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air is the sea, and fair the sea-borne billow, Blue from the depth, and curled with creeted argent; Fair is the sea, and fair the smooth sea mar-

gent. brown dunes waved with tamarisk and The brown dunes waved with tamarisk and willow.

Fair is the sea, and fair the seaman's daughter, Fairer than all fair things in earth and ocean; Fairer than all fair things in earth and ocean; Fair is the sea, and fair the may ard motion. The wavering glint of light on dancing water. Fur is the sea, and fair the heaven a dove it, And fair a rebb the griss-green wide incesses; Fair is the sea, and fair the stars that love it, Rising from waves new washed with Orient tresses;

Fair is the sea; of all fair things the fairest, Stella, thou sea-born star, art best and rarest!

—J. A. Symonds, in Albuny Even'g Jour.

## Deliverance.

"In that sore hour around thy bed there stood A shent guard of shadows, each equipped. With darf or arrow aimed against thy life. Thy breath came slowly all that awful night, Outside I heard the wind and earth at strife. And on the window, ledge incessant dripped The pittless rain. At last I left thy room. And passing out, upon its turn-shold's edge Who should I meet but Denth! A wan clear light.

light Fell from his fathomiess opes, his brow was Fell from his fathomiess eyes, his brow was gloom.
His rusting raiment section to sigh like sedge when the sult marsh-winks wall and heat thereon.
His paused, he turned; and while I stood and wept.
Behold a crimson signal waved and shone.
One the door's lintel, even such an one.
As healeyed in Egypt, and I knew.
Death heard some higher summons and with-

When I returned, like a tired child you slept."

## VANDERBILT'S PALACE.

Interesting Description of the Costliest Residence in America. The building of a house commensu-A NCIENT ORDER UNITED WORKMEN Vanderbilt's later life. The block on drug store of second and four th Turselay we like the west side of Fifth avenue, between of reach rands.

4. G. LOVETOY, M. W. Sidester, Recorder Second and the west side of Fifth avenue, between Fifty first and F. fty-second structs, was secured, and there for nearly three years bundreds of artisans were busy putting rate with his wealth was, says the New GREMAN WORKINGMEN'S VID SOCIETY hundreds of artisans were busy putting meet in their had, over Day's store, on the art and third Morday evenings of each month.

ON AUMANN, President.

the great, box-like structure was intended as his own residence, while the north-ern part was given to his two daughters, Mrs. Sloan and Mrs. Shepard, as a residence. The house is a sample of the Greek renaissance, in brown stone. The south section, occupied by Mr. Vanderbilt, is 84 by 115 feet and four stories in height. There is a wealth of carving at various points. The house is entered through a central corridor, with floor of mosaic and walls of marble. The doors to the right and both fire. The doors to the right and left are bronze copies of the Ghiberti gates at F' renec, and cost \$20,000. Three bronze doors open from the vestibule of the Vanderbilt house proper—two into re-ception-rooms, one into the main hall. The hall extends the full height of the house. Eight red marble pillars with bronze capitals support galleries on each floor, which lead to the living-rooms. It is lighted by nine large windows. The walls are wainscoted with correct Park wainscoted with correct Park and the pillars with the walls are wainscoted with correct Park and the pillars with the walls are wainscoted with correct Park and the pillars with the walls are wainscoted with correct Park and the pillars with the walls are wainscoted with correct Park and the pillars with both and the pillars with both bill for me?"

"I presume you could change a \$100 to me?"

"It is presume you could change a \$100 to me?"

"It is good weather, eh?"

is lighted by nine large windows. The walls are wainscoted with carved English oak, twelve feet high, and opposite the entrance is a mantelpiece of red markle and hower It. marble and bronze. It reaches to the first gallery, and has on each side two life-size female figures in high relief. The door-to the cast of the hall opens on the drawing room. The walls are covered with carved wood-work inlaid with motherseficant. L Jackson street Key Gen Schottle Parter with mother-of-pearl, and the panels are hung with pale-red velvet, on which are embroideries of flowers, and foliage.

At the side of each door are columns of the wheels, the side of each door are columns of the wheels. PLEASTON Exciting every sinded at 10 90 km and 10 100 km. At the side of each door are columns of one with bronze capitals, bearing varieties and 100 f. m. Storing every sinded at 10 20 km. Storing every sinded at 10 km. Storing every sinded at 10 km. Storing every sinded at 10 km. Storing every sinded e

mirrors. The dimensions of the norary are 17826 feet. A decer on the west opens on Mr. Vanderloits private re-ception-rocin: where the walks are wainscoten with managary, and above that cover, d with simped leather.

In the Japanese parlor the ceiling is of bamboo, pricked out with red, green, and yellow lacquerwork. A low-toned tapestry of Japanese uncut relvet in curious designs covers the walls and the furnitude. The lower part of the walls furnitude. The lower part of the walls are hidden by a fantastic cabinet, with

To the west is the dining-room, 28 for wide by 37 long It is wainscored in English oak, and shove, supported on brackets, are glass faced cases holding the silver, pore-lain, and glass. The gilded panels of the arched ceilings are filled with carwings of fruit and tominiming scenes by Luminais, of Paris. The furniture is of English oak with brass ornaments, and covered with stamped least to be stamped least to

here and there with bright colors.

To the right is one enters the main hall is the wide staircase with bronze banisters. The first landing opens on a callory which must enough the first landing opens on a callory which must enough the first landing opens. SEND FIR CATALOGUE! a gallery which runs around the aquarolle room. On the second floor, the trigger protruding from his month at room in the northeast corner is the family parlor. It is finished in abony, in-laid with ivory. The walls are covered caught it."—Chicago Herael.

with a dark sine silk brocade, and the ceiling is divided in small panels, with paintings of children at play. The next room on Fifth avenue is Mrs. Vander-stantly sees tokens of the "business rerosewood, inland with satinwood. His dressing-room is wainscoted eight, feet ingh in glass opnlescent tifles of blue, gold, and silver tints, and gilded on the backs. The bath-tubs and basins are of mahegany and silver, and are concealed by sliding plate-glass mirrors. The large room on Fifty-first street is a library, fitted up in mahogany and stamped leather. The bedroom intended for Miss Lada now Mrs. Work his fetted. for Miss Leih, now Mrs. Webb, is fitted with rosewood, inlaid with mother-of-pearl. The mirrors are painted with an imitation of lace work through which children's heads peep.

Between six hundred and seven hundred men were employed for a year and a half on the interior decoration. Sixty

sculptors were brought here from Eu-rope and kept at work for two years. The total cost, including the furniture, is said to have been \$3,000,000.

The mansion was thrown open to a house-warning in January, 1882, and it was made the occasion of the first public reception of Mr. and Mrs. Seward Webb, who were but recently married and had just returned from their wedding trip.

### "Sort o' Reckless."

He was the greatest old man you ever w. He looked around the passenger coach in a way to prove that he had never entered one before, and he sat down so softly and seemed to be so afraid of damaging something, that all passengers smiled.

By and by a young man went over and sat down beside him. This young man might have been directed by filial affection, and he might anoth "Which way, uncle?" he softly asked.
"Me? Oh, a'm goin' to see my darter in Connecticut."

"Ever travel much?"
"This is the first, time I was ever on the keers. I've driv off seventeen miles with the oxen to see my other darter, but oxen hain't no comparison to the

"I should say not. It takes lots of money to go to Connecticut and back."
"Drefful lot, but I jist sold the farm,

"I may want you to by and by. This is good weather, ch?"
"Strordmary weather for fall. James

"Strord-nary weather for fall. James has been worried about his corn. but I guess it's fall safe."

Nothing further was said for some time, the old man looking out of the window and the young man reading a paper. The train made a few stops, and the core was a warm that after a and the car was so warm that after a while the old man began to yawn and nod. He fought it off for ten minutes, but at last his head fell back and his

the conductor?"

There was a rush of passengers, and they found a helpless confused pick-pocket and an indignant but yet olated

old man\_

"Consarn his piktur', but he took me Work roots on me, will ye! Sat a trap fur me and fell into it yerself, eh?" Even a professional pickpocket hadn't are nidden by a fantastic cabinet, with innumerable piecon hokes, shelves, and the fellow hadn't one blessed word to explorarly. At various points are bronze panels, picked out in gold, and silver.

The dimensions are the same as the library.

next station.

