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our keep your fair tends and your couches of down.

THE COINER'S WIFE.

larry is couling home," aunt Ruth-when she read the letter Miss the had brought her. "You will Harry, I'm sure; everybody does, the'd settle down. I've often told-so, and he'd laugh and say he was

ream.
"Don't you know anything about "2" asked Harry one day.
"Only what I have told you," answer

tell you my steey briefly," il yon my stery orang, a have a right to know you have leard it, you harshly of the, id a mere child whom o Richard Braithe. My still had always been my

The state of the s

some time, it may be, the shadow lift, and then I can claim you, and to make your life what it ought to for I know you love me. I have you in your wyes? And he best flown a mulkissed her Yes. I love you. She sobbed! will make the harden heavier or hi

will-make the burden bearier or light-er-which and the control of the control of

crooked paths will be stretce."

The train was writing for and women we had been a man to be the stretch by you believe in fate?

If you do perhaps you will waiting for Richard Braithe.

Harry Leighton leaned or carriage with strains, the platform was empty.

There were no passengers to

correct thing flow is to lisp sign it Spanish sentences. This is a

She Knocked Him Out.

question w

## Some Uses of Hospitality.

more obviously in its hospitalities. In many a village or country neighbor-lined, some one home, a little above the homes around it in culture and refine-ment, or in simple Christian I lying— be it of paster or teach in the liver is to a little of the liver is touches, or which touch it, through its kindly hospitalities, to a—higher and proader inalligues, thought and pur-pose, is, setting the atmosphere fixed young men \_\_mardinan\_rating than

WHOLE NO. 977.

## College Days of Noted Men

on the second Hawtonian Hadden Second Hawtonian Second Hawtonian Hadden Second Hawtonian Hadden Second Hawtonian Haw manipulate to all and popular among townspeople and students. After finishing in profession be practiced in the work of the control of the co

lege was a close student, ran-noble appearance, gentlemanly, nors, but rather reserved to sit and often the arbitrator in the troubles among the students, conscientions, and should hav president of his country in profe

An old English charm for curting nos-bleed is a curious one. If a person is subject to nosebleed he may effect a cure by going to a person of the opposite sex and requesting him or her to purchase a piece of lace, such as may be specified, for the person making the request. When the lace is trought the person must take it and nother pay for h nor

"I've had just about as much of your impudence as I am going to stand," as Judge Peterby to Mailide Snowball. "From the property of the proper

be better than ever before.

paper I know of ?" We hunt for them," we get not correct the pernious practice.—Fife we talk with the people we employ every legitimate means

t's the way we do it. We have exespondents in all the towns de awake and on the alert for ip, with its various depart- of Daniel Beckwith. rly arranged and always full. The ENTERPRISE is always on time, its

news is fresh and spicys but not sensa- day last was well attended

be liked that we offer to send a copy of the Enterprise containing the first chanters free to any address providing a last and mistaking John Ahrnes for a We were shown a specimen last night by on or before Saturday, June 26th. ()f course our object in giving away these ENTERPRISE in every family in Northern butt are the stockholders. Brooklyn gave Lenawee, Southern Washtenaw and Jack them a \$500 bonus. son counties, and in order to do this we nust prove to the people that the Exter PRISE is the best paper for them to take.

We shall be pleased to add your name ur list. Our terms are \$1.50 a year ; day next Sunday. for 6 months; 42c. for 3 months; Allie Guinan spent Saturday and Sunday for 1 month, and no names will be in Lima and Chelsea. d without the money accompany-Now is a good time to subscribe. school in the Feldkamp district Friday, MAT D. BLOSSER, Publisher.

The first thing that strangers note in | The Freedom boys who are attending the oming into a town is the condition of Normal, are expected home soon to harden the streets. If they are straight, clean their muscles on the farm. and have good walks, the stranger is favHenry Wilson, of Lima, closed his second as cheerily as though perfectly at home. strawberries could not be raised with orably impressed. If the yards that line term of school in District No. 9 last Saturthe streets are neat and well kept, day, with rhetorical exercises. The school though they may not be expensively was a success. decorated, the impression of the thrift of the people and the beauty of the town relps him to decide the question, and say "I will settle in this town." The trustees of the town have their work to do in ordering the streets widened, straightened and cleaned, and the sidewalks kept in Miss Minnie Ayers closed the spring term repair. The citizens have their part to of school at the Creek last Friday. do in keeping their door-yards clean.-

The league game between the Detroit and Chicago base ball clubs at Detroit, brother, P. C. Alrord. Saturday, resulted in a victory for the Chicagoans by a score of 5 to 4. On Mr. & Mrs. Wheeler and daughter Hillsdale, have been spending a few days day, however, the Detroit boys did them up by a score of 4 to 1, and on with J. R. Holmes' family. Tuesday they laid them out again by a score of 6 to 4.

The annual meeting of the alumni of Wm. S. Pitcher to Geo. Redfield, "land on the department of medicine and surgery section 18, in Cambridge; \$1,500, will be held in the medical building, at B. F. Reynolds to Wilson Burroughs, land class of '86, sends us a programme of the know. A number of other towns in the PAINTS & OILS 2 p. m., June 20th. Address by Prof on section 16, in Franklin; \$2,400. andy, of Detroit; faculty reception, 8 A. P. Halladay to S. M. and O. H. Halla. Monday evening at university hall. It and Manchester ought not to be excluded

The Detroits beat the Philadelphias base ball yesterday by a score of 8 to 5

sisted of a big picnic dinner, speeches, etc.

does a saloon, she expresses her contempt

School closes on Friday.

Miss Carrie Hart, of Adrian, is the gue

The Napoleon base ball clul

The social at Wilder Bancroft's on '

Mrs. Chas. Holmes and daughter, of Wis

IRON CREEK.

Zell Baldwin returned home from t

Real Estate Transfer

LENAWEE COUNTY.

campment at Island Lake, near Brighton Rich's circus which showed in Man chester last year failed a short time since and Rich has returned to his home in

Mrs. Ruth Harmon, in Jackson ance agitator, is at work in the interior visors have voted \$2,500 to aid in fitting The ladies of Brooklyn lately raised

purchase a pump to use in the cemetery The Exponent says there is no doubt as stump which he had set on fire falling

to the location of the creamery at that normal school, at Ypsilanti, for 1885-6 raised by the citizens for the purpose of exercises will be held June 30th. John Brooks, of Waldron, Hillsdale bringing the Norvell creamery plant W. G. Doty and C. S. Fall left for St. county, celebrated his 100th birthday last there. All that seems to be lacking is a Louis, Mo., Wednesday, to make arrange- derful machine, or force pump, which Friday. About 2,000 people were in at- full quota of cows. tendance at the celebration, which con-A Norveil young man sent twelve

postage stamps to New York to fearn We are pleased to see Hon. Chas. H. machine is the heart, and, together with quarters near the new hotel where he dollar bill.—Exponent.

