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I was in Bonaventure's store the other afternoon when the door opened, and what at first glance looked to me to be a small boy came in. In a moment more I saw that it was a little old gentleman, nearly doubled up with some spinal weakness and very shabbily dressed, but cleanly withal. His face was perfectly spider webbed with wrinkles, and his pale blue eyes seemed to swim in moisture insulations with the country dissibility of the agents to be a gents with a first crop of thair here to be a gent and the passing kind words, in French, with the passing kind words, in French, with the brodgeller, and put a little package in his hand. Bonaventure unwrapped the clamsy covering, and lo, a superbly bound little ultiminated missal was revealed. The bookseller took his visitor apart and KASKINE! STRENGTE Quiet Nerves Happy Days

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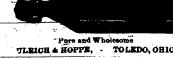
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The university appropriation bill tailed to pass the house.

lakes this season by storms, fires, etc. Now that he vetoed the university ap propriation bill ain't you glad Gov. Luce

don't get more than \$1,000 a year salary

Does he deserve more.

The Ann Arbor Democrat spells Luce with a small I since the governor vetoed the university bill. The people seem to be losing their respect for him.

Ladies who are troubled with ants geting into their pantries, etc., will find that salt sprinkled around freely where they are found is an effectual remedy as they will not remain where it is.

The Ninth Michigan cayalry will hold its reunion at Coldwater, August 10, Hon, J. H. McGowan, ex-Auditor General Stevens and other prominent men will be present and speak.

Idle boys are kept after school because they do not have their lessons. If the people could keep the legislators at Lansing the balance of the season perhaps they would tumble to the racket that the people wish them to go to work and pass such laws as they could indorse.

Michigan had the brightest record of any state in the economy of its legislature and the industry and faithfulness of its state officers. It had more and better institutions than any other state in proportion, and the lowest expenses, the lightest tax. This was a record of which every Michigan man should be proud.-Free Press.

Profitable Cattle.

pursuit or product from which they consider they will obtain the best percentage of profit or interest. The merchant and the manufacturer intend to make a profit on their goods, and the money lender to obtain the highest per cent of interest, and he considers a good healthy mortgage on a good productive farm the best and safest investment that re can make with his surplus capital.

I understand the question for discussion at this time is something in agard to the profits of the farmer's dairy.

I admit my ignorance of the details of outter and cheese making, but as these products are seldion obtained without the aid of the bovine lactual I propose to say something in relation to cows on the farm.

Farmers have an undoubted right to pursue those branches of husbandry which they consider will yield the greatest profit at the least expense, and it is generally admitted that mixed husbandry reduces the farmers' risks and adds to their profits. We all giving exhibitions in Adrian and it is know there is a vast difference in the value of different cows. Some give a large quantity of milk of very poor quality. Some do well for three or four months and then become fat and vease to give milk. Some of the beef breeds will scarcely give enough milk to raise their own calves.

As like produces like whenever know of a valuable cow for milk and butter, we may be sure that her ances. That officer couldn't see as it was his tors were valuable. Butter being an impor- business, or that he had any authority to tant article of commerce for the islands of put the old man in the lockup, and he Jersey and Alderney in the English Channel the intermixture of other cattle with the buttermakers was forbidden by law, and thus by constantly breeding for that particular object, the peculiar characteristics, qualities and properties of the parents were transmitted to their offspring. The Devons have their - ilky red coat and long slim horns. The Hereford the Leantiful white face, and the Holstein their robe of black and white, the Augus and traffow ty have no horns, but all have their defenders. The extent to which the short hern cattle are bred in this country, and the prices paid for them, show plainly why intelligent stockmen prefer them to any other class of cattle

All of us to a certain extent, believe in the sciences of physiology and phrenology, and I firmly believe there are indices by

which an intelligent farmer may select uncertingly a good cow for milk and butter. On all subjects Chambers, encyclopedia is admitted as authority and I have taken a few extracts: Dairy means alt that concerns milk and its management on the farm.

In many districts of Scotland, Ireland, Germany and England great attention has been paid to the selection of milk cows, and the dairy produce pays the bulk of the rent. The selection of cattle of a sort profitable for the dairy, is a point of the first importance. Certain breeds have long been famed for their milking qualities and at the head

of these are placed the Jerseys and Ayershires. In preportion to their size and the amount of food they consume, they yield a large quantity of rich milk, but with all their superb milking qualities they are comparatively worthless as feeders or beef prolucers. Some Ayershires have been known to give 18 to 20 quarts of milk per day, and yield 14 pounds of butter in a week. Jerseys and Aldnerneys frequently give 16 marts daily and yield 8 to 12 pounds of butter per week.

Some families of short horns unite with ize, substance and aptitude to fatten excellent milking qualities. Short horns or aniblood constitute the bulk of the handsome tan markets and long preferred to all others by the London dairymen. Great imporseended from parents possessing good milking qualities, for certainly no characteristic s more distinctly hereditary. So much for the encyclopedia.

As milking, like dishwashing, must be performed a number of times every day, many devices have been sought and cowmilkers patented. A writer in an agricultural paper avered "that the most valuable and most successful cowmilker ever made or used was a womans' hand." Now I must admit the value of the hand, but do not believe the Inventor intended it for that pur-There has been great loss of life on the

At an eastern farmers' club the question for discussion was: "What is the value of week " Henry Stewart in the Rural New Yorker, answered: "The value of the very best quality of butter may be 50 cents per oound. The cow then produces \$10 per week, or counting the average length of the productive season at the rate of 35 weeks \$350 in the year. The cost of feeding such cow to produce said product would be \$2 at Wolf Lake. per week, or \$104. If she averages said product for seven years her profits would kinson are building a cottage at Wolf Lake, be 2450, from which deduct \$728, leaving a just west of Aikens' profit of \$1722." From the foregoing estimate he concludes the cow at two years old is worth \$400. In the above estimate the value of the buttermilk, the skimmed milk und the calves is unnoticed.

The late Edwin Smith, of Clinton, estinated that the price he received for his vited. Refreshments will be furnished. calves was the interest on the value of the ow, considering that the milk from his best game of ball on Friday, and were beaten by a cows would raise the calf and pay for the seeping of the cow.

Mr. Martin, of Clark county, Kentucky, horns are the best for milk and butter of club a game of ball, defeating them by any he has ever had. He has owned several cows, each of which would give over 30 quarts of milk per day, having an average of 10 per cent of cream. Many years ago was largely attended. The proceeds will be he purchased two short horn cows, one of them was a constant milker, giving 32 quarts per day, the other 2 quarts daily. The latter was always fat while the former was incariably lean while giving milk, however well fed, but fattened very quickly when

Peans, reports: "The Durhams are farsu-stick to an error, especially if it be either their value greatly when taken to the sham-bles, and their milking qualities are not to

e surpassed by any, in the country.." The Michigan Farmer states that Judge Marston finds a ready market in Detroit where his butter meets with a demand far in excess of the supply at 40 cents a pound

Mrs. Palmer suggests that I am making this essay too long to be interesting, so I hounds, etc. propose to end here by saying that I conclude from the foregoing statements that it sorts but little, if any more, to raise a good sow, than it does to raise one of half the raise, and that a good short horn cow, well that a good short horn cow, well the state of Virginia for hifty years. A scipi, will pay from 25 to 100 per cent every cow, than it does to raise one of half the kept, will pay from 25 to 100 per cent every vear after she is two years old. D. W. P.