"Ye see," said the old man, as he turned to the inquiring passengers, hadn't orier done it. When a manhadn't orter done it. When a man has been a constable, sheriff, or drover all hold- his days, travelin' all over and meetin all sorts of folks he hadn't orter play off greenhorn and break a young man heart like this, but I felt a sort o' reck

-san Francisco Alta.

the wainscoting are covered with a darking the wainscoting are covered with a darking the waits of the pictures. Over the doors on the north, east, and south sides are balconies connecting with the second stay of the house. The one on the south coens into the company of the house, the company of the house of the shocking that the placed one on the south coens into the company of the house of the shocking stump in a little niche in the church wall and disappeared. In about ten second—I saw a small boy about the second—I saw a small boy about the church wall and disappeared. In about the second—I saw a small boy and from the other aide of the street. entrance from fifty-first street, and the vestibule is entirely theor, walls, and ecilings—of marble mosaic work made in Venice. North of the gallery is the agranged property of the gallery is the agranged property of the street. He pranced up these steps like a setter dog advancing to coon. He paused, aquarelle room. This is finished in Cir. with its ears cocked and his forefoot in the air as it were. Iistened a moment, dooked all about, and then grabbed that regar and walked away. Into his mouth
it went, and pull, pull came the smoke.
The expression of triumph and delight
on that boy's face as he marched off with

### SEEN ON A JOURNEY.

bilt's bedroom furnished by Alard, of Paris. The walls are of white marble, hing with silk, and the ceiling is correct with the painting, "Awakening of Aurora," by Lafebyre. The frieze is of ros wood and mahogany. The room is twenty-six feet square. Mr. Vanderbilt's room, adjoining, is finished in rosewood, inlaid with satinwood. His dressing-room is wainscoted eight, feet house." Seems of the "business revival." In villages that have not prospected under old forms of industry new methods of making money are being tried with success. Four years ago, for instance, the business life of Warsaw, in Wyoning country, seemed to have departed. One of the leading merchants aid to another: "If we don't do something soon we shall all be in the poortingly in the color." thing soon we shall all be in the poor-house." Some one thought that pos-sibly the great oil field of Pennsylvania might extend into New York State even as far as Warsaw. Down went an oil-drill 100 feet, 500 feet, 1,000 feet, 1,200

> is the natural product of the wells in Allegany county, and it is so cheap that there is no need of economy in its use. Not only is it used for lighting the stores and dwellings but also for heating all the stores. No coal cellars are needed, and there are no ash heaps in the back yards. The cost for heating and lighting a building is about \$6.2. and lighting a building is about \$5 a month. Not alone at Friendship is the mouth. Not alone at Friendship is the natural gas used. Along the Pennsylvania border village after village in New York is putting in natural gas works. Wellsville has adopted the system. tem, and the streets of Jamestown at the present time are being torn up by a gas company that intends to run the gas company that intends to run the natural gas through its mains. The Jamestown gas will come from Pennsylvania. Not only will it be used in stores and dwellings, but also in manufactories—and a cheapening of manufactories—and a cheapening of manufactories—and a cheapening of manufactories.

factories—and a cheapening of manufactured products may be expected.

In Corning one sees near the Eric Railway depot glass manufacturing works of large size. In that retired-corner of the State the finest cut glass is manufactured. Going through a sales-room there is like visiting the glassware department of a fashionable jewelry and chima store. A set of cut glassware for the White House was made in the summer, with the initials "U.S." cut upon-each pieze.

surprised by seeing the name of some great New York tobacco-dealing firm upon a sign-hung out from the warehouse. Nearly all the large tobacco dealers of New York have seencies in the village, stretched about Baldwington across in all. The soil seems specially adapted to tobacco culture. But Baldwington hung for tobacco culture, But Baldwington hung for the firm of the top of the building Mr. Thornton M. Bodman sat writing. He smiled when asked if he kept arphron mokers. "No, I don't call it a rookery, but I have a pigeon room right here filled with rare specimens. I have fifty-two pigeons, and it took me just 12 years to clean out a large lot of worthless birds and find the last. It is merely postime barns, but still the Sumatra leaf," must consider the sumatra leaf must bald-pates. Look how clean-cut their arns, but still "the Sumatra leaf" must | bald-pates. got its competition with the domestieaf is too keen. Congress will receive petition from the Baldwinsville farmers praying for an increase of the du on the Sumatra leaf.—N. T. Tribunc.

### General Grant's Account of his Courtship.

The departure of the

iout.siana in consequence of the agitation over the annexation of Texas having hastened matters, he says:

I immediately procured a horse and started for the country, taking no bag-The great picture—callery is to the west of the main tail and occupies the entire rear of the haiding. The dimensions are 32 feet by 48. The ceiling is 35 feet high and is chiedly formed of a skylight in opaliceent and tinted glass leaded in quaint designs. A monumental mantelipiece of red African marble, with cone of glass mosaic work, occupies the western wail. The woodwork of the room is black oak, with Son Domingo makogany for the carvatides and pilasters. The floor is inlight with the last snowled, either, and when they can do when they considered in the care of the carvatides and pilasters. The floor is inlight with the last snowled, either, and when they can do when they care in the carvatides and pilasters. The floor is inlight with the last snowled, either, and when they can be called the content of the carvatides and pilasters. The floor is inlight with the last snowled, either, and when they can be called to the country, taking no bag-gage with me, of country, taking no bag-ga pilasters. The floor is in high with the laff-snowing diether, and when they no size of Sienna and black marble in the Pompeian sixle. The walls above the wainscoting are covered with a dark-moked, imported at the door. I have a six of the pictures, the wainscoting are covered with a dark-moked, imported Sunday cigar, as it has a six of the pictures, the were measuring its value and the current rapid. Hooked at it a most the wainscoting are covered with a dark-moked, imported Sunday cigar, as it has a six of the pictures, the were measuring its value and that been raining beavily. ment to consider what to do. One of my superstitions had always been when I started to go anywhere, or to do any-thing, not to turn back or stop until the thing intended was accomplished. I have frequently started to go to places did not know the way, depending upon making inquiries on the road, and if I got past the place without knowing it, instead of turning back I would go on until a good road was found turning in the right direction, take that and come in by the other side. So I struck into the stream, and in an instant the horse was swimming and I being carried being carrie down by the current. I headed the horse toward the other bank and soon reached it, wet through and without other clothes on that side of the stream I went on, however, to my destination and borrowed a dry suit from my - fn2 ture -brother-in-law. We were not of somet the same size, but the clothes answered miles.

## every purpose until I got more of my

Before I returned I mustered up courage to make known in the most awk-ward manner imaginable the discovery I had made on learning that the Fourth Infantry had been ordered away from Jefferson Barracks. The young lady afterward admitted that she too, although until then she had never looked upon me other than a visitor whose company was agreeable to her, had experienced a depression of spirits she could not account for when the regiment left. Before separating it was definitely understood that at a convenient time we would join our fortunes, and not let the

"Not until to-morrow," replied the

"Not until to-morrow," replied the depot official.

"Well, that's just about my luck," continued the questioner. "I will be too late for my wedding. You see, I've been out in Montana for a good many years, waiting to strike it rich so that I years, waiting to strike it rich so that I. continued the questioner. "I will be too late for my wedding. You see, I've been out in Montana for a good many years, waiting to strike it rich so that I could get married. I struck a lead up in Butte not long ago, and as soon as I saw it was going to pay I wrote to a little woman who has been waiting for me a good long time. She fixed the day, and I was to come on and get married. She fixed next Monday morning as the time. I wrote I would be at Sycamore. III.—that's where she lives—by Sunday without fail. Well. I started about a week ago and am not near there yet—I got left at Chamberlain, up here in Dakota, and so got behind. I got out of the train to get some golden rod, a kind of flower that Nellie is very fond of. While I was getting them the train left me. I took a freight train and got through. When I got to St. Paul I felt so darn good I didn't know what to do. I came down here in the depot a long time before the train started so that I wouldn't miss it. I got to dreamin't about what me and Nehie would do gitten before the train started so that I wouldn't miss it. I got to dreamin't about what me and Nehie would do gitten we got settled down in a little home, and, by gosh, I dreamed right along and I wouldn't miss it. I got to dreamin't about what me and Nehie would do gitten we got settled down in a little home, and by gosh, I dreamed right along and I wouldn't miss it. I got to dreamin't about what me and Nehie would do gitten we got settled down in a little home, and by gosh, I dreamed right along and I wouldn't miss it. I got to dreamin't about what me and Nehie would do gitten we got settled down in a little home, and by gosh, I dreamed right along the horn a prince who should day waith he bern a prince who should day waith he bern a prince who should day waith he hern a pr

tends the violent death of the chief ruler. There is no doubt that it is because of trology maintained its place for each a long period of time, and that even at the present day many, otherwise well-edubald-pates. Look how clean-cut their color marks are and how smooth their present any many, continue there cated people, are led to think "there something in it." Flamsted, the feathers. And their eyes and heads-sh! what a degree of perfection and sow beautiful. We go a great deal on a beautiful shaped head and a tine. tronomer royal of that day, it is said, astrologically wheeled the favorable round eye, as well as the clean-cut color marks. In years of careful selection and pruning a common lot of

marks. In years of careful selection and pruning a common lot of pigeons can be made valuable. Now do at that thying Antwerp from Fiorisis experimenting with them now in order to utilize them as carriers. Recent experiments show that the Florida Antwerp is capable of flying a greater distance than any pigeon yet discovered, with a mession of the control of the con hundred miles is considered a four dis-tance for them to fly. The message is written on silk tissue paper and tied around a tail feather-stripped for that purpose. Stripping a single feather does not interfere with a pig-on."—New York Mail and Frances. York Mail and Erpress.