William Capron, an old resident and Company B, of Adrian, which intendwill have elegant rooms. He deserves it. saloon, than to lie or gossip about her rant an autopsy, and one was held Mon- day and will be unable to come. saloon, pretty thoroughly, but when she search, the physicians report finding that near Ypsilanti, started for London, Eng. with the physiological structure mention coming volume, which we promise will says she dislikes lying and gossiping deceased died of cancer of the liver.— land, on his annual trip, last week, with be called the "Iron Heart." Like its pro-

> world which go unrebuked, and malicious occuring by reason of defective sidewalks this region. of another, the world would be better for able defective walks of Jackson has been Besides the large quantities manufactured inent cities of the tast, and, intermediate This wide-spread evil abounds in commenced and will be pushed under by the brewers of Ann Arbor hundreds points, on the one hand, and the City of nearly every household. Just watch efficient direction.—Citizen. We wish of barrels are consigned to parties here. Mexico, Portland, San Francisco and al vourselt for a single day, and see if you the board of public works in every place Only last week F. Rettich Jr., received a Pacific Coast points on the other. From

fields in the vicinity of the city, which the report. Prospects of the raspberry attacks the growing plant, apparently and other fruits. Exhibit of fruit and beginning at the top of the leaf stalk and flowers of the season. Work on hand.

Bancroft's store.

a true caterpiller with the important exOur base ball club challenged the Mancéption that it has six legs, under the

At the meeting of the Washtenaw rean insect, and in this respect appears to be a cross between an insect and a worm.

woodchuck behind a stump, shot at him, the a gentlemen who has been engaged in many years, who stated that he had never Norvell capital will build the Brooklyn seen anything like it in his experience, papers is to secure subscribers, and we creamery. Chas. Bancroft, John and Homer are determined if possible to place the Horning, George Daniel and Samuel Hurl-

> Lenawee County Items. The methodists will observe children and ends August 20th.

The supervisors and ex-supervisors Lenawee county are going to hold a reunion at Devil's lake on the 12th o Allie Guinan closes the spring term Several people from Ann Arbor and the

Sunday forenoon we saw a quail on the fence surrounding the vacant lot of Mrs.

Washington was read and it was voted to Stewert, corner of Broad and Front have the report incorporated in the restreets, and he was singing "Bob White." port of the society. It was thought that Mrs. Woodard, mother of Volorus profit for less than \$3 per bushel, and Woodard, who was 90 years of age last that berry raising was overdone and that Monday, came over to town and L. F. buckwheat would pay better than berries. Wheeler took a cabinet photo of the old Stealing of fruit from the premises was lady that was "natural as life." Mrs. reported by the members and the society. Woodard is enjoying excellent health, pledged themselves to assist each other

was over 70 years old.—Herald.

In speaking of Judge Stacey's appointment as post master at Tecumseh, the News says: "We cannot truthfully say that the nomination has given satisfaction to the party. The fact is he was in Liberty, Jackson county, visiting his brother, P. C. Alvord.

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last month. The question, "Where are such an interest in our society?" was W. A. McAndrew, president of the asked. That is what we would like to commencement concert to be given next county are represented at those meeting day, land on section 6, in Clinton; \$1,900. will be a rare treat. from the list.

Jackson County Items The Grass Lake band played at the "Starks on wheels" is in Saline

Brooklyn races last week. A white frost was reported in some | The Ann Arbor Argus has parts of the county last Thursday night. | chased by S. W. Beakes, late of the Ad

> are supervisor Hewlett, of Lyndon, W. happen but too often to every mortal. I was G. Doty, of Ann Arbor, Dr. McLaughlin, invited to the occasion and so names and

money by subscription with which to tend the exercises of commencement priests, but is newly ordained. week, June 25th to 30th, at the state The calendar of the Michigan state

place. A bonus of \$500 having been has been received. The commencement ments for the Ann Arbor Knights for the

how to make money fast, and was advised Richmond on the streets again. He has the arteries, veins and capillaries, constitby the sharper to glue a five dollar bill to been confined to the house for a long utes the medium through which circulation the bottom of his trunk. We have not time, with rheumatism, and walked is maintained in the system. that he is moving the office to new heard whether the young man had a five down town last Tuesday for the first time. This wonderful human arrangement is since last March.-Democrat.

respected citizen of Grass Lake, died ed to join the processing at Ann Arbor of the nation's progress. Of them, owing very suddenly at his residence in that on the third, in return for company A's of the nation's progress. Or them, owing very suddenly at his residence in that We overheard a lady remark recently place on Sunday, aged 69 years. The visit last year has notified the committee lines, the large number of important ci that she had rather sit a whole hour in a suddenness of his decease seemed to war- that they will celebrate at home on that it reaches, and the productive territory not only continue their patronage but as neighbor. A lady is sure to dislike a day afternoon. As a result of their re-

re not slightly guilty, and if so, why would act according to those decisions. | car load of Schlitz's Milwaukee export, many of its numerous terminals it is also a M. H. Swain finishes this week the containing 6,000 bottles.—Democrat. canoe which he has been building for Chelsea Herald: Our wool buyers has literally maintaining a circulation George Cook. Its length is 14 feet, have been very active during the last few commerce in all-directions width of beam, 30 inches, weight, about weeks, as the following figures will show: Unlike many human hearts. width of beam, 30 inches, weight, about weeks, as the following figures will show:
40 pounds. It was built after a model of the American cance association boats, pounds; Holmes & Judson, 200,000 healthy, as the Burlington Route maintains

Unlike many human hearts, the condition of this one of iron is always strong and healthy, as the Burlington Route maintains the American canoe association boats, pounds; Holmes & Judson, 200,000 healthy, as the Eurlington Route maintai Sedar being the principal wood used in its pounds; Babcock & Gilbert, 50,060 elegant equipment, perfect roadbeds, stee onstruction. Mart has "done himself | pounds; Glazier Wood & Co., 50,000 | tracks, and, at important points, interlock proud" on the boat, which is indeed a pounds, making a total of 500,000 pounds. ing switches, besides adopting every mod

and will take the canoe with him. - court house. On account of the report in the United States or Canada, or address of the committee on transportation and Perceval Lowell, General Passenger Another pest, and one not before seen | freights this meeting cannot be postponed. | Agent, C., B. & Q. E. R., Chicago, III. around here, has appeared in the corn All shippers of fruit will be interested in

beginning at the top of the leaf stalk and working downward, devouring the stalk and at intervals piercing the leaf, in its pointed to visit St. Louis and make ar pointed to visit St. Louis and make ar was some for Ann Arbor Washtenaw, made on the twenty second of the Crounter of the Counter of the Counte pointed to the plant rangements for quarters for Ann Arbor Washtenaw made on the plant rangements for quarters for Ann Arbor Washtenaw made on the plant rangements for quarters for Ann Arbor Washtenaw made on the plant rangements for quarters for Ann Arbor Washtenaw made on the plant rangements for quarters for Ann Arbor Washtenaw made on the plant rangements for quarters for Ann Arbor Washtenaw made on the plant rangements for quarters for Ann Arbor Washtenaw made on the plant rangements for quarters for Ann Arbor Washtenaw made on the plant rangements for quarters for Ann Arbor Washtenaw made on the plant rangements for quarters for Ann Arbor Washtenaw made on the plant rangements for quarters for Ann Arbor Washtenaw made on the plant rangements for quarters for Ann Arbor Washtenaw made on the plant rangements for quarters for Ann Arbor Washtenaw made on the plant rangements for quarters for Ann Arbor Washtenaw made on the plant rangements for quarters for Ann Arbor Washtenaw made on the plant rangements for quarters for Ann Arbor Washtenaw made on the plant rangements for quarters for Ann Arbor Washtenaw made on the plant rangement for the plant rangement rangement for the plant range This new plague of the farmer is a worm commandry, at the tri-ennial conclave of a about half an inch in length; coffee colored on the upper part, having long itude phoned the ENTERPRISE that they had county deceased, and that all creditors of present their claimandry, at the Pointer China a anisat the eather of Adam Krees, late of second, and that all creditors of said of county, deceased, and that all creditors of said of county, deceased, and that all creditors of said probate Courte claims and Probate Courte claims. inal streaks of pale greenish yellow run rented a whole house opposite the grand City of Ann Arbo ning down the body, one from the top of stand, where the grand review will be and that Path master G. H. Hay has built a side the head to the tail, and two others runmade. They were very fortunate. Thirtyday of November and two others runmade. They were very fortunate. Thirtyand the people have been so well pleased with them that we shall continue on, and with from the railroad to Yarrington & ning about half the length. It resembles a true caterpiller with the important ex-

chester club about two weeks ago but they fore part, which would be the thorax in publican club held in Ann Arbor last President-J. E. Beal, of Ann Arbor. CTATE OF MICH Vice President-A. F. Freeman, of u

