible. son closed on Monday, the meetings havdinner with him, after which we visited It will take several days yet to com- ing been largely attended. On Sunday the Telephone office and inspected the new plete the work. switch boards lately put into the ex-

- change. Superintendant Mason with his the past week, spreading gravel on ('hi-match for \$500 or \$1,000 a side. They At an outlay of 10 cents we were carried cago street, west of Jackson street.

pumpkin field through which we had just for a first-class dentist. A man who Through the kindness of Mr. L. Miller. passed and which is directly in front of understands his business and will attend we had a generous slice of a musk melon, Thorp & Godfrey the successful bidders | the grounds we could but admire the tact | strictly to it, could not help but do well. | Thursday, that measured 2 feet 31 inches for the state printing have purchased W. of the officers in selecting so appropriate a Port Smith's dog was taken with an I love Pichwood of Clinton Lorenze Co.

all kinds, carriages, engines and in fact and Port shot him before he had an op-smile the editor smole was broad enough everything usually seen at a first-class fair we were at once convinced that the people of Lenawee county know the value of adfatal disease which daily grows worse. The vertising. The show of vegetables was to Jackson and return, Oct. 14th, good "I never could see any sense in She

doctors have given me up and tell me it is splendid and among the exhibitors we to return on the 15th, for one fare for fort, "said old Wannsutta, who was incurable. It has, I suppose, some Latin found our friend Abner Wilson, of Tecum- the round trip to members of the G. A. not in the War, as he lay down his p name, but common folks call it 'old age.' seh, who makes a business of gardening with It's got me. It's going to carry me off."

a large display of vegetables and blue and P. T. Barnum.

R., who wish to attend the reunion of fort? I always supposed a fort we made to hold the soldiers hold to the 20th Michigan infantry.

red tickets. We wandered around until we found the sheep pens and there we found Expostmaster S. B. Rose informed man mused about it all the rest

a few weeks ago, has commenced the Artist Materials There were as fine cattle exhibited as erection of what will be one of the finest we ever saw, and hogs; when it comes to grain barns in Washtenaw county. It House Painter's Goods, Mail Grders Solicited,

Lenawee County Items of their track and say that it is very fast, fair were about \$4,000.

well that 's about what the people are down ere, except when it comes to newspaper Adrian Times. She not only wants There are too many cels in Addison,

Florence Dowling, of Franklin, aged 11 years started for Dakota last week 11 years started for Dakota last week having company as far as Chicago, make the presider of the journey alone ing the remainder of the journey alone. Cambridge has nine representaties a

least three at Adrian college.-Adrian W. A. McMillan, of Petoskey is clerking An old barn belonging to Capt. Molon, in Palmyra, was set fire by tramps Fresh

> consisting of 300 bushels of grain. No The English sparrows have become so

in juvenile reformatories nearly 12,000. There will be a Sunday school concert at they spent the afternoon in a sort of In our state, the average of prisoners the church next Sunday evening. A good picnic in the grove, having such a time

In our state, the average of prisoners during the year is at least 1,500. Among the questions that particularly interest those officially related to our prisons are: the jail system, dealing with juvenile and first offenders, the tramp evil, the pravince of justices' courts, the employment of prisoners, indeterminate sentences, the relation of the state to the families of those imprisoned, punishments and rewards, and the provisions for discharged prisoners. Among these are certainly states that may very properly be introduced into the pulpit. The relation of the state to the families, and the provisions for discharged prisoners. Among these are certainly states that may very properly be introduced into the pulpit. The relation of the difficulty in prison reform. The state board ask the co-operation of all citizens to the criminal classes as one of interest, of benevolence and relicion, is little understood. From this comes much of the citizen to the criminal classes as one of interest, of the pulpit. The relation of the state board ask the co-operation of all citizens in their efforts to make our prisons and reformatories in Michigan after the best models in our own and foreign lands. They appeal to the clergy as leader of thought, and as brought into tennated with the people, more then a any content of the contents with the people, more then a narrow of the contents with the people, more then any contents of the contents with the people, more then any contents of the contents with the people more the and formatories in Michigan after the best models in our own and foreign lands. They appeal to the clergy as leaders of thought, and as brought into contact with the people, more then any contents of the contents with the people more then any contents of the contents with the people more then any contents of the contents with the people more then any contents of the contents with the people more then any contents of the contents with the people more the analyse of the contents with the people more then any conten eaders of thought, and as brought into Henretta, were married in Jackson last that could be saved. The loss to Mr. of orember,

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lady has had several shade trees in

have formed a co-pardnership, and will other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann

surprise visit, on the eve of her departure for Adrian. It was a jolly company and

Jackson County Items.

S. S. Welch an old resident, of Jack-

ease aged 54 years. It is claimed that there were 40 convertions made at Jackson during the Adventists camp meeting.

Street commissioner Starrett, has had The Jackson Gun Club has been chalable assistant is building up a large ex- a force of men and teams at work for lenged by Boston men to shoot a prize will accept if the tournament can be deferred till next spring:-Citizen.

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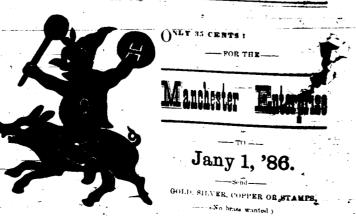
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Traveler's Guide T. J. Peach, of Pontiac, spent Sunday

Mrs. John Field is visiting her sons at A. G. Tompkins went to Toledo Tue CHARLES MORDOFF, Ticket Agent Koss Davis, of Clinton, gave us

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dwsentary in the village,

The Cornet band played at the Pleas-

ant Lake house vesterday Superintendent Brasington of the Grawford, Henry & Williams county Brasington of the Grawford, Henry & Williams county Rester, Lawrence Kirk, Willard Mess-Prof. Swift has moved into Neebling's

is talking of renting Weurthner's store.

The boys have exhibited very poor would make our cemetery what it ought to Anyone desiring to look over the tax

Rev. Shire has moved into the parson-marksmanship, or rather very poor judg-be, a delight to the beholder, an honor to The nimrods are out to-day shooting age. His family, we understand, will not ment in trying to shoot a poor little the people, and a rich mausoleum for our the family age. His family, we understand, will not ment in trying to shoot a poor little the people, and a rich mausoleum for our the family age.

and turn his nose westward now that Henry Cash, of Brooklyn, was in town Place bridge. They say that a "hell last evening. Mrs. Cash has been visit- diver" is awful hard to hit, but they Mrs. Kurtess, John Jackson, Wm. ing her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Jas. Kelly, succeeded in making it.

Chelsea club, and were beaten three church of Adrian. Mrs. Pennington went to Lansing on Davis has handed us a lot of views Tuesday to look after some business taken up and down the river. They are affairs. She expects to remain there fine and our readers should call and see about two weeks.

A. D. Perkins, of Hillsdale, came here here on their way to Toledo on Friday his parents. Mrs. Perkins is visiting last. They are one of the funniest relatives in Chicago.

Citizens of the eastern part of town left Monday afternoon for a pleasure trip lake Briegel will run the Goodyear have been making improvements about to Mackinaw, and other places in the House shop. Charles Younghans will to Mackinaw, and other places in the House shop. Charles Younghans will to the law in the Goodyear witnessed a happier scene than on this, the Sept. 28th, 1885; to Mr. & Mrs. Robt' their premises, and it looks pretty slick I northern part of the state. Those who attended the dedication of Jackson," of Norvell, have been spend- PRISE intimates that the town is so dull other to see how well they could do. Mr.

Thursday evening, say that they had a friend. Tecumseh Herald. grand time. The temple is a beauty.