## Honors Fairly Won.

In summing up the honors, let not the patient and heroic mule as a factor in looked. Beneath our summer's sunhalffed, often unjustly treated, he has tilled the soil, covered in cottom, plowed to scull noiselessly under the overhanging mand served as security upon his master's note for lo! these many, many clars. Whele families has lived on the sound you will hear will be years. Whole families have lived upon his individual labor, and been clad with purchases effected under his good name. If the left-handed, soldier who has "died" away 100 years upon our cost of arms is ever banished we shall move to put in his stead the patriol male. - Mosm (Ha)

ot of sometimes sour along at the rate of 200

A Million Ducks.

Several off sports were scated around the table at the Board of Trade last Sunday, and as usual were deeply interested in narrating their achievements in the duck-hunting-line, and some very tall yarns were spun, but as nobody offer the substitution of the volunteured the volunteured the properties of the substitution of the s

pletely paralyzed the boys:
"You fellows think you're mighty smart when you try to stuff us that you're killed forty and fifty ducks at a shot. You're no good. I saw a shot once that killed a million!"

some was no oil throw on the first we continued to the first we continue to the first we continued to the first we continue to the first we continue as the continued to the first we continue to the first we continue and disappearing and the continued to the first we continue as the continued to the first we continued to the first we continue as the continued to the first we continue and the part of the was the continued to the first we continue and the part of the was the continued to the first we continue and the part of the was the continued to the first we continue and the part of the was the continued to the first we continue and the part of the was the continued to the first we can be an additional to the first we continue and the part of the was the continued to the first we continue and the part of the was the continued to the first we continue and the part of the was the continued to the first we can be added to the continue and the part of the was the continued to the first we can be added to the continue and the part of the was the continued to the first we can be added to the continued to the first we can be added vou hear me?" the preplace. Didn't never before or have ever since experienced, and all those ducks turned up get another train?" "Not until the preplace of t

"Blessed if I know," said the colonel,

Hydro Brahe predicted from the comet of 1577 that in the north of Finland there would be born a prince who should lay waste Germany and venish in 1682. Now, Gustavu Artspans, it is well known, was born in 3 inland, overran Germany and died in 1682. It is also year singular that desired to the comments of the second should have been in conjunction Saturn in the same sign. Also, just before the assessination of President Cornells, two it is an old astrological doctrine that a comet, visible to the nak-d eyo, appearing in the ruling sign of a country, por-

# time for the for the for form of Greenwich Observatory. - From All the Ivar Round.

" icted" the favorable

One flew back to Florida, with a message some nine hundred miles. Five hundred miles is considered a long distance in the true tops, and can be easily knocked out. The other way is to take to one of the creeks For this purpose get a small sailboat, with a scull lock at the stern. Choose a day on which there is little wind. Take along an obeticat darkey boy. Sail to the mouth of the creek, calculating to get there about the middle of the afternoon, and if the breeze is favorable run up the creek a mile or two under ming up the honors, let not the land hervie mule as a factor in separat redemption he over the bow with a light, but strong-shooting manner's sun, aften unjustly treated, he has soil, covered in critical plewed soil, covered in critical plewed.

ing branches of the nut trees and keep your eyes and ears open for squirrely. The first sound you will hear will be made by a kingfisher sweeping scross in front of you with a poise life that made by a Chinese fiddle and splashing into the water, and as though afraid you would get ahead of him and extend the fish, the bird will keep just in front of the boat for miles, sitting on some overhauging dead limb till you nearly come up with him, and then winging his way on for another stage with his your collection. The utmost velocity of the frigate his way on for smother stage one bird is 100 miles an hour, but they peculiar clatter. Notselessly the bott will elicancy the you of the darky buy can hear the

# tall yarms were spin, but as nobody questioned the volunteered experience of anybody else in the crowd, everything went along peaceably until Col. Minor took a hand with the following statement, which for the time being completely paralyzed the boys: "You fellows think you're mighty smart when you try to stuff us that you're killed forty and fifty ducks at a shot Voultre need to the floridation of the still paralyzed to the still paralyzed to the floridation of the still paralyzed to the floridation of the still paralyzed to the still par

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squirrel, season to taste, cover closely, and fry till thoroughly cooked and browned. If is a dish fit for the gods or anybody else.

### Are the Sexes Changing?

It is rather amusing to note just now It is rather anusing to note just now that the fashionable world displays a tendency decidedly the reverse of that which obtdined a few years ago. Onte, writes a New York correspondent to the Argonaul, it was proper for men to cultivate a martial bearing. They held their heads in the air, took manifesticles, held their shoulders back, and wree brief and talkation. The strices, held their shoulders back, and were brisk and talkative. The proper things for girls at that time was the dro.ping and willows article. It hadn't much appetite, and it cultivated the habit of dro.ping its lids over its large, blue eyes. All this is very bad form, now. Men should droop a little, carry themselves condessive and bond droop. themselves carelessly, and bend their head a trifle forward, if the five hundred specimens on view at the horse show are to be taken as examples. Their are to be laken as examples. Their clothes should not fit too snugly, their trousers must be very wide and always freshly ironed, so that the seams will show, just as they do in trousers that have just come from the tailor. From a glance at five bundred of these men it will appear that all of them copied from the same model. Few of them wear side whiskers now, and nearly all are constent with a simple mustache. They wear high hats with two inch bands about them, black coats that are cut away in front, gray trousers, white overgaiters, and varnished boots. Add a very singular that during the very worst period of the late trumbles in Ireland Saturn should have been passing through Taurus, a sign which astrologers say rules Ireland, and prior to the passing of the land act. Juniter and Venus would appear to be absolutely correct in New York at this particular time of the very tast the hears show. It is eastered in year at the horse show. It is rather dif-ticult to gain this information, for no incut to gain this information, for no man seems to care for any other man, and all eyes are turned on the women. They walk like so many dashing dragoons, with their chins high in the air, their big eves open to the full limits of the law, and their magnificent shoulders and basts incased in tailor-made jackate. They stare at the may with surrely ets. They stare at the men with superbindifference, and walk about as if the world owed them homage and must render it in spite of everything.

## A doker's Duel.

Old Col. Smith was an odd genius old Col. Smith was an odd genins and a great joker. One evening, at a party, a young gentleman, upon whom the colonel had told some cutting toke, feeling himself insulted, challenged the colonel to mortal combat. Having the choice of weapons and the appointment of the phace of meeting, the colonel total the young man to requir the following the young man to repair the following the young man to repair the following morning at 6 o'clock to a certain spot, and added "that he would see that the weapons were there." The following morning, at the appointed time, the young man regained to the indicated could said any being among the lead young man training among spot; said spot, being among mines was naturally furrowed with mines was naturally furrowed with mineral holes. "Well, sir," said the colonel, sticking his hands in his pockets. "are you ready?" Receiving where we are to fight," mineral shaft near by, least eixty feet deep, "and here's our weapons," pointing to a pile of rocks.
"You are to go down that hote and
throw recks are I in to stay up here and
throw recks down." It is needless to
add that the challenge was withdrawn.

To the day of Commodore Vander-An illustration of this is furnished thy a little deepe on an European team that the two mode in 1803. They were on bened the steam yould Northern Star on their way to St. Petersburg. ho was an habitual smoker who was an habitual smoker, was put-ing his favorite eigar. "Bill," said the Commodore, "I wish you'd give up that smoking habit of yours. I'll give you smoking habit of yours. I'll give you smoking habit of yours. "You meals t pay me anything," was the son's smoked a be flung the eigar overboard. "Your wish is sufficient." He never smoked THE WELL

-Anginau'.

A peruliarity of the Inte Horses. B Cladin was that he would mover findled his age to any out except his wife. To always responded to anothers with

Manchester Enterprise slotal correspondent, or nows gatherer, will please making some extravagant additions to Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Campsie, of Adriat aged 59 years, were found dead in belast Sunday morning, the victims of coa the Washtenaw mutual fire insurance company.-Democrat. Stephen is good man for the position and they should be turnpited and graveled, 16 feet being arrow enough for such a turn pike. A water break should be in the form of the letter V.

B. Withrel said we were interested years ago to cut the hills down more than anything class. It is the day, of overeith. The snug little sum of \$250 to eat the hills down more than anything class. It is the day, of overeith.

The third assistant postmaster general one of the boddle of the post of the given the following bint, which, of the peaks of the post of the grave of the sacrow calls around, the latter office, and great improvement in the roads in the post of years, hills were cut down and hollow were filled up.

Mr. Lapham thought we chanld take pride in having good roads.