> Yosilanti. Executive Committee-The president, of Many Reyer and

secretary and treasurer, ex-officio, and ministration of a Andrew Campbell, of Pittsfield, Capt. E. Thereupon it is ordered; that Tacsday, the sixth day of Jay vert, at the o'clock the forenon, he P. Allen, of Manchester, J. Gilbert, of assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that The summer season of the normal elected, among which were: Thos. Van show sause, if any there be, why the prayer of the old and Atlanta college begins July 19th Gieson, of Buidgewater; Mortimer Raychool at Adrian college begins July 19th | Gieson, of Budgewater; Mortimer Ray-

mond, Sharon; and John F. Nestell, sons inte The pomological meeting held at Ann No wonder the Press man never complains about its being dull for items.

Just read this: Coming down to church

Jacob Ganzborn's meeting with the na-Arbor last week was largely attended and

and no stranger would mistrust that she in prosecuting the thieves and each theft Standard Makes would be reported at the next meeting, In speaking of Judge Stacey's ap- and the cases disposed of 2s the society

which infest our fruit farms was condem

Decorated and Plain; Window Curtains our Manchester friends who used to take See Gur Bargains

GEO. J. HEAUSSLER.

Miscellaneous. A Question Settled.

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MARCHESTER, MICH., June 21, 1886. EDITOR ENTERPRISE: -In your last number you wished to know who Rev. Muer is. Allow me to give you the information The fair grounds at Jackson will be used as a public park except when in use for fair purposes.

Mrs. Oscar Folsom, mother of Mrs.

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The fair grounds at Jackson will be used as a public park except when in use for fair purposes.

James E. Robison showed his journal-istic skill by doing the local work on the Courier, during the editor's absence two week's ago.

This reverend gentleman, who smalled with me in 1874 in Cincinnati, has to my knowledge mever seen Manchester. The Democrat week's ago.

happen to any newspaper man, and does places seem to have been mixed up. Father McManus, of Dexter, was invited like other thanks to you for being so careful for me and not allow another priest to take my place in Manchester as long as I am here.

Green's Clothing Store Manchester as long as I am here.

THE IRON HEART Encased in every human frame is a wor the railroads to the prosperity of the

a small sized menageric consisting of totype in the flesh, it receives and emits a The recent decisions in the supreme foxes, several varieties of squirrels, wild ceaseless flow of material for the maintenstrong. There are many evils in this court making cities liable for accidents turkeys, snakes and birds captured in world which go unrebuked, and malicious gossip is one of them. If every one has scared the board of public works, One has only a faint conception of the sas City and Denver on the west, it circuwould adopt the rule to never speak evil and the work of repairing the innumer- amount of beer consumed in this city. lates all classes of travel between the prom-

> strong factor in the maintainance of trave marvel of beauty, lightness and strength.
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> George goes on a trip through the northern part of the state sometime in August and will take the cance with him.
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> The July at 2 p. m., in the basebase that the content of July at 2 p. m., in the basebase the content of July at 2 p. m., in the basebase that the content of July at 2 p. m., in the basebase that the content of July at 2 p. m., in the basebase the content of July at 2 p. m., in the basebase the content of July at 2 p. m., in the basebase the content of July at 2 p. m., in the basebase the content of July at 2 p. m., in the basebase the content of July at 2 p. m., in the basebase the content of July at 2 p. m., in the basebase the content of July at 2 p. m., in the basebase the content of July at 2 p. m., in the basebase the content of July at 2 p. m., in the ba

copy of this order to be pursues in the Estrategists, and the circulated in said county, three successive weeks provious to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Probate. (A true copy.) Judge WM. G. Dory, Probate Register.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. Courty or Micked.

Sas. In the matter of the estate of Emily M. Dwelle, decreased. Notice is nereby given, that is pursuince of an order granted to the undersigned, eventor of the estate of said decreased by the Heart of the Courty of Jackson,

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THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1886.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

New potatoes are in market

buildings in Pittsfield.

Apart," to begin July 1st.

at Ann Arbor on the 3rd of July.

Traveler's Guide. over Sunday LAKE SAORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

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JACKSON. BRANCH-DETROIT DIV

ting the Buchanan case.

Trains run by New Standard of 90th Merid an Time. Coupon Tickets sold at the stations for I points East and West.

T. J. CHARLESWORTH, Superintendent Mrs. E. B. Norris who has been visit-A. W. SPENCER, Station Agent.

ed to the house with pleurisy for a few paper and an actual count of last week's a number of our prospectuses, which the

Cut the Canada thistles now, before last Saturday. It was hurt in the stall sketches, etc. John Wisner has a big job of moving

Look out for the new story, "Forced George is well liked because he is pleas, we think our readers should take ad- our luck with them but as our horse was The Manchester cornet band will play ant and obliging

A party from Chelsea was in town this | Lenawee and Hillsdale counties.

ed an invitation to go to Chelsea on the

A. F. Freeman Esq., has been improve

trawberries from her garden. Thanks.

fresh coat of paint, and has put new

proving the appearance of the vehicle. Rev J G Smith preached the baccaunion school at the presbyterian church last Sunday evening. There was a good

o'clock to ride it when he took a "header' and hurt his shoulder so that he is unable to leave the house.

The Lake Shore painter's car is town this week, and the company's property is looking much improved in and the Hurlbert's at Norvell are also an early hour on Saturday forenoon,

phone. Each inning was reported and clerk in the post office and likes the posigetting very dry and the sod on the new- of Cato, yesterday, in which he virtually of the north-bound T. & A. A. passenger, nicely illustrated and we think it will y made lots looks dead. There is great acknowledges that he is surrounded by and the freight, which goes east every be liked by all our readers. This story

greatly neded. We are pleased to see the familiar form by the kindy remembered us, paid up and of our friend, Zell Baldwin, on the streets again. He returned home from Boston on Tuesday morning, coming by boat it compenient to do the same. This is the dull seems and there is but little money.

We are pleased to see the familiar form nections at either Manchester or Hills and opportunity to read the opening of the convenience of the Enterprise may have mections at either Manchester or Hills and it would be a great convenience to the Enterprise may have mections at either Manchester or Hills and it would be a great convenience to the Enterprise may have mections at either Manchester or Hills and it would be a great convenience to the Enterprise may have mections at either Manchester or Hills and it would be a great convenience to the Enterprise may have mections at either Manchester or Hills and opportunity to read the opening of the convenience to the Enterprise may have mections at either Manchester or Hills and opportunity to read the opening of the convenience to the Enterprise may have mections at either Manchester or Hills and opportunity to read the opening of the convenience to the public. With the present time to have any material difference with their consecutions at either Manchester or Hills and opportunity to read the opening of the convenience to the Enterprise may have mections at either Manchester or Hills and opportunity to read the opening of the convenience to the public. With the present time to the public of the Enterprise may have mections at either Manchester or Hills and opportunity to read the opening of the convenience to the Enterprise may have mections at either Manchester or Hills and opportunity to read the opportun

The M. E. society of this village will observe childrens' day on Sunday next.