Miss Laura Green, the artist, who has by the suspension of street sprinkling on very fitting remarks, making Uncle Dan on Saturday, Sept. 26th, 1885, ofdropsy, LOOK IN AND SEE THE CHANGE AT Union church services were held at the been enjoying a vacation of several months with her parents returned to Wallace preached the sermon as Rev. Saline on Tuesday afternoon to assume the former. A miduight rain, that renders the street sprinkling unnecessary the next morning, rather confuses the Uncle Dan did respond with heartfelt the next morning, rather confuses the the next morning rather confuses the under the next morning on Saturday, Sept. 26th, 1885, of dropsy, and family their guests for the occasion. Although to much surprised to say much the next morning, rather confuses the Uncle Dan did respond with heartfelt the next morning on Saturday, Sept. 26th, 1885, of dropsy, and family their guests for the occasion. Although to much surprised to say much the next morning, rather confuses the Uncle Dan did respond with heartfelt the next morning on Saturday, Sept. 26th, 1885, of dropsy, and family their guests for the occasion. Although to much surprised to say much the next morning on saturday, Sept. 26th, 1885, of dropsy, and family their guests for the occasion. Although to much surprised to say much the next morning, rather confuses the Uncle Dan did respond with heartfelt the next morning on Saturday, Sept. 26th, 1885, of dropsy, and family their guests for the occasion. Although to much surprised to say much the next morning on saturday, Sept. 26th, 1885, of dropsy, and family their guests for the occasion. Although to much surprised to say much the former. A miduight rain, that renders the street sprinkling on saturday, Sept. 26th, 1885, of dropsy, and family their guests for the occasion. Although to much surprised to say much the former. A miduight rain, that renders the street sprinkling on the family their guests for the occasion. Although to much surprised to say much the former. A miduight rain, that renders the occasion. Although the surprised to say much the family their guests for the occasion. Although the family their guests for the occasion. Although the surprised to say much the family

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Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Van Gueison, of Shier was propose, and causes our friend Blosser to put on his other collar.—Ypsilantian. Guess the fastidious editor of the Ypsilantian has never apple crop is very small, foreign buyers on their way to Bridgewater where they been in Manchester. Come over some the next morning, rather confuses the Manchesterites, we suppose, and causes during the next morning, rather confuses the Manchesterites, we suppose, and causes during the next morning, rather confuses the Manchesterites, we suppose, and causes during the next morning, rather confuses the Manchesterites, we suppose, and causes during the next morning, rather confuses the Manchesterites, we suppose, and causes during the next morning, rather confuses the Manchesterites, we suppose, and causes during the next morning, rather confuses the Manchesterites, we suppose, and causes during the next morning, rather confuses the Manchesterites, we suppose, and causes during the next morning, rather confuses the Manchesterites, we suppose, and causes during the next morning, rather confuses the Manchesterites, we suppose, and causes during the next morning, rather confuses the Manchesterites, we suppose, and causes during the next morning, rather confuses the Manchesterites, we suppose, and causes during the next morning the next morning, rather confuses the Manchesterites, we suppose, and causes during the next morning the next mo apple crop is very small, foreign buyers on their way to Bridgewater where they been in Manchester. Come over some Dan, as he said, ten years younger and he Jenkins, wife of the late Zerah Jenkins,

Friday which is quite a curiosity. It I rank Datawin, the past date in the consists of a large one with five smaller for her home on Tuesday morning.

Utank. General Horace Torter content best things are reserved for the brightest contributions will be ones growing from it.

Cheed Tuttle of the First National of Ann Arbor stopped here Tuesday when the men and boys begin to thirst afternoon on his way home from a two of the departed General."

Lincoln and of the brightest contributions will be Grant." which is forcible and pleasing found for this issue. Of particular in"Riverside Park with the resting place terest is "Garden of Girls," and "The of the departed General." is illustrated Griffin and the Minor Canon. "A pleaseand full of interest.

both before and after they are dug and if they continue to decay by next spring William. He has been in the fanning ted suicide by hanging himself in his potatoes will be scarce and will com mill business near Rochester, N. Y., the barn that morning. He had not been fin All persons owing us on account wast raging to such an extent in Canada and ginia.

despite the strictest caution it is very likely to be brought into the state, would it not be wise to have everybody, specially children, vaccinated?

People may complain of dull times, carrying on a farm and is secretary of an insurance company but having good assistants he was able to leave business admit that wo have had as fine weather and the very business and insurance company but having good assistants he was able to leave business and insurance and the variety of the ladder and the other end around his neck, stepped off into eternity. He was found soon afterward but too late to restore life, and Dr. Conklin was notified when a jury was soles. They are a new thing, warranted but to have have had as fine weather and assistants he was able to leave business and parents in Sharon. He is running a newspaper, carrying on a farm and is secretary of an insurance company but having good assistants he was able to leave business and parents in Sharon. He is running a newspaper, carrying on a farm and is secretary of an insurance company but having good assistants he was able to leave business and parents in Sharon. He is running a newspaper, carrying on a farm and is secretary of an insurance company but having good assistants he was able to leave business and parents in Sharon. He is running a newspaper, carrying on a farm and is secretary of an insurance company but having good assistants he was able to leave business and parents in Sharon. He is running a newspaper, carrying on a farm and is secretary of an insurance company but having good assistants he was able to leave business but too late to restore life, and Dr. Conklin was notified when a jury was soles. They are a new thing, warranted but too late to restore life, and Dr. BARLEY -\$1 15@125 pt hundred.

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we learn that Engels and a member prudent, hardworking man had accumu-The angual huat indulged in by our of the county board of school examiners lated considerable property. He was a PRIME sent to your friend abroad until sport loving citizens took place to-day. has resigned to go to Detroit to study brother of S. W. Dorr of this village. There were about 40 men chosen, 20 on medicine, and that Dr. E. N. Palmer, of each side, Kingsley and Hough, captains. Brooklyn, has been appointed in his The side which gets the most counts will place. We congratulate the county on 20 good sheep; 4 yearling heifers; 3 est supper at the expense of the other at its good fortune in securing so good a steer calves, by H. R. PALMER, River our university boys went to Ann Arbor

Allen & Parkhurst, of Toledo, have an advertisement in this paper. Read it EDITOR ENTERPRISE—It will be admit-

The report of the Norvell farmers' club for a cemetery. Rising gradually from the will be published next week, it having meadow and main road below, it attains been crowded out this week. The Southern Washtenaw Farmers upland both level and rolling. Its position

insures it perfect drainage, and its soil being Club will meet at Geo. Rawson'e in a sandy loam, gives it that dryness and fanning mill for good body wood. Bridgewater to-morrow afternoon. Silvers the clothier has changed his a burial place for the dead. Added to all and be ready when you change your beauty, is a natural and luxurious growth

People living near Bridgewater Station

are quite indignant over the reported re-Mrs. Webster Case has been visiting J. W. Bradner found a mushroom on driveways, by plats artistically laid out, by ago. his farm, near Clinton, a few days since, the planting of shrubbery and flower beds,

went to Chicago on Tuesday to purchase Adrian Times. The October number of "Our Little holder, and a fair spot in which to lay away the ENTERPRISE office. Mrs. McKinney, of Tecumseh, has been Ones "and "The Nursery" is at hand These things can easily be done without the guest of Miss Libbie Edwards several and its bright little stories with attract- either great expense or labor, if those who

Detroit, who formerly lived here, is quite sick at S. W. Dorr's. We learn that Mrs. Dexter Fields, of People will not have to go to the fairs rection. Monday, one of which weighed 113 ments, and is desirous, so for as his ability and see them. Wm. Baxter went to Jackson last Friday to see the fair. He has not been out inches in circumference; it was of the couraged and aided in this work not only

merly of this place has the consumption. to solicit aid towards erecting a hospital their liberality and taste by the care with C. Parsons, of Saline, must be looking building in connection with the church. which their plots are kept, and the beautiup a place to locate in, a short time | The object is a worthy one and all dona- ful monuments erected upon them, why | the credit of being the hardest town it ince he was here and now he is up north. Itions will be thankfully received and should not all be looked after, and these has yet struck. R. K. Fellows, administraor of the J. properly applied.