Lenawee County Items.

A new postoffice named Pentecost has been established at Sand Lake Crossing, George Fuller, postmaster. We have often heard of Pentecost but never knew where to address the letter.

Prof. DeLeon, a young man aged 22 years, is called a "human pin cushion" as he can stick pins full length into his flesh without experiencing pain. He is said that he is a puzzle to the medical profession.

Some Medina people arrested lately an old man named Smallidge who is partially demented, and who has been wandering about Medina township hegging food and sleeping in barns, and tried to have the village marshal take charge of him.

was given his liberty. He has two dogs with him and is a great nuisance. It strikes us that the Medina supervisor would only be doing his duty if he looked after the case and had a proper disposition made of the unfortunate man .-Adrian Press. If the Medina man would only do it hundreds of people throughout

the county who have been troubled by the old man, would rise up and call him

NAPOLEON.

Mr. & Mrs. J. S. Kane, of Onsted, spent funday in town.

Mr. Hounson had an attack of hemorrhage of the lungs Monday and lies in a

The crack mine will go to Norved or Friday to play a game of ball.

Mrs. W. V. Fisk diet on Saturday in gh after an illness of only one week. Large quantities of strawberries are being

shipped to Jackson, Manchester and ther places. Henry Mensing, who has the contract for rebuilding Smith's store, began demolishing the old structure on Monday morning. The

new building will be finished in 50 days. On Friday afternoon at 5:30, Clinton mals with a large infusion of short horn Lodge, F. & A. M., will decorate the graves of deceased masons buried in the cemetery. and high-priced cows seen in the metropoli- after which the usual services and annual festival will be held at the hall. Masons from all the surrounding lodges have been tance is the fact of the animals being de invited and there will probably be a large turnout.

NORVELL.

School closes on Friday.

The ground is most too dry and hard plow good.

Chas. Yarrington went to Owosso on busi ness Tuesday Rev. W. S. Palmer went to Tecumseh o

Tuesday on business Mrs. Norman Austin, of Port Huron came here Saturday to visit relatives.

Wm. Jones tipped over with a load of recow that will make 20 pounds of butter in hay on Tuesday afternoon, and was very badly hurt.

> The next farmers club meeting will be held at James Hay's at 1 o'clock, Saturday, June 25th

B. F. Burgess came down from Jackson on Monday and is spending the week fishing

Luck Hall, Myron Pierce and Chas. At Mrs. Samuel Kirchhofer and daughter, of

Kansas City, arrived in town on Tuesday to visit her parents, B. G. Harris. There will be a dance in Atkinson's new

nouse on Friday evening. Everybody in-The Jackson Browns played our nine a

score of 15 to 6 in favor of the Norvell club The "Long Island" club went to Brook eports to the department that the short lyn on Saturday and played the Brooklyn

> score of 43 to 41. The Good Templars had an ice cream fes tival at their hall on Saturday night, which appropriated to the purchase of a new carpet for the lodge room.

THE BLOODHOUND MYTH.

They Were Never Used by Slave Holders for Tracking Negroes.

Tom's Capin. remembers (especially in they were young at the time) how appalling to the imagination were the bloodhounds employed to track the poor runaways. This bloodhound myth has lived an analysis of the controlled of the co uncontradicted until new. Only the other day I read a terrible story of a fugitive in the Dismal Swamp country of Virginia, who ran away

the war) and was hunted with blood-

The truth of the matter was that bloodhounds were never used in the

berian dog has long been popularly known and confounded with the true Spanish bloodhound, and these brutes have been exhibited at dog shows as 'the old time slave tracking bloodhounds,' to the great terror and awe of the guileless spectator. "The dogs used in tracking negroes-

whenever any were used—were the ordinary hounds of the south, such as were trained for deer driving, bear hunting or wild hog shooting. If well trained, they will track anything that goes on legs, and will hunt up a white man or negro as readily as they will pursue the marauding coon, or his great brother, the black bear, still found in the mountains of the Carolinas, Virginia or Tennessee, common in the swamps and canebrakes of the Carolinas, Virginia or Tennessee, common in the swamps and canebrakes of Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, and abundant in the immense brakes on upper Red river, and those that occupy most of the region between the White and St. Francis rivers, in Arkansas, particularly in the section known as The Devil's Summer Retreat, about fifty miles from the mouth of the White, immortalized in Porter's famous story of

miles from the mouth of the White, immortalized in Porter's famous story of Bob Herring, the Bear Hunter, printed in the old Spirit nearly fifty years ago.

"The only bloodhounds that ever came into Louisiana or Mississippi were imported from Cuba in 1845 by a wealthy contlawan who owned large actions in the gentleman who owned large estates in the parish of Tensas, Louisiana, and in Clai bourne county, Mississippi, who, by the way, was a friend, pupil and distant rela-tive of the eminent Republican statesman from Maine. There were three couples of these dogs, and it was thought they

of these dogs, and it was thought they might increase the keenness of scent of the hound of the period by crossing the breed. The experiment, however, worked disastrously. After acquiring a pack in two or three years' time. Mr. Gillespie took them out for trial. They had not far to go before they struck the fresh trail of an old he bear of aldermanic proportions, who was making his usual morning trip to the plantation cornfield, where he had fed ever since he was a cub. No corpulent old gentleman, peacefully going from his house to his club, could have been more astonished at an assault from tramps than was the old bear I speak of. Finally, realizing the situation, he backed up against a cypress, and killed five of the thore; less time the

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Made to my order, and guarantee them to give SATINFACTION. Shooldy goods I will not han die, or try to compete with in price, but I will sell Good Reliable Boots and Shoes as low as any store in Michigan. Any boot or shoe bought of me that tips any time before wearing out, will be

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Have you seen Robison & Koebbe's chromos?

We have had some refreshing showers this week.

A number of our citizens have attend-

ed the races at Jackson this week.

fishing on Saturday and got-sunburned. The mill shut down last night for repairs and will remain closed the rest of

Rushton, deceased, will be found in another column Fred Steinkohl attracts people to his

afternoon at 3 o'clock. Joe Gordanier says that he set 50 horse

The ladies society of the presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Henry Gil-

bert on Thursday afternoon, June 30th. The San Francisco, Cal., Examiner has been received at this office through' the kindness of S. H. Perkins, of that

ing to attend the commencement exercises of the university at Ann Arbor next

A fine steamboat, built by R. J. Collar of Adrian, passed through here last Tues day, drawn by four horses. They were on their way to Eaton Rapids.