The church has been painted and decortected and these who have next the sunday of the steed and those who have next the sunday of ated and those who have seen it say that Clinton, having rented the Mills at River this village, but all along the load as far story, "The Bank of California," for \$1. it looks very nice. It will be appropriately. Raisin and put them in good repair, em-west as Jeromo. Saline Observer. We decorated and the exercises will be well ploying the New Process, is now ready nave no doubt but that a change of that worth listening to. There should be a to do first-class custom work promptly. kind would increase the patronage of the Only one cent a word for advertise-

PERSONAL.

ERPRISE, formed a paste brigade yester-Ad. Smith, of Napoleon, was E. E. Force, of Sylvan, was

Messrs, Munsell and Miller, of the EN-

to the one given in the June number.

with them. There will be a grand dis- we did not stop.

Wm. Burtless went t business Monday Mr. & Mrs. A. G. Tompkins Clinton over Sunda

rates are cheap, and he is almost sure of it never looked better.

Mr. Hunt and Miss H. N. Henion, of to advertise.

Mrs. W. C. Blood, of Lansing; is visit- dues." That's a good showing.

water, were guests at J. M. Van Gieson's Wedding Day," is the companion picture postmaster Scofield. Miss Julia Conklin closed her school

days past is able to be out again.

D. W. Palmer, of Bridgewater, was issue showed 160 separate items, besides three half column articles and one reconsented to distribute to the farmers in the column articles and one reconsented to distribute to the farmers in the column articles and one reconsented to distribute to the farmers in the column articles and one reconsented to distribute to the farmers in the column articles and one reconsented to distribute to the farmers in the column articles and one reconsented to distribute to the farmers in the column articles and one reconsented to distribute to the farmers in the column articles and one reconsented to distribute to the farmers in the column articles and one reconsented to distribute to the farmers in the column articles and one reconsented to distribute to the farmers in the column articles and one reconsented to distribute to the farmers in the column articles and one reconsented to distribute to the farmers in the column articles and one reconsented to distribute to the farmers in the column articles and one reconsented to distribute to the farmers in the column articles and one reconsented to distribute to the farmers in the column articles and one reconsented to distribute to the farmers in the column articles and one reconsented to distribute to the farmers in the column articles are consented to distribute to the farmers in the column articles are consented to distribute to the farmers in the column articles are consented to distribute to the farmers in the column articles are consented to distribute to the farmers in the column articles are consented to distribute to the farmers in the column articles are consented to distribute to the farmers in the column articles are consented to distribute to the farmers in the column articles are consented to distribute to the farmers in the column articles are consented to distribute to the farmers in the column articles are consented to distribute to the farmers in the column articles are consented to the col the guest of his sons here for a few days port occupying over a column of space. thereabout. We also billed this town and nine and one-half columns of miscel- PRISE had many friends there.

the night before and died from its in-George Schreeder is again "lineman." branch from here to Ann Arbor and rein the Tecumseh telephone office. turn on Saturday, July 3rd, at half fair, fishing and we would liked to have tried

Stella Saxton has obtained a position in play of military and in the procession, At Mr. B. G. Harris' we were invited the Bluffton union school from which she business houses and various industries to stop to tea, which you may be sure we

Geo. Nisle started for Devil's Lake yes- helped us to celebrate and now we should can get. After tea we started for home W. Kimble has bought a handsome terday morning with a number of his best go over and return the compliment. where we arrived at about 7: 40, two very ness will kill a town. Liberality and Arthur Case, Frank Spafard, J. H. public spirit will build it up. When men

Kingsley and A. C. Sheldon went to serve their ends without regard to the

She was on her way home from Canada of the right kind, unselfish, generous and an organization could ever be consumwhere she had been visiting her sister, public spirited. Money alone will not mated. Yet, it does seem that in view of ripened into a scandal of which we deem Charles Wagner, of Ann Arbor, agent for the Columbia bicycle in this county, wide-awake, energetic men with push."

Charles Wagner, of Ann Arbor, agent for the Columbia bicycle in this county, wide-awake, energetic men with push."

Adrian, Ypsilanti or Ann Arbor and

them a pleasant journey and visit and safe be given. The matter is being quietly be necessary to fence the whole lot the tant.—Dundee Reporter. Mrs. J. M. Lazell went to Albion last able to say more about it.

linings on the cushions thereby much im- Friday to attend the graduating exercises John J. Robison, mayor of Ann Arbor, the society could add them as their at the collage last Monday evening, at telephoned us this morning that they are means would allow and the success of the laureate sermon to the senior class of the part, she, having completed her musical celebration of the old fashioned sort ever in the belief that a well conducted fair McCollum, a daughter

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Duncan who have money has been raised to pay the ex- but that the farming community of been visiting here the past two weeks pense. Ten military companies have Sharon, Bridgewater, Freedom, a portion went to Ann Arbor on Tuesday and visited at John J. Robison's until to-day bands engaged and it is intended that the vell would join with Manchester in orterday and this morning he arose at five when they expected to start for their display will out-rival anything ever seen ganizing and maintaining a society. It in the city. There will be sports of all would not require a large outlay of kinds to amuse the assembled multitude money to start with. We would favor

John M. Horning, of Norvell, was in and a large cannon will be fired at stated an economical policy and believe that town on Tuesday. He is one of the intervals to apprise the surrounding with the proper men to take the lead stock holders in the creamery association country of the patriotism of the people. that a society can be formed now. stockholders. We wish them success. returning after the fireworks in the When in Adrian a few days ago we evening. Tickets half fare,

The boys chipped in and raised a purse to pay for receiving the news of the ball game between the Chicago and Detroit for many years operator in the telephone with accommodate people who wish to will accommodate people who wish to was continued to with such favor at the hands of our readers, we have been induced to publish for many years operator in the telephone will accommodate people who wish to exchange there. She is now money order make connections with the T. & A. A. at we shall begin a powerful story entitled tion very much. We received a letter from G. O. Allen, just fourteen minutes before the arrival or," "A Sailor's Sweetheart," etc. It is

acknowledges that he is surrounded by the sweets of life, having a big sugar bush the sweets of life, having a big sugar bush the sweets of life, having a big sugar bush the sweets of life, having a big sugar bush the sweets of life, having a big sugar bush other day, arrives just eight minutes after will be much longer and better than the sweets of life, having a big sugar bush the passenger goes south. This slight

The outly would not be great but it is senti-50 pounds of swear to the man who change could be effected in the running that it well meet with the favor it desent 50 pounds of sugar to the man who change could be effected in the running hung old Wertz and Mrs. Surat. time of the two trains, without causing serves. In order that every person not a We sel thankful to our friends who We are pleased to see the familiar form any material difference with their con-

dull seems and there is but little money
Albany and stopping at Saratoga, etc., coming in but every little helps.

Albany and stopping at Saratoga, etc., to Ann Arbor or Urania to catch the cars.