Mrs. Charles Rowe, of Sharon, is visit. of the liberal donation was because he could be done for him. There seems to be a number of cases of Bessac and Mrs. S. C. Blinn.—Milan Group and Sixty (Lockwood suggests that some day thief, was given three years in Jackson during the latter part of October, duly adstates prison, at a session of the circuit George was a little "how came you so." vertised in the Extenselse, all owning court held on Monday. Miss Lena Seitz, of Jackson, who has The following are the pupils in Dis-lots, be present with the necessary implebeen visiting her parents in town the past two weeks returned home on Satur-day lost. Hannah Stockinger, Katie Noon, Eddie good one, and if any were unable to meet at order Saturday afternoon and was opened

their ramrods at the natives of the woods. come here to live but will remain at "hell diver" who has been trying to precious dead. enjoy life on the river above the Exchage Manchester, October 1st, 1885.

The Detroit Daily Free Press was 50 their new houses completed, or nearly so. Father Staus has been at Adrian and years old last Monday and the state the country, I thought to spend last even are in great demand.—Observer. The polo club went to Chelsea last Hillsdale this week working in the interevening to play a return match with the est of the new hospital for St. Dominic and wishes for its success. The Free broke of my rest the night before at 8:15 Press is a great paper and has a nation- o'clock feeling quite sleepy, Uncle Dan was Saline on Saturday last by D. F. Reeves only popular at home and abroad but it when a gentle knock was heard at the door, into the York pond on account of the

We mentioned last week that Will of his neighbors there, who stepping in with | Katner had bought Jackson's barber a buncle under his arm, said he had drop-Salsbury's Troubadours passed through on Saturday last to spend Sunday with that he has also bought out Charles feet friends with him, and he surely had, for that he has also bought out Charles relatives in Chicago.

Mr. E. W. Crafts and wife, of Sharon, left Monday afternoon for a pleasure trip.

Mrs. Perkins is visiting relatives in Chicago.

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Mrs. S. J. Walker and "Grandma The editor of the Manchester ENTER- them very fine, friends vieing with each the Masonic temple at Ann Arbor, last ing a few days among their Tecumseh at present that Sabbaths and days of J. Bestone supervisor of the adjoining

you will be the better able to judge. Mrs. J. J. Symonds, of Omaha, Neb., An important feature of the October John Brown, of Bridgewater, left a nee Ella Baldwin, formerly of this place potato in the Enterprise office last who has been the guest of her brother Friday which is quite a curiosity. It Frank Baldwin, the past three weeks left Grant. General Horace Porter contribbet things are reserved for the last, some when the men and boys begin to thirst for the blood of the friskey little squirrel and the bang of fire-arms are heard in the surrounding forests.

The farmer boys will soon begin to the farmer boys will soon begin to the surrounding forests.

We learn that Mrs. Russell who has been a teacher in one of the cottages at the industral home for girls at Adrian, the one that tells the biggest story and backs it up with proof of its genuineness.

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of Ann Arbor stopped nere Aucestay afternoon on his way home from a two and favored the extension on his way home from a two and full of interest. The frontispiece in story for boys who are interested in base bail playing, and "His One Fault."

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of the departed General." is illustrated and full of interest. The frontispiece ing story for boys who are interested in base bail playing, and "His One Fault."

and Driven Back to Eden." are brought to a close. There are many pleasing to a close. There are many pleasing to a close. The November number which make it a very discussed in the "Topics of the Time" which begins the 1320 volume of the St. Nicholas will appear in a new cover designed by one of the leading artists of the day, and we hope that every family 100 to a close. The name of the st. Nicholas will appear in a new cover designed by one of the leading artists of the day, and we hope that every family 100 to a close. The name of the St. Nicholas will appear in a new cover designed by one of the leading artists of the day, and we hope that every family 100 to a close. The name of the country is a possible of the day, and we

past summer and is now contemplating a the best of spirits since the death of his settle the same by the 25th of Septembar.

In view of the fact that small pox is the best of spirits since the death of his wife in July last but no one had an idea the best of spirits since the death of his settle the same by the 25th of Septembar.

If not settled by that time the account fresh in single crates 7c. that he intended to take his life. He will be put in the hands of a justice of despite the strictest caution it is very George Bowers, of Hillsboro, Dak., went to the barn, took a halter, and asmonth. September was a pleasanter We learn that Eugene Miller formerly years of age and having always been a

FOR SALE.

OAK GROVE CEMETERY.

The acorn crop is very large this year. | TF YOU WANT ted by all that Manchester has a lovely site Go to Cash's anction sale on Satur some considerable hight, terminating in an day. Goods at your own prices

absorbing power which is so necessary for A good many are subscribing for th advertisement this week. Look it over this, increasing both its advantages and ENTERPRISE to send to friends sabroad. of oaks which has given it the appropriate Mrs. C. Haag lost a red and white name of Oak Grove Cemetery. Nature having thus given us the beauty

in the rough, it remains for the taste and day. hand of man to improve and adorn. This Mr. Ellis has found the Sons of Vetcan be done by well graded and winding rans badge he advertised for a few weeks which measured forty-five inches in by the removal of all underbrush and rub-W. H. Pottle of Pottle & Lewis, circumference, and weighed 81 pounds. bish, keeping the grass cut, and in many In this village, a fine gold neck chain. other ways making it a pleasure to the be- Finder will be rewarded by leaving it at

ive illustrations will be sure to please are interested—and who are not?—will be the price of a Fanning mill by answer-James Stratton intends to start for his and entertain the children. There are also willing to take hold in the matter and ing an advertisement in the ENTERPRISE eastern home to-morrow evening to make several poems that are equally interest spend a little money or do the work them this week. selves under proper and ligitimate di-We have just received a new lot of

The Enterprise to Jany 1 st, only 35c

Washtenaw County Items. couraged and aided in this work, not only by the hoard by whom he is employed, but J. W. Hall, of Saline, is viewing the We learn that the doctors have decided that Tallman Case of Lansing and for- in Adrian arrived in town on Monday Many of the latter have already shown rado canyons

little gardens, at least, kept neat and clean. E. U. Dennis, of York State, has H. Fellows' estate in Sharon, is in Ann George Myers appeared before his would be done and if the owner to opened a gun shop in Saline and lets the

the files of the same at the county treas

urer's office, and Mr. Belser will oblig-

ingly show them. Courier. The Saline Cornet Band number ELLINGTON, Sept. 29th, 1885. discoursing as fine music as any similar En Enterprise. In my travels about organization in the state, and its services

Orserver.

VISITING UNCLE DAN.

certainly appeared so. Yours

He stepped to open the door and found one engineer being unused to the driving.

tenth anniversary of their wedding day. The presents were numerous and most

with her parents, in 1831.

Commercial. Markets by Telegraph

There seems to be a general complaint come home in a few days.

On Friday the sad intelligence reached the day, and we hope that every family of people everywhere of potatoes rotting, Henry Burtless, of Napoleon, was in here that Charles Dorr an old and much where children are to be found, will have mand light: unpicked, 75c(81 10. The

For 35 cents you can have the ENTER- 3c 30 th c \$ fb.