A. U. V., says that we could have had the next meeting of the state bund if we had wished it. It will be held in Saginaw city.

It is needless for us to state that the Alumni reunions are one of the leading social events of the season, and our peo ple always take delight in encouraging dry goods dealers, was at home over Sunthe members in continuing them, especially as the association extends a cordial invitation to all. The association has a

Last Thursday evening the band of italian musicians-two yiolins and a harp -accompanied by Delos LeBaron, a commercial traveler, well known to many of our citizens from baving at one time conducted a dry goods store here, rendered some fine music at the Goodyear House. Delos played an ockerena.

cumstance happened Tuesday in the school laboratory. Frank Dorr, while generating some sulphuretted hydrogen, not noticing but that the gas was passing off, allowed the test tube, which he was using as a generator, to burst, throwing the sulphuric acid into his eyes. Ammonia was applied, so that now he is very nearly recovered and will be able to assume his place among the graduates.

The Lake Shore will sell special excursion tickets at half fare, one fare for the round trip, to and from all stations on it This will be a rare opportunity for every rush at the stations. Ample accommodations for all will be provided on above

Last Monday morning Martin McMawholly unconscious of their intentions, a double header in the road, but reately no serious injury was done, and the horses stopped after going a short

-An I. O. G. T. Lodge was organized here Monday evening, June 13, with about 20 charter members. Meetings are held for the present in the session room of the baptist church. The following of-

ficers were elected: W. C. T.-C. M. Fellows.

W. V. T .- Mrs. Van Winkle.

W.S.—Albert Dorr. W.T.—Mrs. W. H. Starks.

W. I. G.-Edith Case. W. O. G.-Ira K. Fox.

W. M .- C. J. Van Valkenburg.

the bracing country air, and visit at Mat J. L. Stone, of the Franklin House;

has been elected a member of the executive committee of the Michigan hotel

Mrs. I. M. Robison went to Kalamazoo on Saturday for a tew weeks' visit with and friends.

through here on Monday on his way to Jackson to attend the funeral of his cousin, Charles Russel, who died from vocal and instrumental music, etc., and a exhaustion after having swam ashore picnic dinner will be served in the grove from the ill-fated steamer Champlain, on Lake Michigan.

Mr. & Mrs. N. W. Holt are in Jackson

Mrs. S. R. Spencer, Miss Kittie Wier Ed Berdan, of Saline, was in town last and Albert Spencer, drove to Ypsilanti Saturday. to-day to attend the funeral of Mr. M. S. Hall's little son Morris, who died Tues-

> Rev. D. R. Shier drove over to Hudson on Friday, going by way of Sand and Devil's lakes in order to indulge his tastes for piscatorial sport. It is quite likely that he will preach at Hudson the

accept our thanks.

coming year.

Mr. Holt handed us a copy of the

Warsaw, Ind., paper, and Sam Kirch-

hofer has sent us a copy of the Kansas

City Journal, for which they will please

day. He had been sick for some time.

Spafard Chapman has sent us a copy of the Champaign County Herald, pub lished at Urbana, Ill., containing an interesting description of the commencement exercises at the university of Illinois, which he reported.

We have received a postal card from our old friend, Frank Burgess, deputy Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Burtless spent last register of deeds at Jackson, saying that ne is to take a two weeks' vacation and has commenced by fishing at Wolf Lake-We would be bappy to join him but are too busy this week. Miss Ella Devine of Chicago, is visit-

When a special train is to be run to accommodate the people, as the train tonight after the horse race at Jackson, the railroad people should let the newspaper men know about it in time to inform their readers. If we had known last Thurs day that this train was to have been run, a good many people would have gone to Jackson to-day. As it is there is only a corporal guard.

Our friend Dan Soper, of Newaygo, W. H. Pottle returned home from his has sent us an invitation to indulge in an outing with him the 21st, with boating, fishing and a banquet in the evening. We would have enjoyed it very much but could not accept on account of rush of There does not seem to be much change business, etc., and will have to content ourself with reading the account of big fish caught. Dan knows how to tell a story, whether he gets the fish or not.

By some oversight in writing the programme of exercises, the name of Frank Dorr, who delivers the salutatory was omitted from our columns last week, and also from the hall programme. This blunder is a perplexing one, and the printer is willing to take part of the responsibility in the matter, even though the proofs were submitted to the proper ones for correction before printing the programmes. We trust, however, that i will make no serious difference. Frank is on hand to perform his part.

School Exercises.

A large number of our citizens hav assembled at union school hall this even- terday afternoon, and died shortly aftering to listen to the class day and graduatng exercises of the senior class.

The hall has been tastefully arranged and decorated for the occasion and every thing has been done that could be to make the occasion one of profit and interest to all. The class has been hard at work preparing the programme and the professor and his able corps of teachers have done everything in their power to assist them, and we feel confident that those who attend will be interested and feel proud of our school.

The mottoes on the blackboard in the chapel hall were executed by Herbert

The Alumni Rennion.

The Alumni association will hold their leventh annual reunion in Goodyear Hall on Friday evening. Following is the programme:

ars. Phillips and Case. Miss May Bodine, widely known. organist.

Oration-Ireland's History, - Martin Cav enaugh. Quartette-"Come where the wild Flowers

Bloom." - - White sisting Mrs. T. H. Moshier, went to De-Geo. S. Rawson)uartette-Viva Essay-Are the Good old Times Mythical Marie Kirchhofer.

Duet - Mrs. Eva Spafard and Miss Minnie Perkins. Mrs. B. G. Harris, of Norvell, visited

History - -C. W. Case Quartette-Our Choir -After the exercises a banquet will be given on the first floor in the block where toasts and responses will be given.

BRIDGEWATER.

The farmers are right in the midst of

Godlieb Reiser, of Brooklyn, was in town over Sunday.

John Kensler, of Manchester, was in town on Tuesday. Rain and hail were quite plentiful on

Vednesday afternoon. Mr. Dr. A. C. Taylor, of Manchester, was

the guest of Mrs. Jas. Burns Tuesday. E. F. Layher has built a new board fence in front of his residence and made other im-

A gang of men have been at work on this oranch, of the Lake Shore, repairing the

provements.

oridges and putting them in good shape. Detroit parties have been buying and shipping black walnut lumber from here to Detroit, for the manufacture of furniture.

Mr. & Mrs. Isaac Butler and daughter gnes, are spending three or four weeks visiting at Port Sanilac, Mich., with parents

Master Arthur Schlegel, who was sunstruck some two weeks ago, and has been dangerously ill, we are glad to state is slow-

Farmers say that the wheat caop will be small, and corn not very good, while the few weeks ago were nearly bare are yielding better than they expected.