And any depression and system of the Hudson to south, must take a livery rigand goeither ceived by postal card previous to Saturday, June 26th. The Enterprise is and says that he had a splendid trip. He is looking well.

His flour is on sale in this village. Ypsilanti branch.

Manchester townships.

Wishing a little recreation, we of the day and traveled through Sharon, Nor- ENTERPRISE force took a holiday and vell, Napoleon and a portion of Manchesas the bill posters had somehow neglected n ter townships distributing printed matter the surrounding country with signs of Everybody ought to read the Wa and pasting up bills for the ENTERPRISE. their calling, we packed our carriage We are printing a good paper and want with hand bills, posters, cards and other every person living within at least ten printed matter and started out for a trip | Drop into the Cheap Store on the c through Sharon, Norvell, Napoleon and ner. All Goods at Half-prices.

One of the popular features of the En- | We found the farmers very busy hard | Repairs for the Wood & McCormick TERPRISE is the "Want Column," which making, cultivating corn, etc., and feel- Twine and Wire Binders at Kimble's is found upon the 4th page. There the ing happy over the prospects of good farmer, mechanic or laborer can afford to crops with the exception of wheat which advertise for whatever he wants as the looks poor on light soil but on clay land almost giving Goods away at the getting a customer. Read the card at the We called at the school houses through head of this column headed "Want Col- Sharon and made the scholars happy by There will be a public dance at the umn," and see if you have not something presenting each with a nice card and a skating rink on Monday night, July 5th

colored Prospectus of the EXTERPRISE | Bill 50 cents. Manchester members of the Masonic and we here thank the teachers for their Mutual Benefit Association, of Grand kindness in distributing the same. We Those who advertise in the Want Col Rapids, have received the 111th annual passed through Sharon Hollow and umn find it a satisfactory and cheat report, in which the president, Wm. P. traveled west about three miles sticking way of making their wants known. Innes, says: "We have taken a retro- up bills and fence slips, then going suth spect of the past five years and find that about one mile we came to the pleasnt Back numbers of the EXTERPRISE CO none of the members have been called village of Norvell where we distributed taining the continued story, "The Bank upon to pay over \$8.50 per thousand our stock, and we are glad to state hat of California," can be had at the coun dollars per annum, including annual the people took a lively interest in our ing room.

work and were glad to let us post our Godey's Lady's Book for July opens thing new to the experience of a vetern church will meet at the residence of bills on their premises, which is some- The ladies' society of the presbyteria its 113th volume and is an especially bill poster. We also called at the past-Mr. & Mrs. T. Van Gieson, of Bridge-bright number. The frontispiece, "The office where we were used very kindly by July 2d. John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park As the pangs of hunger began to be

Another pretty illustration is "The Old felt we called at the hotel where Mr. er's Boots with rubber upper and leather in the John English district last Friday Story," and is a quaint picture of cats Blanchard had a very fine dinner set bewith a poem by Mary Bradley. The fore two hungry type slingers to which water proof, and will not sweat the feet. colored fashion designs give innumerable varities of costumes. A variety of short they did full justice.

At two o'clock our horse being ready ing friends here for some time has restories and poems complete the number.

At two o'clock our norse being ready and waiting, we started for the town of California?" until Lanuary lat 1887- for An old subscriber from Sharon was Napoleon where we called on Mr. Thomp- California," until January 1st, 1887, for

praising the good qualities of the Ex-son, the gentlemanly-manager of the \$1. In subscribing ask for the back TERPRISE and comparing it with other telephone office, who kindly gave us the numbers. papers, a few days ago. He said that it use of his-telephone to talk home. We Dr. A. C. Taylor who has been confin- had more local news than any other also called at the postoffice and there left the oldest and most elegantly arranged

Advertise in the Want Column

Read the advertisements in the War

There were nine columns of local news thoroughly and found that the ENTER-George Dickerson lost his best horse laneous news consisting of stories, On our way home from Napoleon and for even a weeks visit without first just north of Norvell, we came to a ordering the Enterroise sent on, then As arrangements have been made to bridge where our horse shied and on you can keep posted on what happens at run a special train on the Ypsilanti looking around for the cause, we discov- home. It costs only 14 cents a month,

branch from here to Ann Arbor and re- ered several fair young country lassies postage paid. vantage of it and go over and celebrate nervus and we being somewhat bashful, will you please look at the figures opwhen your subscription is paid to. If will be represented. The Ann Arbor did not refuse, as we being "typos" know, and if you are in arrearsmilitary company and the citizens have never refuse anything and take all we

you know what we want.

A warrant was issued by Esquire Perk An exchange wisely says: "Selfish- much better for the trip. Alf. & Joe on Tuesday on complaint of Miss Al Buchanan, charging her father with incest Chelsea this afternoon to attend St. city's interest, they strike a blow at its by some of the go a head citizens of this to work the Millard farm. They have been and another with enterprise, we would years since, to organize an agricultural those who came in contact with him, except-Rapids, visited friends here last week. little interest to a town, unless they are ENTERPRISE to express a hope that such long had trouble. The affray of which the

make a town, or cause business to grow the favorable location of this village, it The Chelsea "kids" and the Manches- was in town on Monday talking with the There is a movement put on foot by a tant from any of those places, and have the place of the home paper. No other ter "kids" will play a match game of boys who think of investing in wheels. number of solid farmers of this vicinity ing a fine agricultural country surroundto, hold a fair, or rather exhibition of ing us, a goodly portion of which is nothing of the births and divorces. No Mike Brenner went to Detroit to see stock at some convenient place in this never represented at a fair on account of other paper gives the time of holding the the race at Brooklyn on Friday morning the ball game on Monday and he was so village next fall. It is well known that the ball game on Monday and he was so but got badly left in the afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Cowan has placed us under obligations for a quantity of fine large

"could hear him hurrab clear home."

the ball game on Monday and he was so jubilant over the Detroits success that they obligate and Manchester contains some of the boys claimed that they obligations for a quantity of fine large

"could hear him hurrab clear home."

the distance, that with a little labor now a sufficient sum could be raised to start they be and cattle, that can be found in Southern and country, or gives the seemed to prevent the forming of an assolation and country, or gives the seemed to prevent the forming of an assolation and country, or gives the seemed to prevent the forming of an assolation and country or gives the seemed to prevent the forming of an assolation and country or gives the seemed to prevent the forming of an assolation and country or gives the seemed to prevent the forming of an assolation and country or gives the seemed to prevent the forming of an assolation and country or gives the seemed to prevent the forming of an assolation and country or gives the seemed to prevent the forming of an assolation and country or gives the seemed to prevent the forming of an assolation and country or gives the seemed to prevent the forming of an assolation and country or gives the seemed to prevent the forming of an assolation and country or gives the seemed to prevent the forming of an assolation and country or gives the seemed to prevent the forming of an assolation and country or gives the seemed to prevent the forming of an assolation and country or gives the seemed to prevent the forming of an assolation and country or gives the seemed to prevent the distance, that with a little labor now a sufficient sum could be raised to start.