HOGS—Live, \$3 50 70 \$4 00 °C cwt.

HIDES—Green, 6cts \$ fb.

ONIONS—75c & bu. the 1st of January '86: It is better than to send letters and about 2s cheap. OATS -23@26cts. \$\text{p} bu.
POTATOES -25@-30cts \$\tilde{\chi}\$ bu.
SALT -- Remains steady at \$\tilde{\chi}\$1 25 \$\tilde{\chi}\$ bbl Martin Cavanaugh and T. J. Moran rock, 50cts. > bu.

our university boys went to Ann Arbor

TALLOW—5 cts. > b.

WHEAT—82@86cts for red, 8.2@8

FINE WATCHES!

Elegant Plated Ware, Spectacles, Etc.

plaid shawl near A. K. Gage's on Fri Reasonable Prices CALL ON

A. G. TOMPKINS.

TRESH ARRIVAL NEW AND

H. Fellows' estate in Sharon, is in Ann Arbor to day rendering his final acling and left \$13.35 with him. The cause

we learn that Wm. Kirchgessner has bought John Burg's farm in Bridgewater.

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Superintendent Brasington of the Crawford, Henry & Williams country Seed Co., was in town on Monday on Seed Co., was in town on Monday on

STOVES

Actually the very finest goods in the market.

I have an entirely new line of The Saline Cornet Band numbers 19 pieces as reorganized. It is capable of COOKING STOVES

Press is a great paper and has a national about to suggest that I retire for the night, traction engine running off the bank and Round Oak Stoves

that work complete as any. OIL CLOTH AND BINDING!

J. H. KINGSLEY.

Mrs. Jenkins settled in Bridgewa

The change of FIRM from Green & Green to A. H. Green, who is Making the Place Look Different, Filling the Store CHUCK FULL of NEW GOODS, to be Sold at the Lowest Possible Prices.

MEN AND BOYS OVERCOATS HATS AND CAPS,

In all the new and Desirable Patterns and Styles for Fall a

Winter Wear.

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POTTLE & LEWIS

With features which no other stoves have.

Have self-feeding hard coal attachments

My Store and Examine

GREENS

MEN & BOYS SUITS!

THURSIAY, OCTOBER 1, 1805.

TRAILE AND PERMALECHANICS.

Cover Fords: Who first the Products:

The pseudice including the a register.

The pseudice including the a register of characteristics.

The pseudice including the arranged in the same of the final discoverage of the country of not prosecute claims against it, the citte Times.

It would be interesting to publish a counsel in the action when it comes to trial. Gen. Foster, however, in spite of that that would deter them, but just to trial. trial. Gen. Foster, however, in spite of his shrewdness can not reach the essential point of the case. It is a bond case, and \$400,000 is the amount that the lady expects to receive from the profugate Walter H. Lennox Maxwell, is, as has been shown, and as he him government. This is as near a anyone with the lady expects to receive from the profugate Walter H. Lennox Maxwell, is, as has been shown, and as he him self admit, plan Mr. Brooks, a triffing the old man off. The hermit has bounded the ceiling and sides of his located the ceiling and a neighboring farhave your husband carry on your dence, a most despende assassin. In eavern home, and a neighboring farcase?" asked one of the assistants of denominal denominal denomination. case? Sasked one of the assistants of the lady.

"Oh, I've thought of that but I'll with I get my money. When I get my claim settled I can piek—out whom. I please." she replied.

"The father of Si Richard sutton, the deground mansion says he found it fairly comfortable. There is a stove, and an old-fashioned bedstead with the tail posts of the fashioned bedstead with the tail posts.

The lady of that but I'll get my money. When I get my money. When I get my money whom I get my money who may be store the fairly comfortable. There is a stove, and an old-fashioned bedstead with the tail posts of the finest quality at \$15 to 20. Remember

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To be asked one of the assistants of the deground mansion says he found it fairly comfortable. There is a stove, and our prices range from a good, heavy servicable coat with the tail posts of the finest quality at \$15 to 20. Remember at \$5 to the finest quality at \$15 to 20. with till get my hour. When I get my hour is presented in legalind, though he had been the sime takes a his said.

The lady at present is in distressory the change of adiffusivation and one each visit ask the drivator ment the vasce detected as a shot and an incidence of the size of freshale for the said of the vasce detected as a shot and an incidence of the said of the vasce detected as a shot and an incidence of the said of the vasce detected as a shot and an incidence of the said of the vasce detected as a shot and an incidence of the said of the vasce detected as a shot and an incidence of the said of the vasce detected as a shot and an incidence of the said of the vasce detected as a shot and an incidence of the said of the vasce detected as a shot and an incidence of the said of the vasce detected as a shot and an incidence of the said of the vasce detected as a shot and an incidence of the said of the vasce detected as a shot and an incidence of the said of the vasce detected as a shot and an incidence of the said of the vasce of the said of the said of the said of the vasce of the said of t umes of testimony that were poured agard to the use of the words "ahe". American bloodhound. He cost moone from the witness-chair. Another and wheer in England. They are not \$5000 in gold. one from the witness-chair. Another poured one from the witness-chair is a man about 70 years old, who takes an inferest in England They seem of the words and another or control of the seem of the words and the confidence of the seem of the seem of the words and the confidence of the seem of t and makes the a-tonishing statement that he asserted ment that he asserted mith and the first had been statement with a state of the propose that the commissioner take the command, and that the treasury department be delegated into his hands.

A young woman whose face was not particularly attractive haunted the building at the time the proposure. The following particularly attractive haunted the building at the time the proposure of the programme: The dissolution will particularly attractive haunted the building at the time the proposure of the first particularly attractive haunted the building at the time the proposure of the programme: The dissolution will particularly attractive haunted the building at the time that proposure of the first particularly attractive and that it was not particularly attractive and the proposure of the first particularly attractive haunted the building at the time that proposure the programme: The dissolution will particularly attractive haunted the building at the time that proposure the programme: The following factor in the negro's coat, led him up to be placed with the others. The man was in a perfect tremble, and so weak that he could scarcely stand. It was an act of mercy to turn the key of him, and this had only been done when he fainted dead away. Detroit free water fish. Fourth day—Death of sea animals. Fifth day—Death of sea animals. Fifth day—Death of sea animals. Fifth day—Death of the buildings. Seventh day—Earthquake. Night day—Fall of the mountains of the mountains of the proposure MISSING LINKS.

A steady tide of popular sentiment

A steady tide A steady tide of popular sentiment day—Destruction of heaven in this course of national legislation to the advantage of the interests of labor.

—New York News.

A steady tide of popular sentiment day—Destruction of heaven teenth day—Destruction of heaven Should the keys be sticky, first damp and earth by fire. Fifteenth day—Gen the cloth with a little spirits of wine or cral resurrection and last judgment.

Milton Johnson Durham, of Ken to be used. It is worth while keeping

us too severely just because our spelling funds which are flowing into the Do girls in this country and calmly pins does not agree with Webster's. On the Lesseps coffers "- New York Tribune. them down to his two narrow classes."

Miscellaneous

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Miscellaneous CLOSING OUT SALE

ond hand planes and organs at very low prices. PIANO AND ORGAN STOOLS! From 30 cents upwards.

Two Hundred Styles Of Gloves and Mittens, and for service and quality they cannot be excelled Every pair of \$1 glove warranted not to rip.

Overcoats, Overcoats, Overcoats

First Class Style. BLITZ&LANGSDORF. BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

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The Picture on this Card is indicated by a mark opposite the number.

South side Exchange Place, looking west.