Real Estate Transfers.

WASHTENAW COUNTY. n Manchester, \$625.

Ernest G. Haarer to John Chas. Buss

land in Sharon, \$9,500.

Cornelia L. Harrington to Prudence E Conk, land in Chelsea village, \$163.

rom Dakota.

A hail storm passed over here yesterday injuring corn to some extent. Dan McCord, of Rochester, N. Y., is vis-

guest of Miss Meritta Fellows this week. Mr. & Mrs. Frank Merithew visited her parents, Albert Case, in Summit, over Sun

Ann Arbor will celebrate Saturday July 2d.

About 300 wheelmen are expected to

The Ann Arbor gas company has leased 4,400 acres of land and will soon commence boring.

Ann Arbör had a severe thunder storm last Friday, and lightning did considerable damage about the city.

he will occupy after its completion. Deputy Game Warden, Imus is after the song bird killers as well, and proposes to have robin and other bird slavers fined-

according to law. Mrs. Thos. White and Peter Weinett,

Ann Arbor the past 20 years, has resigned on account of ill health. Geo. Neidhammer, a prominent german farmer living five miles west of Ann Arbor, was kicked by a horse last week and

John Flynn, aged 60, a mason, living in Ann Arbor, fell from a scaffold at the county house a distance of 12 feet, yes

wards.

The necessary bonus having been raised to start a canning factory, Allmendinger & Schneider will commence operations at once. They have purchased the largest size evaporator and will be ready

A young man named Louis Farrant, whispered around that the score stood and employed at the Cornwell pulp mill 37 to 4 in favor of Norvell.-Exnear Ann Arbor, left home March 14th, ponent. to go to Petoskey to purchase land, having in his possession a considerable sum of money. Foul play is suspected as he has not returned and no trace of his whereabouts can be learned.

While deputy sheriff Thos. F. Leonard, Grass Lake, Wm. H. Walker; Napoleon of Ann Arbor, was getting into his car- Wm. Blackman; Norvell, James Cobb.

Born.

Died.

FISK—In Clinton on Saturday, June 18, 1887, of peritonitis, Mary C., wife of W. V. Fisk, aged 58 years.

of the bride in this village, on Thursday, since the 53 inch tubing was put in June 16, 1887, by Rev. D. R. Shier, Mr. S. which goes down only 380 feet. Work is W. Lockwood and Mrs. Belle Gage, all of this village.

REMINGTON-GREEN-At St. Mary's church in this village, on Tuesday, June 21, 1887, by Rev. Fr. Stauss, Mr. Samuel Remington, of Wahpeton, Dak., and Miss Maria Green, daughter of Robt. Green, of Man chester.

Commercial.

Märkets by Telegraph. DETROIT, Mich., June 23, 1887.

EGGS-Dull and easy at 13c p doz for BEANS—Quiet at \$1.75 for city handpicked #9 bu. BUTTER—Market firm at 11@13c for

lichigan from store.

WHEAT Michigan, No. 2, red, 15 cars at 83c; June, 12,000 bushels at 82½c. July, 1,000 bu at 77¾c. No. 1, white, spot, 2 cars

1,000 bu as 1,740.
at 82]c.
CORN—No. 2, spot, I car at 38]c.
OATS—No. 2, white, spot, I car at 32]c.

liome Markets.

BUITER—Dull and lower, 9@10c ? Ib is all dealers ofter to-day.

CORN—In the ear. 25c ? bu.
FGGS—Steady at 12c ? doz.
HGIS—Live, 846, 4.25 ?2 cwt
HIDES—Dull at 6c ?1 fb.
LARD—Country, 7@3c ?2 fb.
WHEAT—77@78c for red and white.
WOOL—Market steady at 27@30c ?2 fb.
for washed, 16@18c for unwashed.

The ENTERPRISE until January 1st for

The Champion Washing Machine only costs \$7. Jas. Field.

Ouly one cent a word for advertise ments in the Want Column.

My market will be open on Sundays from 6 to 9 A. M. GEORGE HAARER

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John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Parker's Boots with rubber upper and leather soles. They are a new thing, warranted water proof, and will not sweat the feet.

We are in receipt of an invitation to attend the commencement exercises of the university next week, for which we are indebted to Thos. F. Moran, who is one of the graduates.

NOTICE.

Any person having claims against the late Frank H. Weir, of Sharon, this county, will please present the same to James Weir, who will report the same to me. All just claims against him will be MORGAN H. WEIR.

MANCHESTER, Mich., April 11, 1887. This is to certify that I have this day sold my entire stock of Gold Pens to J. A. Lynch, of Manchester, Mich., to whom all orders for my pens or repairing of pens by me should be sent. W. H. STARKS.

If you need a summer dress you will of the Western Union telegraph office in do well to see our stock of Beautiful Summer Dress Goods. We have all the latest things in White Woolens and Mulls, Satines, Batistes, Lawns, Seersückers, etc., with embroidery and laces to match. Of course our prices are always right. If you cannot come, we cheerfully send samples. W. & S. W. ANDERSON & CO. Techn

> Jackson County Items. Grass Lake has given up the attempt

to celebrate the glorious 4th, as the necesry funds cannot be raised A house of ill-fame was completely destroyed by fire at Jackson yesterday, and

Lizzie White, the proprietor, barely escaped suffocation. Our local ball bruisers went over to to start up this fall. The enterprise is in Norvell last Saturday, to play and we have not seen any of them since, but it is

> The pioneer meeting at Jackson last Saturday was atended by about 400 people from all parts of the county. Vice presidents from each township were elected. Following is a partial list:

riage at the fair grounds Tuesday after On Friday, June 10th, Edward Calley, MEDICINES noon, his borse which is a spirited ani- of Grass Lake, and Nate Haskell, of mal started, throwing Mr. Leonard to the Norvell, were driving to the latter place, ground, breaking his collar bone, three when the buggy broke down throwing ribs and an ankle. He was formerly pro- them both to the ground. Calley died Minnie Perkins. Mrs. Eva Spalard, Mes- prietor of the Leonard House, and is the next morning from the fall. He was the father of Miss Ella Calley, who taught in our union school about two

vears ago.

Work at the gas well is steadily progressing. The drill is now down about 1,500 feet and is being sunk on an average six feet an hour. Thursday forenoon the drill run out of the bed of slate it had been in for nearly 1,000 feet, save fifty feet of sand about the center of the slate bed, and at 1,344 feet was in a red rock. At 1,375 feet it passed through a three foot vein of coal, mixed with slate. Ten feet lower a light, sandy rock was passed. and at 1,390 feet was again in slate There is no water nor has any been struck which goes down only 380 feet. Work is continued day and night, one set of men working from noon until midnight, the other from midnight until noon.-Jack ascended into the well for a distance of 500 feet. Work has stopped, and what further will be done is not yet known.