J. F. Sparlar stid everseers are greatly troubled by the excuses of those liable to work on roads. Their can work is pressing about the time the covereer reviews his pressing to year and warrant. Pathmasters should do their found warrant. Pathmasters should do their found as the post of the good warrant. Pathmasters should do their found as the post of the good warrant. Pathmasters should do their found as the post of the good warrant. Pathmasters should do their found as the post of the good warrant. Pathmasters should do their found as the post of the good warrant. Pathmasters should do their found as the post of the good warrant. Pathmasters should do their found as the post of the good warrant. Pathmasters should do their found as the post of the good warrant. Pathmasters should do their found as found as the good warrant. Pathmasters should do their found as found to the post of the good warrant. Pathmasters should do their found as found to the post of the good and the good warrant. Pathmasters should do their found as found to the good warrant. Pathmasters should do their found to the good warrant. Pathmasters should do their found to good good warrant. Pathmasters should do their found to good good warrant. Pathmasters should do their found to good warrant. Pathmasters should do their found t being narrow enough for such a turn- were rewarded on both lots. Kishpaugh's age enlistment into the army.

B. G. English.

As no one has as yet offered to conterrain themselves accordingly.

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the club, any member who may desire to do

EXTERPRISE who will publish the notice. Fresh bulk
W. E. PEASK, Secretary. N. Senger's.

Rev. Madison Miller has closed his peting telegraph imes. Entered at the Postoffice in Manchester | Series of meetings at the town hall One hundred and firty-five pupils are Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Main spent Satirday built houses, who David Woodward and George Run, attending the Napoleon graded school and Sanday in Manchester. We solicit correspondence and news tem- trem. Van are attending the grand lodge of this term. royal arch masons at Detroit, this week B. O. Malcom, of Concord, claims to scarlet rash. The patients are all doing sinu hour-Abjone desirons of becoming a regular of the control of the Hutchison, late design weater in 4th and 5th. have done two days ploughing January! well the woolen mill at Hanover, Itl., is the Brery communication must contain the name and new boss weaver in the Clinton factory.

About 1,000,000 pounds of paper has last Wednesday and brought Mr. C. out. addisse of the writer, not accessing for public tion, but as a goarantee of good faith.

The pastor of the Congregational mill during its eight months run. been turned out by the Jackson payer Beomer home on Friday. We must not be held responsible f timents church will commence next Sund y Another child of Horton Maxson, of expressed by writers.

If you have any business at the Probate Office evening, a course of lectures upon Mod-Leoni, making the third one in six days, and Saturday applies of dishthesis.

Mins Carrie Cole is on the sick list make the request that your notice be published in ern Infidelity. died Saturday evening of diphtheria. the Manounts an Extended to the house the Mr. and Mrs. Rha Conklin, of Man-Some of the farmers in Jackson county

| David Blanchard is confined to the house thin a top-cont with lining and cuttle house thin by the house the farmers in Jackson county. Changes in display advertisements are made in choster, have been visiting their many complain that early winter wheat has There will be a box social at Mr. B. a pair of innercess gioves of scalsking their many complain that early winter wheat has the order of their receipt at this collect, and cannot be positively promised unless handed in at least upon the Tuesday before the desired macrition.

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A. J. Austin went to Jackson on Monday so that it must apon the Tuesday before the desired macrical.

All articles for publication should be addressed.

The blue ribbon meeting, at the town hall; Sunday afternoon was attended by full house over east heing taken.

Mrs. Adelia Houghton, one of the carriest settlers of Jackson county, died of consumption at the residence of her Mr. & Mrs. G. H. Bancroft will gelebrate circulation going. And the control of the county of the co a full house, every seat being taken. A son in Jackson, aged 74 years.

their fifth wedding anniversary on Wednesdry in the property of this nose for good programme, well rendered and an Wm. Quirk, tallyman at the L. S. & day evening, Jan. 27th. on Monday, at Muir & Mc Adam's foot terribly mangled a few days ago, by Abstaken a survey of the Fay lake and his to chafe it vigorously with such factors and the survey of the Fay lake and his to chafe it vigorously with such factors and the survey of the Fay lake and his to chafe it vigorously with such factors and the survey of the Fay lake and his to chafe it vigorously with such factors and the survey of the Fay lake and his to chafe it vigorously with such factors and the survey of the Fay lake and his to chafe it vigorously with such factors and the survey of the Fay lake and his to chafe it vigorously with such factors and the survey of the Fay lake and his to chafe it vigorously with such factors and the survey of the Fay lake and his to chafe it vigorously with such factors and the survey of the Fay lake and his to chafe it vigorously with such factors and the survey of the Fay lake and his to chafe it vigorously with such factors and the survey of the Fay lake and his to chafe it vigorously with such factors and the survey of the Fay lake and his to chafe it vigorously with such factors and the survey of the Fay lake and his to chafe it vigorously with such factors and the survey of the Fay lake and his to chafe it vigorously with such factors and the survey of the Fay lake and his to chafe it vigorously with such factors and the survey of the Fay lake and his to chafe it vigorously with such factors and the survey of the Fay lake and his to chafe it vigorously with such factors and the survey of the Fay lake and his to chafe it vigorously with such factors and the survey of the Fay lake and his to chafe it vigorously with such factors and the survey of the Fay lake and his to chafe it vigorously with such factors and the survey of the Fay lake and his to chafe it vigorously with a survey of the Fay lake and his to chafe it vigorously with a survey of the Fay lake and his to chafe it vigorously with a survey of the Fay lake and his to chafe it vigorously with a survey of the Fay lake and his to chafe son people to secure the permanent and slaughter house, A. W. Muir, R. D. upon it. Terryberry, W. R. Muir and a hoy, January 27th, the Jackson county killed and dressed 35 bogs in three sheep breeders and wool growers' associtheir table cutlery, and among other things is a \$150 side-board.

Their average weight was about 300 pounds each.

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O'clock. The woolen mill company contemplate erecting a large brick building opened Monday. There are 18 criminal opened Monday. There are 18 criminal A. W. Wilkinson, of Detroit, and C. Lodi, received the hearty, though noisy, just west of the factory, early in the cases, 60 issues of fact, one imparlance A. W. Wilkinson, of Detroit, and C. J. congratulations of a horning party. Re- coming season. Part of the building case, seven first-class chancery cases, one Durand, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday here will be troished up for an office, and third-class and 22 fourth-class, the balance will be used as a ware-room | County Clerk Snow estimates the prob- A number of our merchants are celling will tell them a trick we lead for manufactured goods. able cost of the Holcomb perjury trial to goods at a quiter off consequently the streets have Mr E W Freese, whose severeillness Jackson county at \$2,000, while the are filled with people who are improving and clot Mr r. W Freese, whose severeillness was mentionen in last week's Local, is, apparently, no better, at this writing.

His attending physician, Dr Tutle, informs us that he does not consider him in any immediate danger, and hopes to Michigan Centre, for planting in the Michigan Centre, for planting in the Michigan Centre, for planting in the Mark and his daughter was played to full houses at the town hall. The Michigan Centre, for planting in the Michigan Centre, for planting in the Most of Michigan Centre, for p in any immediate danger, and hopes to of Michigan Centre, for planting in the Michigan Centre lake. They are the George Strauss who went to Florida bring him through all right. Robt. Terryberry was marketing a cinity. quantity of eggs, a few days ago, and The board of supervisors have accepted in counting them out he noticed two of a loan of \$20,000 from the Peoples' Na. A series of union series meetings are genius, and the such enormous size that Robert's curios- tional bank for three years at 51 per being held here in the different churches mother-wit were brought into play will be attended by S. Johnson, E. J. or weight them, which was accordingly with the privilege of borrowing such additional sums as the President Willits and Secretary Reynold- of the Agricultural College.