The distance, that with a little labor now a sufficient sum could be raised to start. The distance is a sufficient sum could be raised to start. The distance is a sufficient sum could be raised to start. Mrs. J. H. Hollis, Charles and Jennie Michigan and the possessors of this stock able location, but now there is a splendid no other source. Everybody reads Freeman & Burtless have bought about 50,000 pounds of wool here and about 20,000 pounds at Napoleon thus far this 50,000 pound talked up and we hope before long to be first year, neither would we advise the

erection of permanent buildings, etc., but

Our serial, " The Bank of California,"

was concluded last week, and as it me

"Forced Apart," by W. Clark Russell

Now is the time to subscribe.

ments in the Want Column.

ger going west now passes the junction author of "The Wreck of the Grosven-

We think if the matter was brought to only 42 cents for three months, or \$1.5

the attention of the Lake Shore officials. a year but we will send a topy from this

which Miss Hattie took a very prominent completing arrangements for the biggest fair warranted. The Exterprise is firm day, June 17th, 1836, to Mr. & Mrs. Joseph held in the county. A large amount of would pay here and we have no doubt

> June 21st, 1886, to Rev. & Mrs. Paul Irri a daughter.

McMAHON .-- In Manchester, on Mon ay, June 21st, 1886, of consumption, Addie 2, wife of John McMahon, aged 26 years. The funeral was held at the house at one clock yesterday afternoon

Markets by Telegraph. Detroit, Mich., June 24, 1886

WHEAT-No 1, spot, 80c bid, 81c asked;

asked: June 811c bid, 811c asked. CORN—No 2, yellow, spot, 37c bid. OATS-Light mixed, spot, 34c asked. BUTTER-The supply continues heavened demand lighter. Prices are west Dairy receipts, best selections, 13c.

EGGS—The supply is better and the

POTATOES—The market is very firm on

Home Markets.

BUTTER-Is dull at 9@10cts for com ushel.\_\_\_\_\_\_in the ear is steady at 25cts r bushel. ... EGGS – Are steady at 9@10cts per doz.

white; 74@75cts for red.

HOGS-Live, \$3 50@\$3 75.
WHEAT-Is steady at 73@74cts for

Miscellaneous.

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Miscellaneous

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T THE EAST SIDE TTENTION EVERYBODY

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The Quick Meal Steam Planing

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We Secured from the Celebrated Clothing House

At Prices other dealers had to pay for the same quality the forepart of the season. All those

In the Clothing line will find it to their advantage to give our

purchase. To our friends from Brookivn, Napoleon and Norvell we will make

Do not fail to visit the DAYLIGHT CLOTHING HOUSE

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All of which will be sold at One-Quarter Off

of Theo. Dissel & Co., Syrace several big bargains in

and cattle, that can be found in Southern ciation before was the selection of a suit. local news which can be obtained from To Our Customers

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Go.ds a thorough inspection before making their

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS.

GLASS WARE

J. H. MILLER & CO.

MAT D. BLOSSER, PROPRITOR.

THURSDAY, JUNE ,24 1886.

There was an enchanted time, dear heart, I knew

The infinite of joy, for I had found Love's uttermost peak, that stood all sunlight-crowned. In love's domain. Yet while so near the blue. That beaven seemed half revealed, sudden That heaven seemed half revealed, sudden flashed through Lightning, that on the sky's great bosom

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Lightning, that on the sky's great boson
would
is chain of swin! spiendor round and round.
And the deep thunder brake and darkness
gree;
And now the cold rains fell and wild seas heat
Perplext to madness on the haggard shore!
And for by's infinite these hot tears pour.
Yet, how know I that it would not defeat
Love's high decree if otherwise? Nay, sweet!
Love were not love if I should weep no more.

Somewhere, when I have traversed sphere on sphere, when I have traversed sphere or sphere.

And seen each planet-sky through thinner air. A more celestial depth of color near.

As lit by larger suns they must appear.

I shall look up, nor heed mine eyes to screen, And watch, undazzled by the light afar, Your face below me, shining like a star, And see that only music lies between.

Then I shall be content, for I shall know No harriers in higher worlds can make our outward ways diverge: but I shall wake To see the love there I have missed below: And since through music reached, for music's sake,

Whose first and last is heaven, you will not let

whose first and last is heaven, you will not let

## ON THE BRINK.

Two successive Sundays in the red church over the way the curate had plaintively published the bans of matrimony between "Adrian Eliot, bachelor, of the parish of St. Mammon's, and Marjorie Guildford of this parish," and the bride-elect, sitting at home on these two Sundays, had devoutly wished that some person would be obliging enough to declare some cause or just impediment why those two persons should not be joined in holy matrimony.

Mr. Eliot was highly destrable from every point of view and he loved her, which was the only important point. The prospect of the future offered her satisfied her parents perfectly, and supmony between "Adrian Eliot, bachelor,

satisfied her parents perfectly, and sup-posing that she had to sacrifice her own iclinations just a little to meet their ishes, why the chances of future happi-

were so much the greater.

Eliot, being very much in love in h war, was very agreeable and at-h Marjorie's parents were affection-er friends kind; she found herself emium generally. But within a eks of the time set for her mareeks of the time set for her mar-she found herself in love with

k Mowbray.

Arjoric's last Sunday at home and dom Mr. Eliot spent with the Guildls as usual. To his annoyance ords as usual. To his annoyance Frank Mowbray walked in in the after-

Marjorie had not expected him, and felt uneasy at the encounter between the two men, under the circumstances. Frank Mowbray had come up on pur-pose to get a few minutes private con-versation with her. Mr. Eliot divined his intention and set himself to thwart At alast, however, as he was departed in Mowbray got a chance to ship o her hand a note. When Marjorio nt to her room that evening she read ith great agitation. She struggled by against her feelings, but they

quered. As she thought of the ure to which she had pledged her elf, a feeling of positive horror seized-her. She burst into a passion of tears.

As Mr. Eliot was walking up the road toward Marjorie's house, the next morn-

toward Marjorie in the distance coming toward lim. He himself was screened from view by the trees.

She stopped near a pillar-box and drew a letter from her pocket. She

looked at it a moment, gave a quick looked at it a moment, gave a quick nervous gaze around, and, catching sight of an cadvancing form among the trees, she raised a trembling hand to the aperture and hastened indoors, without a backward glance, and consequently all unconscious that her letter had fallen on the ground, instead of slipping down the aperture.

Mr. Etiot saw it and picked it up. He glanced easually at the address as he ground and short him on the second consequence of the same ringing as the famous declaration of Sew York: "If any man pulled the major flag shoot him on the second consequence of the same ringing as the famous declaration of Sew York: "If any man pulled the major flag shoot him on the second consequence of the same ringing as the famous declaration of Sew York correspondent writes the second consequence and con

nely expression, and read:

Dear Frank: Those few lines of yours have acted on me like magic. I have made up my mind to act as you wish. I am thankful to have been able to come to this resolution at all costs, for I feel that I should be happier with you in poverty than with Adrian Eliot and a million; but I am a sad coward, dear Frank, and I don't be lieve I should have been able to make my mind to run away with you if you had not got the license and made every arrangement without consulting me. I will be at the church you name to-morrow morning. If you come to-night as you propose we must be-very cargiul. Do not attempt to say a word to me in private, and be prepared for my trying to appear much colder to you than usual. Yours with my whole heart,

With quivering tingers Mr. Eliot returned the letter to its envelope and put it in his pocket, then with one veno-

it in his pocket, then with one veno-mous glance at the house across the way he turned back in the direction of the town. He was in a position to prevent the all-important communication from the all-important communication from reaching its destination, and if Mowbray did go up in the evening Marjorie-would be cold as tee to him. He, not having received any answer, would not be at the church in the morning. He knew Marjorie's high spirit well enough to be sure that she would never forgive

to be sure that she would never longive such a humiliation.