Miscellaneous.

TATE OF MICHIGAN—COURTY OF WASHTE D. MAW, 88. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, heiden at the probate office in the city of Ann Aroor on Saturday, the 18th day of June. in the year 1887.
Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of William Rushbon, deceased, On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Tamar Rushbon, praying that a certain instrumentow on file in this coftr purporting to be the last will said testament of seid deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that she may be appointed executor thereof. Thereupon it is ordered, That Monday, the 18th day of Juny next, at ten orcices in the forefoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the day-rese, legisters and heir as taw of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said deceased, and all other persons o'chock in the forenco, be assigned for the hearing of said petition; and that the deveses, legislates and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a sometop of said court, then to be holden at the probate office in the cuty of Ann Arbor and show caugal K any there the, why the prayer of the petitioner should not begranted. And it is forther ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendedy of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by enuming a copy of this order to be published in the Marcheryth Ketzerrise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three since castie weeks previous to said day of hearing. William D. Harriman, (A true copy)

We. G. Doyy, Probate Register.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN-In the circuit court for the county of Washings, in chancery TATE OF MICHIGAN - In the circuit court for the county of Washi-naw, in chancery. Alice L. Sherwood, complajnan, va. Albert, H. Sherwood defendant: Suit pending in the circuit court for the county of Washi-naw, in chancery, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Upon due proof by affidavit that Albert H. Sherwood, defendant, in the above entitled cause pending in this court resides out of the said state of Michigan and in the state of Maryland, and on motion of Chas R. Whitman, solicitor for complainent, it is ordered that the said defendant do appear and answer the bill of complaint, filed in the said cause within four mouths from the date of this order, else the said bill of complaint, filed in the said cause within four mouths from the date of this order, else the said further, that this order be published within twenty days from this date, in the Manchester Enter. further, that time varieties of the Manchanian days from this dale, in the Manchanian days from this dale, in the maid county of the same and the published therein once in each week for six weeks in succession; such publication however, shall not be necessary in case, a copy of this order be served on the said defendant personality, at least twenty days inform the time herein prescribed for her appearance.

Dated this 13th day of June, A. D., 1887.

A true cony; attest, C. JONLYN, FRED A. HOWLETT. Circuit Jüdge.

TATE OF MICHIGAN -Coursy or Warry.

Naw, M. In the matter of the entitle of Emen.

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M. Wait, deceased. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undergened executor of Life least will and testament of airl deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for accounty of Wasittenaw, on the twenty-eight as of March. A. D. 1887, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the late reseases of said-bloomed, in that manhip of Snaron, the county of Wasittenaw, in "and state, on Turn. lie vendue, to the inglines course; as we assume a dome of a saladacarased, in that township of Sharon, in the county of Washimaw, in Saladante, on Tuesday, the second day of August A. D. 1887, at ten o'clock in the foreign of that day, (subject to all cocumbrances by ingrigages or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said decreased), the following substantial country. The southwest committances by myrigages or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said decrased), the following described real estate, to wit. The southwest quarter of the southest quarter of section thirty one (31), excepting and reserving a strip of land two (2) rook wide, off the west side of spirit oil in the township of Freedom, Washtensweousty, in Michana. Also a strip of land twenty-free rods, twelve and one-half feet while, beginning thirty-one rods west from the northeast corner of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the optimized provided the strip of the southeast quarter of section thirty-six, running west twonty-five rods tweete and one-half feet, thence south eighty nois to land owned by Jacob Feyn, there cast twenty-five rods tweete and one-half feet, theore south to place of beginning, said lausic being in the cownship of Sharon Washtenaw county Mills 181.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Locals on 4th, page.

It has been quite cool since the rain. Marshal Besimer is collecting taxes.

Do you begin to get sick of strawberry short cakes?

A party of fishermen went to the lakes

A legal notice of the estate of Wm.

placing a mexican horned toad window. The juvenile temperance school will meet at the baptist church next Sunday

aboes on Saturday last. A big day's

A number of our citizens are expect-

Nate Schmid, president of Manchester

membership of about 804

An unfortunate, and unpleasant cir-Sunday. ing the week in town visiting parents and friends.

Ind., has been visiting friends in town line and branches, July 2d, 3rd, and 4th; this week. good to return until July 5th, inclusive. body to go somewhere and spend the glorious old 4th at a nominal expense, Purchase your tickets early and avoid the

hon's team became frightened and ran away on Exchange Place, tipping the wagon over, but doing no serious damage. her daughter, Mrs. Mat D. Blosser, on Mack Robison's express wagon was stand-Saturday and Sunday. ing near by with George Field upon it, who was calmly gazing at the runaway horses when Robison's team suddenly determined to follow suit and George,

distance. go to California this fall to reside

W. F. S .- Barrett Robison. W. C.-Rev. H. K. Wilbur. The ENTERPRISE job office has gotten up a very attractive card of honor, printed in colors, for W. L. Palmer, the school person of Norvell He notified the Tabase in some of the schools to send out of their smartest scholars to Norvell treedry, the 28th, where they will be reading, writing and artification, by the county board of pers the best examination shall receive a card of honor signed by the officials.

The marker will be interspersed with

near the church.

PERSONAL.

Fred Martty spent Sunday in Ann Ar-

Supervisor Love, of Franklin, is in own to-day. W. C. Sharp, of Brooklyn, was in town

last Friday. Henry Crane, of Tecumsch, was in

town Monday. Isaac Hounson, of Napoleon, was in town last Eriday.

Mrs. Wm. Jones, of Norvell, was in town last Friday. Dan Ayres has gone to Findlay, O., to

work at painting. Mrs. W. G. Moehn has been visiting in Jackson this week.

Friday in Napoleon. Mrs. R. T. Van Valkenburg visited in Hudson over Sunday.

Miss Cynthia Keiser, of Adrian, is vis

ting in town this week. Thomas Moshier visited his old home in Cambridge last week

South Bend Daily Tribune.

ing at Michael Kirk's.

Archie Parsons and Will Shafer, of Sa line, were in town Sunday. Nick Lewis has our thanks for the

trip to Kansas last Saturday. Mr. & Mrs. C. Mahrle, of Clinton were in town last Saturday evening.

Clyde Dickerson went to Tecumseh vesterday afternoon on business. Mrs. Wm. Manley, of Superior, is visiting Mrs. A. S. Perry this week.

ing his sister. Miss Fannie McLean.

Mrs. David Dixson, of Dexter, is visit-

R. C. Witherell is in town to-day. He

in Mrs. Van DeGrift's condition.

F. W. Thayer, representing a Boston vool house, has been in town this week. Miss Dena Heeson, of Tecumseh, was the guest of Miss May Hunt last Satur-

Fred Macomber, of Macomber Bros.'

came down from Jackson this morning.