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done of the two eggs weighed at the same rate of interest.—Citizen. David Woodward, of Clinton, has ar-Lenawee County-Items. ranged with the Rural New Yorker whereby the Woodward plow and joint- Mrs. Sarah Corvell, an old resident of ing the matter of putting the negroes r will be offered as a subscription pre Tecumsel, died on Sunday last aged 85 into the army. I was against the policy, but those above me sent me over to Alock Stephens with instructions to try beat the line with a city as hard a last the line with a city as hard a mium. Steadily Michigan men make years. through their centers, string them, and the York state crowd sit along while. Mr. Coleman who has been an invalid then have them obliquely across the they take seats on the front bench.— inmate of the country house for a large then hang them obliquely across the they take seats on the front bench.— inmate of the county house for a long to where Mr. Stephens was, and after a one end and drew it off with some one end and drew it off with some one end and after a one one end and drew it off with some one end and after a one one end and drew it off with some one end and after a one one time died on Friday last. lapanese wedding. It will be given change its location. lwelling, and after the ocremony a banness in earnest. Dinner being over the with a very serious accident, while unknown. president called the meeting to order Report of the last meeting was read and approved. J. G. English was elected sec Raisin, on Monday. While walking retary pro tem. Miss Nettie English read beside the load, he slipped—and fell the 173, clinched 20, and pulled off 20 wanted Aleck Stephens regued in the 173, clinched 20, and pulled off 20 wanted Aleck Stephens regued in the 173, clinched 20, and pulled off 20 wanted Aleck Stephens regued in the 173, clinched 20, and pulled off 20 wanted Aleck Stephens regued in the 173, clinched 20, and pulled off 20 wanted Aleck Stephens regued in the 173, clinched 20, and pulled off 20 wanted Aleck Stephens regued in the 173, clinched 20, and pulled off 20 wanted Aleck Stephens regued in the 173, clinched 20, and pulled off 20 wanted Aleck Stephens regued in the 173, clinched 20, and pulled off 20 wanted Aleck Stephens regued in the 173, clinched 20, and pulled off 20 wanted Aleck Stephens regued in the 173, clinched 20, and pulled off 20 wanted Aleck Stephens regued in the 173, clinched 20, and pulled off 20 wanted Aleck Stephens regued in the 173, clinched 20, and pulled off 20 wanted Aleck Stephens regued in the 173, clinched 20, and pulled off 20 wanted Aleck Stephens regued in the 173, clinched 20, and pulled off 20 wanted Aleck Stephens regued in the 173, clinched 20, and pulled off 20 wanted Aleck Stephens regued in the 173, clinched 20, and pulled off 20 wanted Aleck Stephens regued in the 173, clinched 20, and pulled off 20 wanted Aleck Stephens regued in the 173, clinched 20, and pulled off 20 wanted Aleck Stephens regued in the 173, clinched 20, and pulled off 20 wanted Aleck Stephens regued in the 173, clinched 20, and pulled off 20 wanted Aleck Stephens regued in the 173, clinched 20, and pulled off 20 wanted Aleck Stephens regued in the 173, clinched 20, and pulled off 20 wanted Aleck Stephens regued in the 173, clinched 20, and pulled off 20 wanted Aleck Stephens regued in the 173, clinched 20, and pulled off 20 wanted Aleck Stephens regued in the 173, clinched an essay on the selection of books and under the wagon, the load going over in nine and a half hours. Ninety-eight anything they'd have to send some papers and an excellent line of reading was is shoulder, threw it out of joint. Dr. were driven on in the afternoon,—Adrian tation.

The young people of the Congregational church have been very busy dur

The lease of the present site of the sooner had I done so than he hopped up still held on. Thus the principal branchsooner had I done so than he hopped up still held on. Thus the principal branchand made a speech of over an hours converged. They were lively boys ing the past few weeks preparing a March and an effort is being made to length: You can imagine my feelings, and did very little loading, but their When he concluded and set down we legg we pretty well repaid. — Interview of the past few weeks preparing a march and effort is being made to length: You can imagine my feelings, and did very little loading, but their when he concluded and set down we legg we pretty well repaid. — Interview of the past few weeks preparing a made to length: You can imagine my feelings, and did very little loading, but their when he concluded and set down we legg we pretty well repaid. — Interview of the past few weeks preparing a made to length: You can imagine my feelings. n full Japanese costumes and sivie, and Lewis T. Eldridge, of Adrian, has been then I casually mentioned the negroes is very imposing. The stage will be decorated to represent a Japanese the learning of the committee on made another speech of an hour or so's length. I, a lone auditor, sat it through the first of the greaters are length. I, a lone auditor, sat it through the first or length are length. I alone auditor, sat it through the first or length are length. I alone auditor, sat it through the first or length are length. I alone auditor, sat it through the first or length are length. I alone auditor, sat it through the first or length are length. I alone auditor, sat it through the first or length are length. I alone auditor, sat it through the first or length are length. I alone auditor, sat it through the first or length are length. I alone auditor, sat it through the first or length are length. I alone auditor, sat it through the first or length are length. I alone auditor, sat it through the first or length are length. I alone auditor, sat it through the first or length are length. I alone auditor, sat it through the first or length are length. I alone auditor, sat it through the first or length are length. I alone auditor, sat it through the first or length are length. I alone auditor, sat it through the first or length are length. I alone auditor, sat it through the first or length are length. I alone auditor, sat it through the first or length are length are length. I alone auditor, sat it through the first or length are length are length. I alone auditor, sat it through the first or length are welling, and after the ocremony a ban-quet will be held. Admission 10 cents, George H. Mills, of Hudson, aged 70 A third time I ventured to speak of the Duchepaet will be held. Admission 10 cents, or rouse of the page 10 arms, on rouse or rouse of the page 10 cents.

E. N. Randall, of Bridgewater, met wife. The cause of his dispondency is with a very serious accident, while unknown.

Ceorge 11. Arms, or rouseon, aged 10 A third time I ventured to speak of the page of the negroes, and up hopped the great commoner and made the another speech. When he sat down I stole a glance at my watch. It was 2 cycleck in the morning. I bade Mr. Stephens good morning are rouse of the page 10 cents. Tuttle was sent for, and the fracture re- Times tation. Ex-Justice Strong. for consideration at this meeting, "Country duced. It will undoubtedly be some The circuit court for the country of for consideration at this meeting, "Country time before Mr. Randall will be fully Lenawee began the January term last George Alfred Townsend, writing roads," and said that roads traveled the time before Mr. Randall will be fully Lenawee began the January term last George Alfred Townsend, writing roads, and said that roads traveled the time before Mr. Randall will be fully Lenawee began the January term last George Alfred Townsend, writing

most should receive the most work, all recovered from the effects of his injury roads should receive constant care; considering the population, roughness of the Michigan state poultry and returned from the effects of his injury the calendar, 26 issues of fact, 24 for trial by court, four chancery cases of the first partitions and constant the calendar, 26 issues of fact, 24 for trial court bench of the United States to enter by court, four chancery cases of the first partitions in Washington and course. Frank I. Woodward returned from by court, four chancery cases of the first routes and shortness of the time worked our roads compare favorably with older confiries.

Henry R. Palmer followed with a paper of the same subject. He speke of some nations that expend vast sums in road making nations that expend vast sums in road making nations that expend vast sums in roads that expend vast sums in roads to the civilization of a people. Our roads should be turnpiked and graveled, 16 feet should be found in the building and furniture class and seven of the fourth-class.

The old county building and furniture were sold last Thursday to some Adrian at inch, and squarely and massively furniture for \$90. Among other things in the building were a number of six an anoth-shaven, kindly, and not unsative the please of the first red coanseled bounty bonds issued by the being narrow enough for such a turn, were rewarded on both lots. Kishnauch's age enlistment into the army.

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B. F. Mattison thought roadsshould have a wider grade; gave the estimated cost of Gapping is usually a vory harmless completely grading our roads at once as form two to five dollars per acre on all farms along the road and should be completely graded and turnpiked.

But such was not the experience of Mrs. Henry Owen, on Saturday pletely graded and turnpiked.

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Pease, G cen, Palmer and others compared our system with other meanner of roads, finelly it was voted unanmously that our of joint. Her mouth was wide one practical and best, all things considered.

J.G. Excusus Secretary Protein The program for next meeting romeists of select reading by Mr. J. P. Lapham and understand that it was a Tecumseb par of select reading by Mr. J. P. Lapham and understand that it was a Tecumseb par of select for discussion is "Parusing compared with other occupation.

Papage on the subject by John G. and B. G. English.

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and Sunday in Manchester. down are double, and where the rooms are kept warm by day covers hidden in The scarlet fever scare proved to be only the walls. There is no damp in a Rus-

WAMPLERS LAKE.

her brother, D. B. Ayres.

with their parents.

A. J. Austin went to Jackson on Monday so that it muffles him up to the eyes, th

keeping class seldom venture out at The sleighing is good and business is Miss Minnie Burchard, of Jackson, is the Kalminek coacumen arrive them as such a terrific pace—that they frequently

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Longstreet's Story About Stephen General Longstreet tells the following of the Confederate leaders were discuss

short conversation brought up the sub- culty, to be sure, over the ends of the

Wheat, Oats, and Clover Seed. HARD & SOFT COAL BLACKSMITHS COAL!

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they count on having a good turnout and a pleasant time.

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From inquiry and observation we at Manchester who will miss his genial learn that Pottle & Lewis' quarter off face.

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better class of goods, fine dress goods, silker, and consequently their sale of the meeting of the Jackson county short florn breeders association to be held for the meeting of the Jackson county short florn talk, "W. L. bed spring in large numbers. In the spring they will put a mon the road to sail them. Those who are curious to see the spring can do so by stepping into the floridity in the floridity of the spring can do so by stepping into the freeding short florn step of the factory in Michael Dealy's old stand.

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BARLEY—Is steady at \$16,1 25 per hundred.

SHARON. John Van Duyn is clerking in Miller's 44 illustrations besides the frontispiece crockery store.

The donation for Rev. Mr. Shire, acoust Centre Church, last night was slimly attended owing to the extremly unfavorable leather hand satched. Leave at ENTIR-Vince Cash and Herb Reed visited "Love's Postman." It has a literary de-weather. However, those who did attend leather hand satchel. Leave at ENTI R-

partment containing several articles on say that they had a pleasant time and left PRI-E office. home art and comfort and a mirror of about \$40 for the ministe?. We are safe fashions which is full of interest to the in saying that the a large number of friends. B. G. Lovejoy is now ready to buy live People's Bank ladies. Its fancy work department is were deprived of the pleasure of spending chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese and

A. CANIFF, Superintendent.

CHARLES Morpore, Ticket Agent.