He reached the Guildfords' just at dinner time that evening. When they went into the drawing-room who should be sitting there but Frank Mowbray.

Mr. Eliot observed with satisfaction

Mr. Eliot observed with sainaction that he looked pale and worried, and that his eyes sought Marjorie's inquiringly more than once. She averted hers persistently. Beyond a cold "How do you do?" she did not say a word to

him all the evening.

Mowbray was evidently deeply offended, and took his leave early. He felt very wretched as he closed the door behind him. He had no longer a shadow of hope. Marjorie's silence and cold avoidance of him convinced him

that she had not only no intention of acting as he had entreated, but that she was offended by the suggestion.

He put his hand into his great-coat pocket for a cigar, but could not find the case. He took out some papers to the coase.

make certain it was not there.

He could see the various documents

of failure to the certainty of success Aews.

anchester Enterprise made him giddy, but, collecting his energies, he set himself to reflect on the ACROPOLIS.

wisest immediate course of action.

The scoundred Eliot should taste a
little of the deceit he practiced. He
(Mowbray) would go lack to the house (Mowbray) would go back to the house and change the coats quietly, being and change the coats quietly, being careful to leave the letter where it was He would be at clurch to-mortow, as arranged, and he and Marjoric would be discoveries at the Acondeless of the houstable in attistic treasures. Between house the coats of the second of the coats of the coa

Anecdotes of Butler. I heard yesterday the first true version of the monkey-and-hand-organ story which has been privately told in many circles here now and then, but not al-ways correctly. It comes to me from a ways correctly. It could be a something to do with the settlement of Gen. Butler's army accounts. These accounts are very large, and some of the items seemed out of all nature to the expenses. After Butler had, probably incurred. After Butler had, however, explained them, it was seen res perfectly right proper. There were so many of these trange items that Butler was called to

strange items that Butler was called to
the Treasury to look over the accounts
with the officials. One New Orleans
item objected to was "Banquet, PostOffice to St. Charles Hotel \$400."
"Now," said the officials "fit's all
right, Gen. Butler, for you to give as
many banquets as you please, but I don't
see how, in justice, you could ask
Unele Sam to pay \$400 for a supper
which you choose to give to the postmaster at New Orleans at the St. Charles
Hotel there.
"O," said Gen. Butler, with a laugh,
"that them is easily explained," Banquet."

"that item is easily explained: Banquet" that item is easily explained: Banquet is the New Orleans name for street, and that \$400 was spent for fixing the street between the Post-Office and St. Charles

After the laughter over—this item had subsided the Treasury official said: "Well Gen Butler, I have no doubt these accounts are all right, and if you will explain satisfactorily one other item I will pass them. Here is a charge of \$50 for a hand-organ and a monkey. Now what possible use a hand-organ and a monkey would be to the United States government, or to you as its General, I cannot see.

Gen. Butler then told the following: "I can also explain that hand-organ-and-monkey item. It was the hottest and-monkey item. It was the hottest time of my campaign about Baltimore. The rebels were very close-mouthed, and I could get no inside news of the doings of the rebels. One day I saw a great crowd gathering around a man with a hand-organ who had a very large monkey. As I drew mear I noticed that the man playing the organ looked very monkey. As I drew near I noticed that the man playing the organ looked very much like a smart Irishman whom I had among my soldiers. I said nothing but went back to my head-purriers, and calling up the Irishman, in whom I had perfect confidence. I gave him some money and told him to go and buy out the musician. He did not the headst

the hand-organ, the monkey, and the musician's clothes, and paid 850 for them. Dressed in these I sent him out ing country and gave me some very two years ago at Delos.

yaluable information. This information was worth thousands of dollars to the United States government, and, deatly belonging to statues without torsos. Though evidently helonging to statues of the arch aic school, they are executed after the rules of or a hand-organ and a monkey.

\*\*Washington Letter to Coveland Leader\*\*.

The Minute Guard. A New York correspondent writes as follows to the Cincinnati Enquirer:

A time-stained and discolored tele-

gram was placed in my hand last-night by Col. William Perry Fogg, which was Mr. Etiot saw it and picked it up. He glanced casually at the address as he was putting it into the box. He saw on it "Frank Mowbray, Esq.," in Mariorie's handwriting.

The tore open the envelope, with an address on and read:

"The tore open the envelope, with an address of the war governors of the country's exciting period of civil strife. It was sent at the time: the draft riots were occurring in New York, from Goy. David in New York, from Gov Tod, of Ohio, to Col. Fogg, of Cleve-land. This is the telegram:

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COLUMBES O. July 20, 1855. To the

COMMANDANT OF THE MINI THE GUARD, AT

CHEVELAND: I have given Maj. Cary an

order for two hundred stand of arms and

ten thousand rounds of ammunifian. God

grant you may have no occasion to use them

in defense of the peace of your city, but it

you do, use no blank cartridge.

Dayin Top, Governor.

facings. Law college, where we were facings. Law college, where we were assembled, resounded with cheers for the old...war governor of Ohio. Its effect was to put a decided quietus on the disloyal element that was rampant in the community, for we took pains to letters of which are effaced, but it is between the well and no distinctions of the property of the Palamedes. This relie is in the community, for we took pains to have it made public, and no distur-bance occurred. We had expected the same troubles that New York suffered, have it made public, and no disturbance occurred. We had expected the same troubles that New York suffered, but they were avoided, and a few weeks later the Minute guard disbanced. I found the dispatch with the muster-roll that the dispatch with the muster-roll tablets and vases, with splendid painting.

of the comparison relies."

"The muster-roll must be an interesting relie." I remarked.

"It is indeed," replied Col. Fogg.
"Many of the men who figured in it, like John Worthington, are now dead. You see, there were none of them young men. The Grays were off to the young men were gone. All the young men were gone. When this drafts were talked of there was a turbular lend clement that threatened to make troubler. I took a paper and went down off at world serve in the home guards. Nearly every man who signed was a proprier and was a proprier and was a proprier too, and past middle age. Most of them hands will be as fortunate in this enterprise as in the exhumstion of treasures."

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Washington Etiquette and Formalities.

Artistle Treasures that the Archaeological form the of of Society at Athens Has Brought to Light.

A correspondent writes from Athens leave it the happiest couple in the world.

Mr Elliot made a point of celling at the Guildfords early the next at trison. Mrs. Guildford came out to hair at the hall. She was very pale, and held an open telegram in her hand.

"Read that," she said, forgetting her usual greeting. usual greeting.

Majorie Mowlinax to Mrs. Gaildford.
Frank and I have just oben married, you will underst aid it when you know all please send my book, which are already packed to a sioria station before 2. Will write to night. uing the work, rather with a view of making a clearance than in the especta-tion of artistic discoveries, for this spot had always been looked upon as barren and unworthy of attention. The pre-judice has now been dispelled. Last week a whole collection of statues of the pre-Phidian school was discovered, and in three hours a combite series of valua three hours a complete series of valuin three hours a compare series of value able monuments of antique art was brought to light. Subsequent excava-tions have produced other treasures, and there is reason to hope that with the complete charance of the rock there will be further finds.
The three hours' work brought to light the following objects:
L. Six statues of Parian murble, with

heads, but without feet. The eye of one of these colossal statues is of glass, which settles a much-disputed point of ancient sculpture. The statues are all of the pre-Phidian school and remind one of the archaic statue of Artemis in the Naples museum, which was hitherto unique. The trunks are covered, with a tume extending to the feet, over which tunic is the traditional cloak. The folds of the garments bear the stamp of archaic art, although some show more studied display, more attention and accuracy, and are not so stiff as usual.