Miss Inez Fitzgerald came here from Ann Arbor last Tuesday to remain a few Miss Irma Nichols, of Grass Lake,

has been visiting friends in town this

The Mrs. Milien went to Jackson on

Saturday to attend the funeral of Charles

week.-

Russell.

Mrs. C. N. Norton, of Leslie, stopped off here yesterday on her way from Per-Miss Fannie Haynes and L. L. Merri-

man, of Grass Lake, were in town last

Mrs. Ira Glover, of Jackson, is spend-

Mrs. Noble, of Perry, N. Y., arrived here this noon to visit her parents, Chas. Kendall.

Miss Abbie Austin, of Crown Point,

Geo. P. McMahon has our thanks for copies of the Ludington Record and Democrat.

Miss May Robinson, who has been as-

troit Tuesday. A. B. Lazell, representing the mutual benefit association, of Hillsdale, was in town on Monday.

going to Charlotte to-morrow to spend a few weeks visiting friends. Miss Stella Saxton, of Bluffton, Ind., came here last Monday to spend a month visiting friends in this vicinity.

We learn that Wm. Carr and family

and L. M. Baldwin and family intend to

Mrs. Webber and Miss Lou Green are

John H. Burkhart, who has been attending school at Elmhurst, Ill., is expected home to-morrow to spend his vacation. Charles Spafford and his niece Maggie

of Tecumseh, passed through here Tues-

day, on their way to Ann Arbor to visit

Mr. & Mrs. Jas. S. Dewey, of Chicago arrived in town on Saturday last to enjoy

her sister. Mack went to Jackson to as sist her aboard the Central train. Adolf Wheeler, of Adrian, passed

Isaac Magoon to Joseph Cebulskie, land

Theodore Swarthout to Chas, Carpenter land in Sylvan, \$100.

Geo. E. Wright to Loretta E. Wright land in Chelsea village, \$125.

Elmer Logan is reported not so well.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm, Bower have returned

iting friends in this vicinity. Miss Lovina Parsons, of Saline, was the

Washtenaw County Items.

be in Ann Arbor on the 8th of July.

T. J. Keech is building a \$2,000 resi dence on East University avenue, which

in the southern part of the township, who have been very sick are now convalescent.-Saline Observer. Milo S. Pulcipher, who has had charge

so badly injured that he died Sunday.

good hands.-Democrat.

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There were a large number of people on the streets on Saturday afternoon and

The cornet band gave an open air con-

and other good things in abundance.

Case and Phillips, sang well.

As will be seen by referring to our marriage column, Mr, S. W. Lockwood led to the hymeneal altar Mrs. Belle Gage, last Thursday night. The wedding was a quiet affair and after the ceremony Mr. L. took his bride to his pleasant home on the banks of the historic Raisin. Their

load was brought in and delivered to Freeman & Burtless or Mack & Schmid. In all there was about 37,000 pounds and some of it was splendid wool, for which from 25 to 30 cents were paid. Many farmers are just finishing, so we expect to see a large amount of wool yet deliv-

A Clinton club came here on Saturday and played our kid nine a game of base ball. There were a number of spectators and the game was growing quite interesting when the storm arose and they were percentage taken off one's good looks the driven from the field. Only five innings were played and the score stood 19 to 14 in favor of Manchester. The Clinton have were because there. boys were heavier than ours and we presume that had the game been finished they would have beaten our boys. They took supper at the Goodyear House before returning home.

St. Nicholas for July has for the fronting ispiece. Fiddle John and the Children. The opening chapter is "Fiddle John's Family" and is an interesting narrative. "Three Boys of Glendale," illustrated by mas that goese."—New York Mercury. Frank Russel Green, will be found of inerest to the boys. The charming story of Juan and Juanita is continued in this number, and some very appropriate verses that the swallow hovered over the cross number, and some very appropriate verses of our Lord, crying: "Salva! Salva! of our Lord, crying: "Salva! Salva! (Console! Console!) whence it was ever lian Rice are clever, while the article called syalow, the bird of consolation. "The Amateur American," showing 11. There is a turned start fits bird fittings and diagrams, is very instructive. Palmer Cox represents "The that gives sight to her fledglings.—Exchange. Brownies" engaging in a 4th of July celebration. The "Letter Box" and A tourist in Florida says he has not Riddle Rox" are both full of useful in-

INTERESTING NIGHT SCENES AT CENTRAL PARK MENAGERIE.

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RAILWAY.

A Capital Place for Meditation—Deed Man's Landing - The Late Staying

Keeper Tom Donohue every night sallies forth in Central park with his shotgun on a hunt for tramp dors and stray cats. The dogs come in to kill the rabbits, guineas and peafowl. The sheep are all penned during the night. Cats go to the park to get squirrels and birds. There used to be good fishing in the lake, but it hasn't been allowed for years.

Night at the menageries is perhaps more interesting than elsewfiere in the park. Somehow iron bars and cages do not look nearly so strong at night as they do in broad daylight, and a sense of possible

somenow from ours and cauges do not reason hearly so strong at hight as they do in broad daylight, and a sense of possible danger adds considerable interest to a midnight visit. As a rule the brutes sleep pretty soundly, but there are exceptions. The sea lions, of which there are six in the pends, keep up their discordant barking until after 12 o'clock, and begin it again at daylight. Every now and then one of the eagles will give a shrill, piercing shrick, which makes the chance passer start with sudden terror, and highly incenses the residents of near by houses on Fifth avenue. The coyotes, or prairie

apt to show fight before they will submit to being driven back to their pens. The lions and tigers lie on their backs with their feet up in the air when they sleep, and the bears, who in the day time are mortal enemies, buddle together as closely as possible as soon as might causes on. The The cornet band gave an open air concert last Saturday evening. The full band was not out, but they made very good music.

Some of our citizens have mown the grass at the side of the road in front of their residences, much to the improvement of looks.

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There was a special train leaving Jackson at 7 o'clock to night, to accommodate those who attended the races and wished to return home.

News was brought here last Friday that Elmer Logan, of Sharon, had taken Paris green, and Dr. Ben Conklin went there roost haste and he was soon out of danger. He less heen in poorshealth for some time.

Except perhaps to men of superstitious tendencies and weak nerves. It is very peaceful and quit, and a capital place for reflection. Through the black branches of surrounding trees one can see the floorsands of lights glittering. In the tall that houses far and near. Some are so high above the ground that they would be easily mistaken for stars. Down by the last was soon, out of danger. He less heen in poorshealth for some time. some time.

The teachers, scholars and friends of the Manchester schools had a picnic at Granger's Grove last Saturday. The children enjoyed it wonderfully well.

They had gallons of lemonade and cakes and other good things in abundance.

shore, where the little summer house is alludy seen in the darlight, is Fead Man's landing. Many a time has it had lying on its rough boards all that repained of some poor, weary, disherrtened wretch, who, taking chances on the ficerafter, had shipped over so quietly into the kindly waters to add one here then to the record of the found drawmad.