View from Ahn Arbor Hill, looking east,

View booking west View booking north-west. Lake Shore Railway bridge, Ypsilanti branch.

View from old Brewery bridge, looking up streat

oking down the river from Exchange Place bridge.

The M. E. Parsonage. Lake Shore depot and freight house, Jackson branch.

Jackson branch.

Jefferson street, north side Jefferson street, south side

Lake " " The Foundry and dam.

View of middle pond.

The Lutheran Parsonage

Goodyear House, M. E. Church,

Railroad street. View on City Road.

Railroad bridge,

Scenes up the river, Woodland views up the rises. Views at "Sharon Hollow: "Fellows' Bridge " Sharon.

River View,

Residence of Floral tribute to

Public Vault, Oak Grove Cemeter

View in Oak Grove Cemetery

View on the middle pond. View of the river from the gravel pit.

View of the village from Cemetery hill

The new German Lutheran Church. The Union School building

View of the lower dam and bridge. he "narrows" near East Manchester.

from Western Park



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Headache for years, and have tried, in vain, many advertised remedies and several physicians, but all to no purpose. At last I tried your B. B. Bitters—without ruly say, that after taking the third bottle it to all, my friends, several have been cired by it. My little grandson was per-manently cured of Billousness and Sick-Headache, which were so severe as to cause convulsions. They have all ceased since he commenced the use of B.B.B.
MRS. B.C. BODLE.

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Made for Reputation, giving the wearer more for his money than he can get in any other n of goods. Of BEST BOOT STOCE, and not of same as Rubber Boot Soles having a thick sole

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This tap sole is thickened in the middle, and is DOUBLE THICK ON THE BALL. This is the great wearing point. The Double Thick Ball and the Boot Stock upper, give a shoe which will positively outwear any other shoe in the market even of the very best brand NO HIGHER IN PRICE. Thousands of dollars saved to Wool Boot wear-ers this season. Don't be afraid of the quality. JHE WARRANT SECURES YOU.

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Warrant stamped on every shoe. R. a. J. CUMMINGS & CO., DETROIT. -----





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MAN	CHESTER	, MICH.,	THURSDAY	, OCTOBER 8	3, 1885.	