Robert Murphy, of Wayne, was in complete giving the latest designs in company with will pay the highest market price. Way Express Way Express Way Express Way Express Way Express Freight a Mail. Mrs. Chadwick, of Tecumseh, is visit- Those who intend to raise early garden tunity of contributing to the donation and Farmers having Barley to sell can get On Way and Jan 6 30 a N | 1 0 0 a N | 1 Postanti | 400 r N | 510 r N | ing her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Robison in vegetables should order their seeds pretty thus swell the amount to at least \$600 \_\_\_\_

" Bidgwater 25 % 453 " Jown.

" Manchester 200" 410" Frank Deane has gone to Coleman, the plants can be transplanted in the Hillsdale 18 304 M 240" Midland county, to work in a printing open air as soon as the weather will be transplanted. soon now and sow them in boxes so that open air as soon as the weather will permit in the spring. We find that seeds LaMar Brown is building an ice house. The price of a Fanning mill by answer- the price of a Fanning mill by answer- Reat Ealth and Fixth a bought of James Vicking Rochester, N. - Jacob Paul is visiting it. Syracuse, N. Y. ing an advertisement in the ENTERPRISE Cash on hand said. Mrs. D. W. Love, of Franklin, visited Y., are the surest and we are always E.C. Wosskruft, of Somerset Course, spent this week. 1., are the surest and we are always E.C. Wosskuff, 1.544 1255 1255 1256 her daughter, Miss Libbie Edwards, over sure to get the variety we order of him Sanday in town. which is more than we can say for other;

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zine contains in the February number

ton Local, visited at the residence of A.O. Miller and company appeared at Prosecuting Attorney Norris, of Ann Arbor, was in town on Saturday in the Monday against a company appeared at Goodyear hall on Monday and Tuesday evenings before good audiences. On Warner last Friday night. Mat D. Blosser over Sunday. Arbor, was in town on Saturday in the Monday evening they played "The Three! Miss Carrie Baur is suffering with a The unexcelled double champion to a sociously swear that the donce statement is interests of the board of Supervisors. Wildows," which delighted the audience severe cold and and sere throat this week, roller skaters, the Devenport Bros., will itter to the best of my knowledge and behet. Arthur Case, Albert Case and Frank as it was full of humor, words and acting.

A company of young people gave Miss appear on Tuesday evening at the rink as a standard and awont to be force or that sale. Arthur Case, After Case, After Case and Frank

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Manchester Enterprise

TPSILANTI BRANCH-Lasing Division. son, Monday on business.

BY MAT D BLOSSER

JACKSON BRANCH - DETROIT DIVISION.

T J.CHARLESWORTH, Superintenden

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

all the rage.

good sleighing.

855 a 1249 a 1027 a Thursday evening last in response to a new styles of type gotten up by them. Trains run by New Standard of 90th Merid telephone message that his wife who is at They are the originators of the American the sanitarium for treatment was worse, system of interchangable type bodies C. F. Conklin, of Sylvan, writes us which has proved of great value to the A. V. Robison & Son will build a that he feels a little sick over his orange craft and has done much to elevate and brick-livery barn on Fourth street next. All persons indebted to me are politely grove in Florida if all the reports are increase the printing business. They spring. true about the cold weather there, but deserve a liberal patronage for their entrue about the cold weather there, but terprise and skill.

It is said that Ypsilanti takes the lead and need it hadly: A. O. TAYLOR, M. P. expects to hear from there in a few days. terprise and skill.

It is said that Ypsilanti takes the lead and need it badly: A. O. TAYLOR, M. P. In the number of paupers supported in Jan. 21, 1886.

Mr. & Mrs. L. A. Cary, of Jackson,

The days are growing visably longer, came down on Saturday to attend the school house not being proper-The days are growing visably longer.

Sausage and buckwheat pancakes are all the rage.

We want a little more snow to make the little increase of the little inc ficiently warm, the thermometer indi- Register Kearns' office during 1985-an at the ENTURURINE office and see them. Cassins Robison, of Coopertown, Da. cating from 60 to 80°. He says that he verage of over 100 a month.

good sleighing.

- Ferry & Co. are delivering seeds to kota, makes a practice of coming to has done his best to keep up fires and is their customers here.

- Cassius Robison, of Coopertown, Da-cating from 60 to 80. He says that he verage of over 1.52 the Ann Arbor saloon men are watch—the Ann Arbor saloon men are watch—the furnaces satisfied that the heat from the furnaces each other and the probabilities are While remaining at home this winter Hardware and Cutlery in Pontraits in Ink, Crayon, in Pontrai days since he gave us a call. He likes is preferable to that from wood stoves. Dakota with the exception of the cold There is less coughing by the scholars

Among the relies in the county pio- or Water Color at reduced rates. See We learn that Henry Houck, the formerly.

each bought a new safe of Detroit make. There seems to be considerable comes petition between the hide buyers on our streets.

There seems to be considerable comes from Detroit who attended union service in the methodist church streets.

There was a good attendance at the union service in the methodist church last Sunday evening. The Rev. D. R.

During the last year only 200 arrests

Ry Co., at New Era, Ind., a small in the line of this paticular work. He It takes 12,000 pounds of pork and or they will be left for collection. Said It begins to look as though the ladies' station on the Fort Wayne branch. Will took his text from Luke, 13-24, and his 10,000 of beet to supply the county house accounts have been assigned to me, would resustate the Eastern Star lodge is a deserving young man and we hope theme, "Limited Salvation." This sal for one year. The beef cost \$136 less with A. H. Jackson.

church next Sunday. "The Gibry of TERRELSE office on his way to Ann gospel as it is recorded in the New Testa-Life," for the evening at seven o'clock. Arbor this forenoon and left his order for ment and by the words of Jesus Christ. some letter heads to be printed with a picture of some of his fine cattle on them. will-be-well-in-the-end spirit,—that re- the set of freezing seneral to the source of the source of the source of the source of the set of freezing seneral to the seneral to t year house. Traveling men have started and relatives of Albert Case gave him a and pressing opportunities so common is the act of freezing expands considerable, and with a force that is irresistible. It is the freezing of water in their crevices

January. He has a good many friends From inquiry and observation we at Manchester who will miss his gental

Welcome Them Back.

their friends, they will not miss the opporthe highest market price at the Southern with Seconds 18, 19 at 1 Brewery in this village. Journ, Koult.

Mrs. Belle Norris, of Ann Arbor, visited Wanted, all kinds of Poultry for in town last week. Capture which I will pay the highest market Capture. in town last week.

price delivered at my place, L. H. Busit, Surplus, On Tuesday evening they played "Driven | Carrie Van Duyn a surprise party Tuesday | for one night only.

John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Parkare very popular and people will go and winter with her daughter is suffering with see them if the weather permits.

Mrs. L. C. Bailey who is spending the winter with her daughter is suffering with soles. They are a new thing, warranted f. Versies. water proof, and will not sweat the feet imen, Marder, Luce & Co's excellent esting and instructive entertainments at magazine for printers. It contains much the school house in District No. 2. Tuesday

Tuesday evening at the rink by the three The EAST SIDE Dr. Alvin Perrin gave one of his inter-

Washtenaw County Items.

neer society's room is au old Connecticut samples of my work with prices, includ-

come a fine musician and is devoting his Shier has, for the past two weeks, been were made in the county, a different holding special services to arouse interest showing from the previous year, yet it is All persons having store accounts with streets with the tax roll under his arm. We learn that Will Hough has been with the church members and to save claimed that arrests should be made the save that collecting is pretty slow appointed agent for the L. S. & M. S. lost souls. It is sermon, therefore, was when there are none.

of adopted Masonry, now that the gen- that he has a good position. | vation is not limited so far as God's than a year ago and the pork \$228, a Mr. & Mrs. Burdan Hix, of Van power and mercy are concerned, but total saving on the two articles of \$336 tlemen are in favor of it.

Mr. & Mrs. Burdan Hix, of Van became so when offered for men's acceptons of ice in his ice house this winter and is not certain of that's being a sufficient of the county.

Mr. & Mrs. Burdan Hix, of Van became so when offered for men's accepton to the county.

Another blizzard coming. Every dog to the county.

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Mr. John G. Feldkamp, of Freedom, to Baxter's for nice knobby goods, cheap.

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some other way than that which God our streets. It was purchased by the signing to split everything wide open. summer.

Summer Berry, assuccessful cattle dealer, of Somerset Centre, called at the Extension serving serving serving serving. 10,20, at the universalist of Somerset Centre, called at the Extension serving serving. 10,20, at the universalist of Somerset Centre, called at the Extension serving serving. 10,20, at the universalist of Somerset Centre, called at the Extension serving serving. 10,20, at the universalist of Somerset Centre, called at the Extension serving serving. 10,20, at the universalist of Somerset Centre, called at the Extension serving serving. 10,20, at the universalist of Somerset Centre, called at the Extension serving serving. 10,20, at the universalist of Somerset Centre, called at the Extension serving serving. 10,20, at the universalist of Somerset Centre, called at the Extension serving deep. Stand up to the rack boys, fodder

or no fodder, here she goes and next week I shall make things warm. by our merchagis. Let us hope for a good trade the coming season.