THE LATE STAYING LOYERS.

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The intest stayers in the park are the

The culverts at the crossing of Jack.

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but, Lord west side of Macomb street to the river.

A new sewer has also been put in at the corner of Washington and Jackson streets in front of Fred Kensler's, which will prove a great improvement.

The river is talkin' an 'spoonin' for hours, with the snow paled up on each side of them. Fact, sir, an' they begged to be allowed to sit awhile longer when I told 'em it was time to be movin' and Thorne's. them. Fact, six and they allowed to six awhile longer when I told 'em it was time to be movin' out. There's more of 'em in the summer, of course, but the winter ones is the most lovin'."

There used to be a mysterious, noncommittal woman who, every summer morning as the clock was striking 4, would appear on the ramble, and, walking swiftly over to where the peacerks had been strutting the day before, search the ground for feathers. When she found one, which was not often—for the children kept a keen lookout for them—she would stick it many friends wish them years of happiness, in which the Enterprise heartily joins.

There was another large delivery of wool in this village on Saturday last. From early morn until dark load after load was brought in and delivered to

Portraits in the Newspapers cited views upon the appearance of the portraits of authors and prominent persons in newspapers or magazines. To a correspondent who recently solicited a copy of a portrait of levelf for publication in a magazine the authoress wroter of the residual to copy of a portrait of levelf for publication in a magazine the authoress wroter of the residual to copy of a portrait of levelf for publication in a magazine the authoress wroter of the residual to copy of a portrait of levelf for publication in a magazine the authoress wroter of the portraits of authors and prominent persons in the residual to constitution in a magazine the surface of the control of development will, in most cases, be found to employ a corresponding persons in the control of the c copy of a portrait of herself for publication in a magazine the authories wrotes of the policy of th

He Wished He Was a Go A lady returning home on an ocean steamer was much amused at the flirtation of the steamer surgeon and one of the fair passengers. One day, when the breeze waffed strongly in her direction, young lady: "I feel as if a gross were to be excused the next day, and when walking over my grave." The year?" asked the surgeon tenderly. "I wish I to see mother hanged to-morrow." They

The Story of a Swallow. A pretty Scandinavian tradition says

Biddle Box" are both full of useful in-

SHE RODE FOR EARLY.

vas on. The speaker was Mr. Reid, who was a scout in the war under Gen. Early, One morning in the valley," he continued, "I was ordered by Lieut, Atwood, timted, "I was ordered by Licut. Accord, who was chief scout, to report to Gun. Early for orders. I rode at once to head-quarters, where I found a finely caparisancel steed with a lady's side saddle on standing in front of the tent door. Gen Early came out and simply said: You

een a beautiful woman tripped forth and, leaping on the charger, set out in a gallop. I followed. We galloped full I followed. gallop. I followed. We galloped full eleven miles. Not a word was exchanged. That evening, when within a mile or two of the Potomac, I saw a large white farm house over to the left. Here the first word was spoken. Reining motioned me to halt, and said: Reining up she

motioned me to halt, and said:

"I will dismount and go to that house.
Take the horses and conceal them in the
woods; feed them and curry them, and
the boase for your supper." She come to the house for your supper.' She went on to the house and I did as ordered. After we had supper she signaled me to leave, and I was soon out and had the horses ready and waiting in the bend of She was promptly on hand, the road. She was promptly on hand, and, as before, set off at a gallop. We rode all night long, silently, swiftly. As day dawned we left the public roads and took across the country. About 9 a. m., while going across an old field, my fair companion balted beside a broad, deep ditch, and beckoned ine to her.

Place these horses in that ditch, and

get in yourself and stay here until I come ger in yourseit and stay nere until I come to you, 'said she. She dismounted and I occupied the ditch as directed, and saw her disappear through a thick skirt of words that feloral thin a said to the her disappear through a thick safe of woods that fringed the edge of the field. I judged we were in the locality of Boonsboro, Md. Tired and worn out, I soon fell asleep. It must have been late dinner time when I was aroused by what seemed the very ground in a jar and rumble. I sprang from the ditch and crept to the woods, and discovered that a crept to the woods, and discovered that a plank road ran just parallel, and that a very large force of Federals, artillery, wagons, etc., was passing down it. I soon got back to the ditch, dreading discovery by bummers or stragglers; but I was ready to take care of them if not more than one or two had come. But none appeared. There I laid full an none appeared. There I laid full an hour, when a light step and the rustling of a dress caught my ear, and; looking

up, there she stood. "Quick, bring out the horses," she said, which I did. Then, mounting her own, she handed me a message scaled up in tissue paper and said: Give that to Gen. Early. And away she went. That is the last of her I ever heard or knew. Sometimes it crosses me as a dream in fairyland, and I wonder who she was and where she is—but that is all. I took my time getting back, and drew a long breath of relief when I struck the Virginia side. When I sqluted and handed her message to Gen. Early, he read it and said to his orderly: 'Give this man something to eat and have his horse fed. Reidsville (N. C.) Cor, New York World.

writers of weird tales are stea ing their plots and characters at wholesale from foreign writers of a past age. Tales of the improbable are now the most salable, and the back writers are dragging out old story books and relitting their plots to new ideas. Nearly every prominent story of the weird, from "She" to "Douglas Duane," has been plagiarized. A most prolific source of plagiarized. A most prolific source of these writers is the German, and it was only recently, in reading Edgar Faw-cett's "Douglas Duane." I saw almost word for word an old English novel The lutheran church was well—filled with people on Sunday evening to hear the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. J. M. Getchell, and we think that they were well pleased with it. Rev. Patchin offered prayer, and the quartette consisting of Misses Perkins and Gieske, and Messrs. Case and Phillips, sang well.

The intest stayers in the park are the cluster to the boxes together on the boxes together on the boxes together on the boxes. They sit close together on the boxes and whisper the clust story over and over again until a gray coated, brass buttoned disturbed happens along and says in his cruel, official tones: "Time's up: all persons must go ontside. It's up: all persons must go ontside. It's up: all persons must go ontside. It's up: all persons and file discoveries. Such story over and over again until a gray coated, brass buttoned disturbed happens along and says in his cruel, official tones: "Time's up: all persons must go ontside. It's up: all persons must go ontside. It's were very prolific in the half forgot-time which are filled with fascinating, we're done some countries in my day as well as any fine. the Dhampada of the Chinese, the Hinplagiarists can choose the most marvelous ideas and startling plots for their stories. "The Corpse Demon," from an old Indian book, has been plagiarized, and so has "The Book of Thoth." a story founded on an old Egyptian papyrus. Globe-Democrat.