The state of the s	thin.	strated with him on the ground of pa- triotism and on the ground of the ne-	An Eel That Couldn't be Hold Even as Well as an Ordinary Eel.	the "Northanger Abbey," and the hero and the heroine of this enchanting	The Business Now and What It Used To	tis, while digging a post-hole rece in the street, directly in front of
MAT D. BLOSSER, Proprietor. REMMS: 91.50 Per Year in Advance. 19.50 Per Year in Advance. 2.60 Per Year in Advance. 19.50 Per Year in Advance. 19.50 Per Year in Advance.	For-	Total Transport		book slept a sleep which promised to be the sleep of death.	Monkey Gone,	residence in Stratford, came upo
MAT D. BLOSSER, Proprietor. REMS: \$1,50 For Year in Advantage Page 1st advance, \$2.00. c copy, six months, \$4 cents; Three month		"I met Gen. Grant a few days after	the tank may have it," said Eugene Blackford yesterday to a crowd of per-	But lo! at the end of years—many long years afterward—the drawer was opened again. Catharine Morland	sale the streets of New Orleans in the	e heads. Nearly all of them have appearance of having been baked great heat. In this city many skele
HMS: 31.50 Per Year in Adva- ingorpalp in advance, \$2.60. copy, six months, \$4 cents; Three month	If we, as Mr. 'Darwin says, from monkeys are descended. Dame Nature's touch ain't done as much as	serted his unwinningness to become a e candidate. But I could see that he was	a an open aquarium watching a large cel moving gracefully about in the water.	awoke to life, the abbey stood up erect	summer, that the barrel organ is passing from Italy to Africa. The hand	have been found while digging gas water pipe trenches. At Samp Mo
	And Father Time, I'll bet a dime, must damn with faintest praise That which we claim in shape of gain in these	would accept. I told Forney this, and	not a common-looking cel, such as may be bobbed for any day at low tide in Nantonn Comb	courted and admired, and to sun them- selves in the warmth of a popularity which has never waned, and to show	face which responds in smiles to the jingle of the nickel have darkened from the sun kiss to the sun stamp.	mortar cut in a rock. This was a by the Indians for pounding corn samp. In the museum of the Bri
irable Medium for Advertise	And ere we rate our man's estate too high in history's scale, Let's wait and first investigate, what loss if	doubt but that Grant would accept. "President Lincoln's first nomina-	tisherman, who had probably caught many ecis in his time, asked Mr. Black-	themselves to a public whose admira- tion has not been for a moment, but for	The European has asserted himself and	port Scientific society are a great m curious specimens of savage skill.
HATES MADE ENOUGH 101 ACCOUNTS.	with this our lot, And how much gain, and how much pain, we by the trade have got	question as to the convention of 1860,	assured that the offer was made in good faith he tucked up the sleeve of	who gave the great work to the world.	turned over his "back-o'-town" route	fishing in the Housatonic river a da
Village Officers.	Such points as these, dear reader, please, I'll press on you to night. And hope you'll deign to read my strain, if I shall write aright	convention met Seward was by all odds the strongest of the several candidates,	plaining to the crowd the precise man- ner in which an eel should be grasped	might have been the first to announce	with his accumulations invested in more, and now from the ease and com-	to the shore he pulled out of the a
MMON COUNCIL meets evenings of and third Mondays in each mouth, at acil Koum, over Baxter's store. esident—J. H. Kingsley.	But if a tear upon the bier of those dear days,	convention first came to order he might	gers he plunged his hands into the wa- fer to practically illustrate how the	vision must have been faulty or dimness must have gathered on his lens. He	but melon-eating street in the Latin quarter he sends forth his darker pub- licans to levy tribute more the youthe	being an Indian headstone to a grant. It is about the size of a large was nitcher and similar in shape with
erk – Ed. K. Root. easurer – N. Schmid. torney – A. F. Freeman. arshal – T. J. Besimer. rest Commissioner – B. G. Lovejoy.	Shall chance to fall, 'twill but recall mere memories of old thines, And as I'vesaid shall never shed one shadow ger my rhymes. For far are we removed from those who out	was instructed for Chase. I was one of the delegates at large and the chair-	very artistically, but, with a sharp ex- plosion of blasphemy, he let it go again	these long years and took out "North- anger Abbey," not to gaze at it with	and maidens of the banqueto ball- rooms along the basins or the levee.	hieroglyphics are wrought. Cur
sessor – E. G. Carr. agth Officer – Dr. A. C. Sheldon. und Master – Chas. Huines natess.– George Nisle. C. F. Kapp. C. W. C	of history's pale Could "point a moral" quite as well as to "adorn a tail." And if I may I will essay by old of press and	gation of 1860 was made up of mature politicians. Among the delegates were	The cel swam around indifferently. It had evidently grown accustomed to	delight, but to return it to the hands of the author and to replace in the drawer	The monkey and the negro do not seem to attiliste. But it was be that the	perts who have seen it pronounce it be the finest specimen of Indian to
. VanDegrift, Wm. Burtless, Harmon Clar OARD OF EDUCATION meets on call of Director, at Dr. C. F. Kapp's office.	the To show you why, dear Darwin, I would like	bus Delano. The majority of the delegation were unfriendly to Chase. I	lowed it with his eyes. "It stung me bad," was the only explanation he	rash enough to believe it worth. He had scarcely, however, thus re-	monkey is superfluous, not because of the change in the grinder, but because with the youths and maidens of	Burdick has during the past year pl ed up 132 pieces of Indian ware m
ector—Dr. C. F. Kapp. derator—C. W. Case. seasor—Wm. Neebling. hence Committee—Dr. A. Conklin, W. L. V and Dr. C. F. Kapp.	with their rude monkish inclination their tailor bills were small. The best authorities contend they had no bills	knew Chase could not be nominated, but I thought Onio ought to give him a complimentary vote and tried to ac-	tators. Just then a whistling boy came up, and looked at the cel because	and parted with the MS., than he discovered his terrible mistake. Mr.	ness," but a serious matter. Let those	land was once an Indian encampm
Societies.	So all the race could race around and help themselves with ease.	a majorny of the dengates manny de-	'I don't see anything uncommon in him," he said, contemptuously. "I've ketched bigger ones than that."	who had called at his office to try and effect this arrangement, had no sooner	have had the good fortune to attend the New Orleans Sunday pienie recall the solemn, gyrations, of the treater	"There is less counterfeiting done this section of the country than
CLENT BIDER UNITED WORKM	They had no bodices or boots to rqueeze them out of shape. Their wine was all imported then directly from the grape;	The remainder scattered their votes among the other candidates. When	"Say, Bob," said the fisherman, struck with an idea, "pick that eel out	regained possession of the despised MS. than he made the unhappy pub- lisher acquainted with the fact that the	tough," as distinguished from the "waltz c-lite," and they will find no difficulty in understanding that The	Finnegass, of the secret service, as elevated his boots upon his office to
B. G. LOVEJOY, M. V. J. H. Avesting Recorder	trash, And best of all, with all their wants they never wanted cash:	we met in convention I had a secretary, who kept a close tally of the votes as they were given, and who told me how each candidate stood at the close of the	South street with it, and I'll give you a quarter." Without stopping to make any in-	Abbey.' and placed it originally at his disposal, was no other than the Miss	levity of the monkey has no seemliness in the public schools of the picnic	in the apprinters outsiding and too
C. NAUMANN. Presiden	TY great Nature's wish To let them know this source of woo in sthat their "first posish;" Therefore, you'll see, it seems to me, they	announcement of the vote of each state. In the course of the second ballot of the second day, from his statement I	quiries as to the legitimacy of the offer, the independent had grasped the eel.— He liberated it immediately and uttered	Austen, author of "Pride and Prejudice," "Sense and Sensibility," and other tales, and with whose name the	the privacy of one of the retired Italian	three terms each year, but, nevert less, it's a little peculiar that m
ов ROMML, Secretary, ONIBAM COUNCIL, No. 24, R. & S. Assemble at Masonic Hall, Tuesday event	were ahead of men, So, Mr. Darwin, if you please, I want my tail again.	saw that three votes would nominate Lincoln.	a yell that brought in the policeman who twirls his club just outside the fish market to see what was the matter.	and who, at the zenith of her fame, had not wished to leave one of the	tist that there was no intention of be-	parts on account of the simplicity the operation. Here's a kit we sei
meh full moon. All visiting companions durattend. ARTHUR CASE, T. I. Mr D. BLOSSER, Recorder.	in these our greater later days, body and soul are bent To keep up health, appearances and bills of tax and rent:	or five of them would not join me in leaving Chase and going to Lincoln, tell, or them how there are stored and	Later in the day many persons touched the eel and tested its curious powers. After the contact some shricked, some	in a drawer, alike unappreciated by the purchaser and unknown to the	two bit watermelon, engaged him and his esposa in a conversation upon the subject of organs. With true commer-	shows how simple a thing it is to me money."
RIDIAN CHAPTER, No. 48, R. A. nect at Masonic Hall. Wednesday even before each full moon. Companions cordinated P. F. BLOSSER, H. H. H. LENDER, M. S.	M. Our "manners wear not that repose that maked" the frugal claim. Who faced the heat and sleet, and shows before primcyal man: That they had better merals, too, is plain	telling them how the court stood and that we could thus elect Lincoln and beat Seward. I did not know Lincoln, but I had no fajth in Seward and I	laughed, and some looked frightened, but none essayed to meddle with it a second time. New-comers continued	So "Northanger Abbey" was at last given to the world and was read and	cial sagacity he depreciated the business. Each of his six organs cost "two hunder fiftee dollars." (This,	block of plaster of paris, about inches in diameter and two inc thick. It was divided in the center