On the head is a marble crown with bronze spikes representing rays like those of the sun. The meander or patthose of the sun. The meanure or pattern round the crown is painted. The fringe of the tunic and cloak is adorned with parallel painted lines, amid which are also painted small crosses and other ornaments resembling those of antique vases. The colors have mostly pre-served their primitive laster. The statues, in all of which the lower ex-tremities are wanting, are about four eet high, and with the feet they must have been seven feet high. The hands were discovered next day, and are elab-

orately worked and ornamented with marble bracelets. 2. Three statues without heads, one that of a man, of almost the same dimensions and of the same period.

A torso of a woman, probably 3. A torso of a woman, probably Victory. This is elaborately sculptured, and although belonging to the same school diverges from it somewhat, the head being furned to the right and the body presenting a graceful movement which is usual in antique statues of Victory. The folds are very carefully expended. which is usual in antoque salaria story. The folds are very carefully executed, and this statue may be regarded as midway between the antique school and the new art introduced by Phidias. It shows an approach toward the finest conceptions of the grand period. It also bears traces of painting.

4. A status very similar to the archaic one of Hera found at Samos and exhibited at the Paris Louvre. This is not quite three feet high, and has much re-semblance to the Artemis discovered

sculpture and architecture, as also of very graceful archaic pillars, and six archaic inscriptions engraved on marbie. In one of these inscriptions can be dein one of these insertations can be de-ciphered the name of Evenor, and on another the name Antenor. The latter-occurs on a pedestal and has there-fore, peculiar historical value. It is known that the statues raised by the Athenians to the two tyrannicides, Harmodius and Aristogiton, were executed by the sculptor Antenor, that they were taken away by Xerves to Persia, and were restored to the Athenians by Alex-ander of Macedon or by Antiochus. The pedestal discovered records that Antenor made the statue placed on it. There is reason to think that the statues may yet be found buried in this spot, and this will soon be ascertained. In any case the inscription is interesting, as also are the others, which relate to

facts eminently historical.

Such were the treasures discovered m defense of the peace of your city, but it you do use no blank cartridges.

Dayou Too, Governor.

In speaking to me about the telegram.
Col. Fogg said: "I was the commandant of the Minute guard to whom the telegram was addressed. I came across it yesterday in looking over some old papers, when its force struck me as it never had done before. It was read on the night it-was received to two hundred substantial and loyal citizens, most of them middle-aged men, as they stood in line, after having been put through their first drill in marchings and the acropolis museum already shows a facings, "Law college, where we were transcriptions and in the presence of the king, who happened to be visiting the Acropolis, and in the presence within three hours, and in the presence of the king, who happened till nightful superintending the excavation, encouraging the workmen, and with his own hands cleaning the precious relics as they emerged from the soil. These statues and fragments are not the only products of yecent searches at the Acropolis. The archaeologist Kavatias, who began and superintends these excavations, is a fortunate man. The Acropolis museum already shows a facing of the Acropolis museum already shows a facing the workmen, and with his own hands cleaning the precious relics as they emerged from the soil. These statues and fragments are not the only products of yecent searches at the Acropolis. The archaeologist them middle-aged men, as they emerged from the soil. These statues and fragments are not the only products of yecent searches. of the company among some old war ings, denoting marked progress. There relies."

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He could see the various documents pretty plainly by the light of a street lamp. Among them was a letter addressed to him in Marjorie's handwriting, and the seal was broken. He cast a hasty glance over the other enversement. They were addressed to Adrian Elot.

The maid had given him the wrong coat.

His heart began to beat quickly. He read the letter through and was master of the situation in two minutes.

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One of the post-traders at a Western for two shuping supplies in Denver the other through substitution. Denver the other day, and was asked by the firm for twas buying supplies in Denver the other through substitutes and Formal-fittes.

Lit cannot be expected that the ladies of the families of the families. Cabinet shipld return in person the calls made upon them during their will the families of the families.

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certain measure bound to have evening receptions to which the

er officials, their particu- [UMBER1 At the Diplomatic corps, At some of these resivening in each week is deto it is purpose of receiving a ceredustics with some more of the House, and each Sugreme Court, has one toring danners during the seaa de other officials, and hardly n or a cvening passes without o seed coligations resting up

a paragraph is really more wearing all a conscientions and faithful man that his nere official duties. And it is has secret in Washington that many la-does narried and single—have either los their lives, or still live in ruined health from overdoing, in a social way, or from the obnoxious fashion of wear-The wives of most of the Senators are

th home on Thursday afternoons, not dily to acquaintances, but to persons from their own states especially. It is has obligatory upon the wives of the hypresentatives, but a large share of

there sentatives, but a large share of the keep their afternoon at home. The Diplomatic corps form, in a great heasure, a society by themselves, though no flicial occasions they make a unique and picture-sque feature of life at the Capitol. Most of the powers of the world are here represented by ministers who appear at public places in the dress of the country from which they are according. They entertain a great deal, or the column from a mach day and construct the construction of the constructions, are much sought after by those who have large social inclinations. Many of the ladies belonging to the Diplomatic corps are very cultivated and Inpinmatic collections, but balls and dinners are also given by the heads of bachelor establishm us, assisted by matrons well known is society. Ladies of American birth-frequently intermarry with ministers and attaches, though not account of the property of the statement of the so often as in former years. Madame Bodisco, it will be remembered, first made the acquaintance of the gentle-man who afterward became her husand, and who then was a grave, mature man, the Munister from Rus while going to and from school. of many international marriages have een so happy, despite the disparity of

Those who stay but a short time in Those who stay but a short time in the Capital camerapeat to know nothing of unofficial social life. In a popula-tion, of 200000 permanent residents, and half as many more temporary, there are, perhaps, more than the usual proportion of delightful homes, jeafous-ly guarded from anything like public notice. The dwellers of many of these notice. The dwellers of many of these beautiful mansions form a society aside from the magIstrom of the social life we have considered, which is like a social-ing, ever-changing vortex. It is as much their desire to establish it is of many others to attain it. If fir M. Poole, in timal Houseke ping.

Little Paul is having a good deal of difficulty in committing to memory the Lord's Prayer. The other night, after repeating it with the assistance of his manning, he looked up and said. "Manma, won't the Lord be glad when I can say this through without a break?

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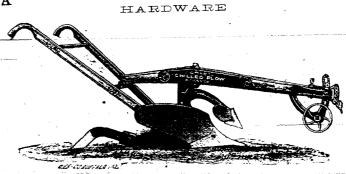
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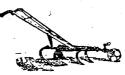
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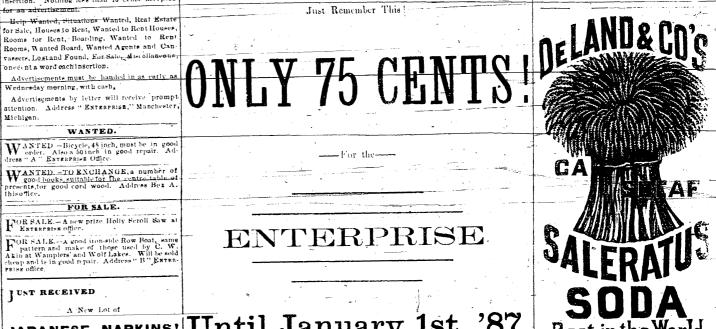
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