> Cause of Crooked Noses. Cause of Crooked Noses.
> Why do so many people have crooked noses? If you will observe the features of the passersby on any crowded street you will not find an average of one person to the black whose nose is set straight upon his or her face. Nearly all are twisted to one side, and the most curious thing about it is that 990 out of every thing about it is that 999 out of every 1,000 are inclined in the same direction namely, to the right.

I asked an eminent physiologist the I asked an emment physiologist the other day whiy this was so, and he replied that it was undoubtedly because people blew their noses, as a rule, with their right hands. Said he: "Our noses are to some extent what we make them. The man whose proloces exhibits an extensivity of development will in most while B encourages the downward inclination of his smelling apparatus with vigorous pulls at the end. quite unconsciously, but the repetition of the operation many times each day from early childhood must gradually affect the contour of the part as the fleshy tissues and cartilage grow and harden."—Bos-ton Cor. Globe-Democrat.

They Were Excused.

Anent the execution of Mrs. Bilanski in St. Paul, many years ago, one of the schoolmates of her children remembers that on the day preceding the event the little ones went to the teacher and were excused. - Pioneer Press.

The Camel Corps.

Lord Wolseley is incorrectly credited with inventing the camel corps. Lord Napier used one in Scinde when Wolseley was scarcely out of his cradle; and Napoleon Bonaparte had one in Egypt of Fred. F before Wolseley was born.

"Git" Is Not American "I am told, dear, by an unimpeachable authority, that 'git' is not American, but Turkish. Fancy speaking Turkish without being aware of the fact! It is the imperative of 'go!' and is a relic of Crimean perative of 'go!' and is a relic of Crimean days.

The Irrepressible Office Boy

The Story of a Brave Southern Woman as Related by a Scout.

She was a beautiful woman, and I have always wondered what mission she was on. The speaker was Mr. Real, who was on. The speaker was Mr. Real, who was on a speaker was Mr. Real, who was into the offices of Christendom a great many men sent away their office boys and fancied that they could get on without them. But the office boys came back. Like truth crushed to fancie was introduced. again and asserted their indispensable value. The office boy knows that he is an autocrat, and while he may never presume upon his position outwardly, he carries the signs of authority and of power around with him. He is farrly carries the signs of authors, power around with him. He is tardy, he is lazy, he is forgetful, but he looks calmly into the eyes of his reproving employer without flineling. He will stay forty-five minutes on a ten minutes. craund and bob up serenely without thought of an apology. If on his return his superior officer clucks up courage to thought of an apology. If on his return his superior officer clucks up courage to inquire if he has had a pleasant vacation, he will stare and reply. "What, sire?" with a well cultivated stupidity. If an office boy could be patented who would be warranted to take in, or at least smill at, all of his master's jokes, this world of toil and trouble would be a sunnier spot.—Boston Advartiser. -Boston Advertiser.

Can Sit Perfectly Still.

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It is said the Japanese can sit stiller than any other people, their habit of self control being from earliest childhood a part of their conscientious duty. I watched two Japanese students at the terrific thunder and lightning tragedy of "Chio" the other evening, and through the whole play I was in rapt admiration at the way in which these Japanese gentlemen maintained their most perfect and invincible calm. Such self control as theirs must command respect and wonder. No lurid scenes of Athenian splendor; no jealousy, command respect and wonder; no jealousy, terror or despair, not even murder and death, could relax a muscle of their grave and rigid faces. Not a word during the death, could relax a masses of the grove and rigid faces. Not a word during the performance did they exchange; not once did they move their programmes. They enjoyed the good acting and the attractive enjoyed the good acting and the attractive stage setting probably to as great, if not a greater, degree than many of their neighbors, but their faces did not proclaim it. How it makes one wish that a greater proportion of our audiences were of that artistic, beautifully] self governed people who can sit perfectly still.—Boston Post.

The Siwashes Remember Their Dead.
The Indians, about 200 strong, assembled the other day on McKay creek, near the county road leading to Pilot rock, to commemorate the death of a young Indian named Barnhart, who had his feet frozen of reverse winters ago and died from the named Barnhart, who had his feet frozen off several winters ago and died from the effects of it about this time last year. A wigwam about a hundred feet long was crowded with the friends of the deceased, who offered up gifts to his memory, consisting of ponies, blankets, money, clothing and other valuables. The mother of young Barnhart, the deceased, received twenty ponies, a large number of blankets, some money and a great quantity of other chattels from sympathetic friends. Others of the Indians were remembered by their friends also. It was an imposing spectacle to see them sitting around the sides of the wigwam, silent and dignified. In one end stood an aged man calling out the names of parties receiving presents, and in the other end of the wigwam an aged woman other end of the wigwam an aged woman repeating his words in a voice wh solemnity to the occasion .- East Ore

Perhaps the largest, best arranged, best furnished and most costly cyclone pit in the country is owned by Ed Brown, of Eatonton. It is situated near the back door of his residence and is large enough to accomn The walls are of brick, laid in ramily. The wans are of brick, and in cement, the floor is carpeted, has a fire-place and chimney, and the room is handsomely furnished. The family could spend the night there with as much conspend the night there with as much confort as in the dwelling. In preparing it Mr. Brown had an eye to its permanency and spared no expense in making it pleasant and comfortable. To guard against the contingency of the house blowing over on it and imprisoning the inmates a large sewer pipe leads off from the pit in an opposite direction a distance of 100 yards, through which the family or low varies, through the could escape. This unique underground dwelling is thoroughly protected against water rising from below or running in from above. The cost was over \$500.— Exchange.

The London Shoe and Leather Record describes a system of fastening the soles to boots and shoes, in which the fastenings are driven from the inside, the fas-Pantchopakhyana, the Jatakas of Buddha, the book Bava-Metzia, the Talmud and the Kalewala, translated, these front, barbed all around the point, and the head is flat and neatly formed. A machine is used to feed and drive the fastenings at regular distances through the insole. The insole is then laid on the last, with the barbed points standing erect. The upper is lasted over these points and pushed down, leaving sufficient of the point still above the upper to pierce half way through the sole. The to pierce nait way through the sole. The sole is then laid on as though upon blinders, hammered down, and the process is complete. The heeling and finishing are performed in the ordinary way.—Scientific

tific American.

Boats in Ceylon. The natives of Ceylon have queer boats They are quite long, and so narrow, says They are quite long, and so hardy, sais a correspondent, that I could not keep in one of them without putting one leg in front of the other. The whole affair stands well up out of the water and is kept from capsizing by a long balance log about six feet out from the boat and secured to it by two lightly curved spars. All that a raw had small square rags for sails, which could only be set with a free wind. When the wind gets strong one or more of the crew are sent out to squat on the balance log, the number found necessary for this purpose denoting the strength of the wind—thus they speak of a one man gale, a two man gale and so on. They are said to be excellent seaboats and to make good speed, but no one accuses them of being comfortable. - Foreign Letter.

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