The young people have gotten out invitations for a dance at Goodyear half on Thursday evening the 28th Smith's

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"Lucle" Join Townsend, of Adrian, determined that every man should show the ground that every man should show the groun Thursday evening, the 28th, Smith's orchestra, of Hillsdale, will furnish the music. The bill will be \$1 and spectators will be admitted to the hall at a slight charge.

"Lucle" Join Townsend, of Adrian, determined that every man should show has been boss carpenter on the Michigan Southern railway for a great many years, resigned last fall and his resignation was excepted on the 1st of slight charge.

"Lucle" Join Townsend, of Adrian, determined that every man should show has been boss carpenter on the himself, and understand where he stands in regard to the commands of God. We small particles. As water and air can only act upon the surface of these particles, it is clear that the smaller they are the more surface is exposed to the observations.

weather, and the soil is made soluble Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

Miss Mary Foster wishes all those hav-Miscellaneous. REPORT OF THE COMMITION

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terms Strictly (ash. POTTLE & LEWIS THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1886.

THE WOMEN OF ECROPE. Mme. Durand (Henry Greville) in a recent lecture at Boston, spoke interestingly of the feminine portion of Europe Bac spoke first of the women of Russia, where the peasant expects his wife to plow, to harvest, to work like a beast of burden. This would be comparatively norden. This would be comparatively nothing if they were well treated and loved. Their husbands do love them. but in a peculiar fashion. For the first two or three days after the wedding things go on very well that is, while the families are exchanging their visits.

After that the husband b ats his wife.

And if he does not beat her she thinks And if he does not beat her she thinks it is because he does not love her. Beating is the mark of a proper fealousy. Among the wealthier Russians, the mothers on Trinity day dress their marriageable daughters very hand-somely, and take them to a city garden something like Boston Common. The silk dresses of the girls are unlike anything you ever saw here. They are pink, yellow, or sky blue, with huge flowers of contrasting colors. The girls are as stiff as sugar-loaves in them. The mothers and daughters seat themselves es benches in the garden, and all the young men who want wives parade before them. They girls never look at the men. They sit until 5 o'clock without saying a word. Then they go home and wait. In two or three days, or perhaps a week, an old woman appears. She asks for the mother, and begins to talk to her about everything in the it is because he does not love her. Beattalk to her about everything in the world except the marriageable daughter. She is the matchmaker. It would be highly improper for the young man or his family to appear in the matter. At length she says: "You have a turtle-dove and I have also a turtle dove." After a little parrying she comes to the point. "Why should not may pigeon marry your pigeon?" The mother demurs, and says her daughter is too young. "Why did you take her to market then?" It is soon arranged after this. "The matchanter set forth kot then?" It is soon arranged after-this. The matchmaker sets forth the present and prospective advantages of the match. The girl is summoned and informed that in two or three weeks she will marry the young man. She must not look very much pheased if she likes the match, and she must look somewhat so if she does not like it. She an not refuse. The young man comes to a family tea party, perhans to two. Then

family to a parity, perhaps to two. Then his friends return the civility. See nothing of each other beyond this. The higher classes, the lecturer con-The higher classes, the lecturer continued spoil their wives and sisters with kindress. They treat them not as equals? In Germany it is different. There the wives aim at but one thing. Their husbands must be well fed. To this all their powers are devoted. And the husbands look well fed, as the wives reward. In Ita y they don't think about resting at all., Macaroni can be had overywhere. I have often wondered how it would do to live and the border between Germany, where they cook too between Germany, where they cook too much; and Italy, where they don't cook at all. I don't know much about En-glish women, therefore I shall say noth-ing about thom. I make it a rule never to talk of thing- of which I know teethhelp their husbands. From h parents love their children too much. I have been told that it is not good to love children too much, and I sometimes think that may be true. At Teast, it is not well to show it too much. They do show it too much in France, generally, and the children tyrannize. The wives are more the equals of their has bands in the country than in other classes of somety; and in the country husband and wife are more to each other than among workingh. Then

workman can not support the family if there are many children. The vite must help. She also goes out to work. She leaves her children to be taken care of at institutions called creekes, where they are nursed, fed, and taken care of they are nursed, led, and taken care of for northing from 7 o'clock in the morning until 7 at night. French women are very dependent, and the law is very tard on them. Until recently a French band. A feeent law gives them their own enrings. The French woman is never free. If she marries she is not free then. Widows only are free. Whom a girl is 17 or 1s, her mother begins to look about for a husband, and every, treavy, flexible, brilliant film of tin. to send her invitations, and invent excuses about cards having been lost. When the son-in-law is secured he is inc vited to dinnor. He looks about to see if the linen, the silver; and the furniture

flowers. No matter how post he is, and dried the fabric is put through :
the flowers are always spiritally. He glazzing machine where it receives a
capacit, the bride's portion to make it high polish.
for it. "This is a marriage de copyent. The Mersey Tunnel, being very near ance I do not know very well. I do not approve of such marriages, though I admit that they generally turn out well. It is not the way I married, and I should not approve of it for anyone I cared for. When the logal and the so-cial ceremonies are over, the couple gensettle down much botter than could have been expected, and are reasonably happy together. They have no idea that there can be a better way of marrying. Still it is dreadful to have a daughter to caser -- "put in the case." daughter to caser—"put in the case." I think the system of marrying for a portion is awful. Education is better new than formerly. But no girl is ever allowed to go alone in the streets. It would be dreadful; something would surely happen; it would but ther future. This system is absolutely bad. If five or sixty of us have desided that our daughters airell go for shead religious and I have ters shall go to school ploner and I hope our example may be followed, and that there may be a great change in this respect within the next to years. I must say one word about woman suffrage. It has been much relievated among us. It certainly will not do now. We are not fit fof it. It would upset all the hopes of its advocates if it were given to us now. Women must be educated to judge of such things first, especially in France: I am sure that our grand-daughters will be fit for suffrage, but a mot our daughters. Legal rights are not see money now that we have discovering now that we have discovered that our grand-daughter with the control of the contr to the second now that we have directed in the future in selecting their husbands. They can have a second chance, if the first is not successful. The freedom what you have we shall have also when we desire. In Italy suffrage would be throw, away. There

Fresho County, California, is almost twice as large as the State of Councett-cut, four times as large as Delsware, eight times as large as Rhode Island, just the size of Massachusotta, and excoods the entire State of New Jersey by an area of 500 square miles.

THESTAG TILLUS

· better to an for twenty years. The four sons of Licotenant Kisling-

Charles Crocker has given \$31,000, 40 the building fund of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society of Sacramento; and Senator

Fair has furnished the building site.

ing level valleys, in many of which cattle graze. Some of these valleys are large enough to contain the State of Rhode Island.

Lieut, Howard, the Gatling gun man is to receive \$5,000 as a loan from the Canadian Government, and is about to open a cartridge factory in the Do-minion, materials for which will be ad-mitted free of castoms duties.

A street arab lately confessed in New York court that he made a living by collecting eigar stumps, and selling them to cigarette manufacturers, for 15 cents a pound. He sometimes gathered as many as five pounds a day.

Francis Coppes, lately absorbed into the French Academy, is distinguished for his extraordinary fondness for oats (uncooked) and his house swarms with then. He is also known as the "poet of the poor," and to an even greater degree as the poor poet.

The late downger Lady Christerfield' Institute dewager Lady Chesterholds insband was so hard up that he was obliged to let Chesterfield house, and was unable to finish Brethy, his country seat, and his son had to sell Chesterfield house; but Lady Chesterfield, who had a life interest in the property after her son's death, finished Bretby and left

\$590,000, besides clearing the estate Experiments show that if fatty oils are cooled down to 20 degs., and kept at this temperature for three hours, they assume very different degrees of hardness olive oil being the hardest. A cylindr cal iron rod, one centimetres in length and extending below in a cone, and up on which is exerted a pressure measure in grams until it penetrates into the oil with its entire length, shows that olive oil requires a pressure of 1,700, and cotton oil 25 grams.

Speaking of Howells' last farce, "The Garroters," the characters of which have appeared in "The Elevator" and other ketches, a Boston woman declares tha Mrs. Roberts grows a shade sillied sich year, and yet continues to be "mad leningly natural." It was this convice deningly natural. It was this control tion that made a clever Buffalo woman remark, after reading "The Garrotes," that she "didn't believe Mr. Howell would dure face the women of his house hold for a day or two later, that piece

cas made public. Judge Hilton never walks in th treets of New York . He keeps a carri age and pair at book and pall from the me he leaves his house in the morning his return to dinner, and also some the agricult the evening. A glimps f him in the rear seat in this carding up or down town is to be obtain Leimest daily on Broadway. His face roomd and flushest, and it wears i olid, sagar ous, determined expression

his half is trotegray, and so is his mus professional designs of our of h

as by the Selection of a shell while in trenches before Sebastopol. Two opers were instantly killed beside him and his whole body was peppered with gravel, with which a gablon had been hilled when the shell burst ling it. His was asingularly narrow escape. He was kept for some time in a dark cave near Balaklava to prevent total blindness and was shut up there when Schastope was captured by the alfied forces.