. HAUS-LER, Secretary. NUMESTER LODGE, No. 148, F & A nect at Masonic Hall, over Pottle's store.	M. For give a monkey half a show and he will never fall;	wanted him beaten. The Ohio delegation was not backward in coming to my support. The chairman of the con-	to touch it, until Mr. Blackford, fearful that its vitality might be exhausted, put it into a high closed tank, and	in to the end of all time. — Casseli's.	according to more reliable information, is a 50 per cent lie.) Two rollers, containing eight tunes each, accompanied	to two-flat pieces, which fitted exact together. One face of a half do was impressed on and sunk-into the
y evenings, on or before each duel more brothers are invited to attend. ALBERT CASE, W. M. K. ROOT, Eccretary.	though his path may lie Below the humblest mortal's fread, he soon can sit on high; And all in all, both great and small, consider-	wention, Mr. Ashmun, was one of my old congressional friends. I caught his eve. He recognized me and gave me	pasted this legend upon the glass: "Gymnotus, or Electric Eel." The tank contained several "hell-benders,"	The Murray Drawing-Room. If the interior of an English pub-	each organ, the rollers requiring re- newal every four years at a cost on each side of \$50, according to the diffi-	her side of each of those pieces, so when they came together that si
Churches.	od first and last. I much prefer and wish these were the days that now are past; And, Mr. Darwin, unto you, before I drop my	the floor. I changed the vote of Ohio and Lincoln was nominated. It was a full minute before the convention ap-	the liveliest manner. It was given to	lisher's home were as easily accessible as the chief show places of British authorship—Abbotsford and Newstead	culty of the music. The organs were made in France, but the rollers could be bought in New York. The organs	two. "This plaster-of-paris die," a Finnegass, "is formed with a gent
HOLLC-(St. Mary's) Rev. J. Stauss, Priceeling every alternate Sunday.	pen, 1'll make this best and last request—I want my tail again. —Fred Shelley Ryman in New York Mercury.	preciated the fact. In the meantime ten thousand pencils were busy at as many tally-sheets. Then there	Donald Burns of No. 117 Roosevelt street, who received it early yesterday	and Shakspeare's house at Stratford—there is a drawing-room at the West End of London which would be eagerly	were rented outright at the rate of \$1 a day, or \$3 a week. When sent out by his own agents he took his chances, and was well satisfied to sent a his new.	half-dollar. The two parts are pres- together with a good coin between them when the plaster is soft. Al
NERSALIST—Corner of Water and Boy rects, Rev. J. M. Getchell, Pastor. Me very 201 and stn Sunday in the week. So nool every Sunday at 12 M.	A PRESIDENT-MAKER.	burst forth one of those storms of cheers and wild applause which are only known to national conventions.	Capt. Bears brought it with him in the steamship Finance. He is rather a	visited and explored by multitudes of literary pilgrims, European and American. It is that of Mr. John Murray,	and was well satisfied to get 2 bits for a day's work. Several <u>vagabondish</u> -looking negroes were lying around the bleek gorging themselves.	counterfeiter has to do is to close the plaster pieces tightly together and puelted base metal into this little h
ANGELICAL EMMANUEL'S-(German action attract. Bev. Goo. Schottle, Past ogs every Sunday at 10:30 o'clock A. M. School after action.	or. Chief Instine Contain of the District	and Lincoln was given the enthusiastic support which followed him till he was elected in November."	in its favor is that it keeps its mouth al- ways shut, except at meal times, and	Street, which was for years the daily resort and meeting-place of many of	place gorging themselves with green watermelous, and the proprietor, pointing to these, impeached the honesty of their returns in vigorous "dago."	leading to the die itself. There solidities. Then he cuts off from coin the pieces of metal which is for
pool after service. Young ladies society murshly in the month. SBYTERIAN - Exchange Place. Rev Waimee, Pastor. Meetings at 10:30 A. M. a	of Columbia, has been largely instru- mental in the making of two presidents, writes a Washington correspondent of	The Bat and the Bass.	holes on its head and neck. It is about two and one-half feet long, and rather	the most illustrious authors of the cen- tury. Here Sir Walter Scott and Lord Byron, here Southey and Crabbe, first	their returns in vigorous "dago." Rointing to due of the lazy fellows, who, even in the throes of his melon, never let go his hold on a greasy pack.	ed in the hole, and mills the edges the half-dollar or dollar. It's v easy."
M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer meeti	the Philadelphia Press. He was the man who, in connection with John W. Forney, persuaded Gen. Grant to be-	A bat flew into the billiard-room of a hotel at Greenwood Lake the other eve- ning and was kneeked down by one of	heavy in, like the keel of a boat, running along the belly the entire length of the body. The threat is of	shook hands, and its irreplace is that in which Byron's memoirs were committed to the flames. Here, in the	of cards, the Italian said: Dat bades fel. He go every day, gita 8 bit, gim me 2, and gambe my mon all nights. I	made here?" "No. ('alifornia counterfeiters see
	er, come a presidential candidate in 1868, and it was his action in the convention of 1860, as chairman of the Ohio dele-	liard euc. It fluttered behind some wine-cases and was not found outil	orange color, and the head, though short and clumsy, is ornamented with	the news of the battle of Waterloo, George Ticknor, as he has recorded in	gita him on 5046 some day. The ne- gro grinned in acknowledgement, and again immersed himself in the molon.	to be a poverty-stricken lot, and not go to the expense of imitating g coin. The most they place on the m
eday evening. Strangers in the villa	get gation, that more than anything else accomplished the nomination of Abra-	pulled it from its hiding-place and tossed it into a boat in which Cofair,	can administer an electric shock as powerful as that of a small battery. A man vesterday touched it with a steel	cussed in the presence of Byron, who, both as an ardent sympathizer with	The proprietor stated that he was the largest "organ issuer" in the city. He had several competitors down on St.	don't have enough money to hire lawyer when arrested. There has
FRODIST EPISCOPAL—Beaufort street.—RShirr, Pastor. Meeting every Sund Os. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday school average in Theory Lesson, Saperintendent. Last prayer meeting on Thursday evenings at	e plied:	A fisherman occupying the stern seat laid aside his tackle and picked up the	fish-knife, and he felt the shock as for- cibly as if he had touched it with his	"received the satirical congratulations of his ministerial friends." "Here,"	Louis street. He thought, however, eighteen organs covered the entire stock outside of individual owners who	ten-dollar pieces that have been oper and filled with base metal, but I no
Notaries.	ical condition during the closing days of the term of Andrew Johnson, and	of the creature's wings was broken, and in turning it over got his tinger too	A Wonderful Scarf-Pin.	than Ticknor, Washington Irving, some sixty years since," proudly informed his friends of hower 11 Transaction	worked their own routes. Of these he knew some ten or a dozen. Dance music was now the universal demand.	any. Humph! I don't think it can done. It would take more trouble
CORKY, Conveyancer and Notary Publicelies, and all other business left with	the Among the condition thenort of week	tinger-tip, and with an exclamation of	cral to Egypt, when he was here last week showed a very beautiful scarf-	such personages as Gifford, Campbell, Foscolo, Hallam, Southey, Milman, Scott Balzoni, How rooms helpes of	Carrying around a seventy-five pound organ was not a pleasant thing, and there was a disposition on the part of	do that with a five dollar piece than twenty, and I never heard of a transpleting served that way. Some coins ring flat, but that's due to a fit
Il receive prompt attention. Farm and Voperty for sale.	Gen. Grant, but his name had not got- ten into the newspapers, and it was	lake. As the maimed ereature flutter-	the higher officials in Egypt. This pin	Hansard would not be gladly sacrificed to procure a single volume of reports of the brilliant or interesting tells	he Italians to buy a number and retire is he had done. This had ruined trade, and his receipts were frequently not	or a crack in them, and not to a specious make.—San Francisco Chronic
Physician. TAYLOR, M.D. Office at residence of	to him was his unknown political stand-	ed about in the water the guide stopped rowing to watch it, and his passenger sucked his tinger and muttered a few deep-drawn imprecations.	Egyptian beetle. It is over 4,000 years old. It has a cutting upon the back	which went on for generations in that upper chamber of No. 50 Albermarle Street, from Byron's days to Darwin's.	nore than \$4 or \$5 a month. Suspicious of the tigures the reporter autiously asked one of the working	Unscientific Uses of Cocaine. It is a native of South America, as
nm Arbors, at 1. Office at resignate of the nm Arbors street, Manchester. Calls the night will receive prompt attention.	the war. The democrats were talking of him as a caudid de, and there was serious danger that they would nomi-	Suddenly, with a swirl and splash, a magnificent bass, fully eighteen taches long, enoughed the bat in his canacions.	standing before the king. The color of this scarabee is a faint greenish flue.	from Gifford's to Gladstone's? The present occupant of the house, the third John of the publishing dynasty of	gents about receipts. He said he had aken in as high as \$4.50 a day, but hat was the limit. Rainy days he did	has been used by the Peruvians as other South American peoples from b forc the dawn of history. He leave
Miscellaneous. 8. FLINN, Auctioneer. Will attend sale	"I thought the matter over and de-	water. "Served him right," said the victim of the creature's teeth, and	in this petrifaction. This beautiful object was found in the tomb of one of	lebrities who have assembled there, and many of whose portraits pointed ave.	ents or 50 cents a day. He did not average appropriate and particular route, but took in	are chewed, being first prepared willime and made into small boluse which are used when the native id to