A process exists in Germany for coating linen and cotton fabrics with a

albumen, is laid on the fabric by brush ing or pressure, and after drying is co-agulated by heatest steam. The fabrre is then placed in a bath of perchlor de see all right. He calls two or three of tin receiving a fine precipitation of times a week, and brings magnificent tin upon the rine. After being rinsed flowers. No matter how past he is, and dried the fabric is put through a

> by completed, is on the eve of opening for traffic, and by the end of the quarter it is expected that trains will be running regularly and frequently between Liverpool and Birkenhead. The ventilation is secured by means of powerful fans, which in the air shaft produce a current which in the air shaft produce a current of air of the force of thirty miles an hour. Access to the tunnel for passengers will be obtained by a stairway, an inclined way, and an immense lift capalined way, and an immense way w

which a glimpse showed him to be of the denomination of \$100. He knew on the instant it did not belong to his cuthe instant it did not cooling to its cus-tomer; he did not know whom it be-longed to: and if the owner was not forthcoming of course it was his. Im-agine his elation! A little apprehensive that the negro might claim it, he went behine the counter and put it under a convenient cheese-box for a closer in-person. It was a Confederate. - Fairspection. It was a burn (Ga.) News:

"Among the motives assigned for the Among the Holdes assigned for the Czar's hasty act in dismissing Prince Alexander from the Russian army, "says the Vienna correspondent of the London Times, "this one seems to find pretty general belief: It is said that when suffrage would be throw, away. There the women spend their are in the

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burg, of arcte fame, receive a pension of 800 each per month.

The Hartford, Conn. High School is said to be the only absolutely fire-proof school house in this country.

Dio Lewis anys 'that wearing large, thick, heavy boots and blue hand-kait stockings will improve a woman's complexion.

Some of the most cininent architects are of the opinion that the chief source of acoustical defects in a hall is the reflection of sound waves in a hall is the reflection of sound waves in a hall is the reflection of sound waves in a hall is the reflection of sound waves in a hall is the reflection of sound waves in a hall is the reflection of sound waves in a hall is the reflection of sound waves in a hall is the reflection of sound waves, in a hall is the reflection of sound waves, in a hall is the reflection of sound waves, in a hall is the reflection of sound waves, in a hall is the reflection of sound waves, in a hall is the reflection of sound waves, in a hall is the reflection of sound waves, in a hall is the reflection of sound waves, in a hall is the reflection of sound waves, in a hall is the reflection of sound waves, in a hall is the reflection of sound waves, in a hall is the reflection of sound waves, in a hall is the reflection of sound waves, in a hall is the reflection of sound waves, in a hall is the reflection of sound waves, in a hall is the reflection of sound waves, in a hall is the reflection of sound waves, in a hall is the reflection of sound waves, in the circumstance of the heart wave, and are recognized as an echo or resonance. It is ascertained, in regard to the limits within which this point exerts a disturbing influence that it is a section of sound waves, and are recognized as an echo or resonance. It is ascertained, in regard to the limits within which this point exerts a disturbing influence that it is a section of sound waves, and are recognized as an echo or resonance. Some of the most coninent architects point exerts a disturbing influence, that a difference of sixteen and one-half to twenty-three feet not only causes no disturbance, but, under some circumstances, may produce favorable re-inforcement of Fair has farmshed the building site.

A prespector in Butte County, California, a short time ago, came across a patch of wild coffee, which, when roasted and made up, proved to be of good quality.

A tomple member of the Salastion A female member of the Salvation the ceilings, which in theatres help the Army at Kennebec, Me., was expelled a effect in the upper tiers, in churches are short time ago because she persisted in too high for this, and may produce rewearing teathers on her hat. She now sonance, or echo, and that it is, therefore, necessary to diffuse the sound reflected from them. Walls as well as ceilings require to be investigated in this reserved.

## Got What They, Wanted.

But the experience of a young man cell-known in social circles during a visit to Paris is about as funny as they make them. It seems a party of young Americans, including this adventurous Californian and a notable joker from New York, found the inselves late one night at a ball in Paris. The wine had been flowing freely, and the town was rather on the riot. The Americans were chaving lots of fun, when in passing a group of Frenchmen the New Yorker stepped accidentally on a Parisian toe. The Parisian tapped him gently on the shoulder. isit to Paris is about as funny as they oulder.

"You trod on my toe, sir."
"Did I?—I didn't see any toe."
"You are insulting, sir.—Here is my

The American took the card, looked at it, then very solemnly put his hand in his pocket and hand d over another. in his porket and hand of over another. It was the Californian's, which he happened to have. Next day principal and second called at the rooms of the Californian. He received them blandly. "You are not the man who trod on my toe," said the Frenchman. "Oh, yes, I am. You are mistaken."

"No, no. It was some other gentle-

man."

"Do you mean to tell me I lie?" asked the Californian. "I tell you I stepped n your toe."
"We have called to demand satisfac-

'And you shall have it." The other American, anticipating fun, and dropped in.

"Very well, sir. When and where?"

"Here and now," suid the Califor-

"This is against all rules."

"His is against all rules."

"Helieve I am the challenged party."

"You are, but---"

"And I can choose any weapons."

"Certainly, but— "All right. Here you are."
And he brought out a pair of boxing-

"Put 'em on, and we'll have it out The Frenchmen could not but accept. The door was locked and their honor was satisfied by both principal and econd being knocked about so fearfully

But they had their revenge, for they put the police on the Americans' track and worried them so that they got Paris. - San Francisco Chronicle.

## Comfort for the Milch Cow.

The dairyman, says the Philadelphia Press, should take a lesson from his emergetic neighbor, and now that cold weather is coming on, if he is not willing to be disturbed at night, he should take the presention to house all his cowsthat are in milk before he retires for the night. This presention of shelter should in recognition to the destination of t be regarded as well during the daytime, for though the days at this season of the year are usually warm enough for the cow's comfort, there are many excep-tions. Few dairymen know what tem-perature, as indicated by the thermometer, is best adapted to the comfort of the cow. He knows when she pants with heat or shivers with the gold that she is not comfortable, and as he rarely keeps a daily record of Ber milk ov slight changes of temperature.

he can only guess when she is affected vere asked what range of the thermony eter the cow in milk will best thrive under I would say never lower than 5 renheit, and far better above 80 degree than below 60 degrees, for while cows will suffer bedily discomfort from excessive heat, they drink more water and rarely shrink in their milk. But the slightest excess of cold seems immediate ly to dry up the fountains of milk sup-ply. Every stable where cows are kept should be supplied with a large, reliable thermometer, hung where the light will shine on it, and the man in charge will see it every time he comes in, and the tact should be impressed upon him that 56 degrees is the point at which the dan ger signal ought to its. Tribune and

The Hon J. Withir Graham was a asserted that with equal pressure, waiting on a negro woman in His store this substance gives greater velocity to a the other day, and picked up on the waiting on a negro woman in His store the other day, and picked up on the floor where she stood a crampled bill, leave and to blar the property of the property of the store of the property of the property of the store of the property of the store of the property of the iess dense and to clear off more quickly it is brown, or rather chocolate colored lu sundry tests about one-seventh les of it was required their of the ordinary kind of powder to produce given re-sults. The merit which is especially advanced in its favor is, briefly, that of beginning its combustion moderately and stendaly, and then, when the proectile has started through the bore, ourning with great rapidity, and with, of course, tremendous impelling force. The method of preparation and the cost

## Philadelphia a Clam Bed.

There are more clams to the sere in general belief at is said that shall his Philadelphia than in ang other great baners were seized, and among them city in the world. They are overywhere Davril Pasha was overthrown all his papers were seized, and among them was found an extensive correspondence with Russian agents, which proved that the Governor-General had always considered himself in the service of Russia, not in that of the Porte. This correspondence was handed to Prince Alexander, who, it is said, subsequently component of the Covernor-General had always considered himself in the service of Russia, not in that of the Porte. This correspondence was handed to Prince Alexander, who, it is said, subsequently component of the covernor-General had always considered himself in the governor distribution of the Covernor-General had always considered himself in the governor-General had always considered himself in the growth of the Governor-General had always considered himself in the service of Russian had always considered himself in the service of Russian had always considered himself in the service of Russian had always considered himself in the service of Russian had always considered himself in the service of Russian had always considered himself in the service of Russian had always considered himself in the service of Russian had always considered himself in Churches, in Johnston had saven the Governor-General had always considered himself in Churches, in Johnston had always and the Governor-General had always considered himself in Churches, in Johnston had always and the Governor-General had always considered himself in Churches, in Johnston had always and the Governor-General had

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