if kinds, at lower figures, than any other in for '65-66. Orders left at the Entraprise ill receive prompt attention.	he accepted, well and good. We could make the race with him and win. If	the matter with getting some more bats for bait?"	and much coveted relies. Mr. Wolf says that he was offered 41 000 for it.	pressly for his father and himself, adorn its walls.—F. Espinasse, in Har- per's Magazine for Scatember	istricts a day if he did not happen to trike a dancing crowd. With them he	eling and desirous of conserving he strength. A second use is for the pu
J. BRIEGEL, Manager.	not, the democrats could not take him up as their candidate after we had claimed him as ours, and we would	Before the guide could answer the bat rose to the surface, crushed, but still gasping. Cofair smiled as he said.	by the British Museum! A number of	Secretary Whitney's Joke on Gen-	he favorite time was between 5 and 8	out any admixture of foreign su
r, Haircutting, Shampooning, etc., neatled. WM. KATNER, PROP's. SHELDON,	thus keep him out of the campaign. Gen. Grant was at this time a very strong man before the people. He was	"I thought that a black bass was hog enough to eat almost anything, but I guess a bat is a little too strong even	to give it up for friendship or money. The grateful Egyptian official who gave it to him had been befriended by	Secretary of the Navy Whitney is an add New Yorker, and so familiar with	s much on that day as the rest of the reek. He had no fights with other	they are smoked. It was also eater sively used by the Indians in their r
DENTIST, us Oxide Gas Administered	fresh from his great career as a general, full of patriotism, and possessed of a great love for the union. I felt sure	for a bass."—Philadelphia Times. Her Majosty's Marine Palace.	Mr. Wolf to this extent. The Khedive twas very friendly to Mr. Wolf, and it was through the influence of the latter	the city's characteristics. He stood in githe corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel in light conversation with Secretary of the Interior Lamar, and the topic of	o Italians there used to be frequent	olic clergy did all they could to bres
Office over Pottle & Lewis' store Manchester, Michigan. D TOUSE, Jackson, Michigan, Suith &	that if elected a republican president he would be true to his party and to the	Osborne is on the other side of the	that the Khedive gave the ribbon of the Legion of Honor to the ambitious Egyptian official. He in his burst of	that had been perpetrated upon a guest of the hotel that day. Whitney main-	In conversation with a veteran or-	by Garnecke in 1855, and two: real later S. R. Percy presented some of
ht of fashion and comfort, topposite th) No pains will be spared to make guest thie. Omnibus runs regularly to an	the corner of Twelfth street and Penn-	line of battle-ships were built. It is	gratitude for this favor pressed this towal present upon Mr. Wolf. One even	tained that, while some men were as- tonishingly gullible, the majority were wanted with the majority were to unreasonably cautious. "To illustrate to	as much changed from what it used be The monkey used to be a prom-	cine, calling attention to the fact the it could temporarily paralyze the tongue - Imerican downed of Mate-
trains. Try them. Board reduced to two per day. KATNER, PROPRIETOR	Forney, who is your candidate for the presidency?	of a gentleman named Blackford. The should have no right of access to the	this jewel a beetle identical in size, shape, and marking lighted upon the	my point, he said, that my young in friend, Joe Barnard here, offer to give a \$10 hill for \$1, and not a man in this	neut feature, and was worth more than no organ, according to his accomplish-	Science.
OPLES BARBER SHOP.	ply. "What do you think of Grant?"	is so situated that its privacy is easily protected. It comprises five thousand	moment before had been looking at Mr. Wolf's prize. This saratega beetle was a perfect specimen of the Egyptian	corridor will accept the offer." The upexperiment was at once made. Joe to was a good-looking, well-dressed fel-	p to a front balcony on a collecting our was a treasure beyond price. One hich went no farther than the front	Over-Insurance. To obliterate by are over \$100,000,00 worth of property in every year—which
cin the line done by first-class workmen a neat and satisfactory manner. W18.	"Upon his demurring I explained my reasons for thinking Grant a good can-	long sea frontage. A considerable breadth has been cleared of trees, in torder to give an unbroken view of the	scarabee, save that the American beetle has light yellow in color. It is possible that the process of petrifaction, how-	low, with nothing in his aspect to sug degest requery. Whitney handed a seriep, new \$10 note to him, and he set w	or was proportionately less valuable of so on, down to the stupid brute his merely blinked his even under his	statistics show is the average apon- loss in the United States and Canada- and to sink in the sea millions of daths
LOTOGRAPHER first-class work in PHOTOGRAPHY Visiting Cards, Minner Cards, Cards	ed us provided the democrats should in nominate him. I spoke of his patriot-	water, but from Cowes and from Ryde little is to be seen of the stately palace beyond the summits of the flag-towers,	From a Suratoga Letter.	out on his round. "I beg your pardon, re- sir," he remarked politely to General on Dan Sickles, who was stumping round	d cap, and would not leave his perch the organ for love or money.	worth of ships and cargoes, may be process satisfactory to the easy-goin negligent owners who nocket read
Visiting Cards, Minnet Cards, Card tos, Cabnet Photos, Promenade panel, ix10, 11v12, 11x14, and India Work, iritiess' building, cast side of the River Matchester, Mich.	the union preserved. He has a good 1	112 feet high, peoping above the trees. Within the building there is a fine col-	When Jane Austen, in the year 1803, Proport her first story "Northenger	on a leg and a crutch. "but will you no please give me \$1 for this \$10?" and he cr held the note so crose to Sickles' eyes ch	of dependent so much upon the dances, and the favorite time was the sildren's hour in the afternoon and	money in exchange for their property but it is not so satisfactory to the cor scientious majority of insurers. whose
REYNOLDS,	telling him that he must go to the Chronicle office and write a leader nom-	The queen's love of returement is A spily administered on this choice returned, and in the laying out of the park to	many doubts as to its intrinsic value, to a publisher in Bath, she presided	hat its genuineness ought to have been en risible. A half-sarcastic, half-angry grin vic same over the General's face, but he of	rly evening. The day was then di-	accumulated premiums form the fun which is given up year by year to fir and water. It is idle to say that care
CTIONEER!	republican party. After you have g written it, said I, wait a few days and then take occasion to meet Grant, and	reaf care has been taken not to destroy for he natural aspect. For instance, the sacriage drives are so parrow that, in the	from this great critic and censor the sum of £10—not a large price, certain-	Heigned no reply and contemptionsly crumed away. The proffer was soberly an made to nine men, none being witness: an	s were employed—morning, evening, it night men. The Italian sighed	less methods of insurance or the practice of over-insurance are what enable companies to "make their mores"
is Vilinge or Country will be promptly terided to. Dates can be made at the Externier office, Manchester.	you will find how he takes it.' 'I don't know whether I will or v not,' said Forney. I don't know p	order to prevent the meeting of two to rehicles on a road where neither could in our would have to return, a s	on with her literary work; and we may imagine that she felt clated at the rebuilt of her application. The publisher.	s of the others' refusal, and every time gewith the same result. Nobody would your \$10 with \$1. All decided on the	enerated since the palmy days of his buth New Orleans Times-Democrat.	The exact reverse is true, as every enreful student of risks knows.— Boston Advertiser.
7 25 CENTS :	whether we dare triest Grant. He fin- ally consented, however, and went off and wrote the editorial, coming out in	ystem of signaling has been adopted, had the white arms of the semaphores se	script, does not seem to have felt either	pur of the moment that they were the bijeces of a swindler's attention. The andangered note came safely back to	Indian Relies in Connecticut. Connecticut soil is prolifie in rare	Mr. Howells is catching it again. number of Boston women are rising u
nahanan Tananan	and wrote the entire at the strongly for Grant. The article created a great sensation, it was widely noticed, and brought Grant out prominently be-	it cross roads. O horne is a contract h ion of Oysterbourne, the Medina have "d	the had so hastily concluded. He grew it diffident as to its ultimate success, regretful for the money given, and finally	Vnitney, and the group lau ghed over spets adventure—save Sickles, who was me called in to be tea sed for lefting so good i no	ceimens of Indian tools and imple—13 ents of war. At Sandy Hook, just it orth of this city, writes a Bridgeport b	and saying that all his female characters are libels on the sex, and askin him what he means by such conduction
acaester attricts	fore the country.	ellence of its natives. On the Osborne estate there is a man-	he came to a decision that the payment a for Northanger Abbey. must be look-	The cost of the railroad which to be	rrespondent to the New York Sun, as e several mounts, from which have I en unearthed a number of skeletons,	Such a storm always arises after M.
-To	in speaking of it, appeared very indif- ferent, and said be did not want to be p a candidate. He was perfectly satisfied w	o the queen, who places it at the dist doorsal of the empress of the French o	dertake all the expenses of bringing E	Seglish are building from Suakim to are believed, with equipments, will be \$35.	gether with pottery, beads, axes, and brows, which were buried with the dies. In Stratford Mr. Robert Curtis dies.	owest point it ever reached, amino to
Jany 1, '86.	with his position as general of the h	the Press.	manuscript was thrown aside in a di	istance is foil miles	s dug up perfectly formed stone axes, limmers, drills, knives, and spear	he disuse of the article as a fashion