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LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY.	ties, does not receive a balletin or pain- phlet showing the state of public health in some more or less remote country. In	currery, instancing among other thing the fact that in the Eighteenth centur every man who had fallen on his hea
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THURSDAY, AUG., 18, 1887.	Latin names of diseases are given in con- mection with the Swedish, and a reader who pays his memey may take his choice,	best chairs of the reading room, enjoyin himself apparently for dear life. The great essayist was completely astounded
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Subscribe for the Enterprise. The days are beginning to shorten.	druking brings a Swede to alkedreloss- jukdom and a Dane to hacardevinssyg- dom. When a Steekholm citizen suc- cumbs to old age the doctor writes	I do not believe there is a reading room in all Europe in which that, boy, dresses as he is, would enter." Then Mr. Arnel went over to the law amount hims.
School begins on the 5th of September.	valderdenisaptyning on the death cer- tineate, and everyically knows what the	went ever to the box, engaged him-i- conversation, and found that he wa realing the Life of Washington, an
day.	trouble was. Neatly printed and voluminative receives come from Central and South America. Supernela. Colombia and the America Republic issue decuments in	that he was a young gentleman of de- cidedly anti-British tendencies, and, fo- his age, remarkably well informed. Mr. Arnold remained talking with the
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They have taken in considerable wheat at the mill the past week. There were a great many people on our	The unspeakable Turk has a sord above it tures, and never takes the pains to find out the sanitary condition of his empire.	simpressed with anything else that I have seen since arriving in this country as am now with meeting this barefooted bo
streets last Saturday evening.	There is a story of a United States consul in a Turkish town who asked the local pasha for estimates of the population.	in this reading room. What a tribute t democratic institutions it is to say that instead of sending that boy out to wan
The largeness of the price makes up for the smallness of the peach.	In a characteristic reply, beginning "Oh, my lamb!" the pasha said that he had dwelt for forty years in the city, yet he	der alone in the streets, they permit hir to come in here and excite his youthfu imagination by reading such a book a
A number of our people went to Sand Lake last Saturday and remained over Sunday.	bind never counted the houses over the people that dwelt therein. The failed to see why any man should seek after infor-	the Life of Washington! The reading of that one book may change the whole course of that boy's life, and may be the
Rev. Spathelf, of Cincinnati, will preach at the evangelical church next Sunday	mation not vouch safed by the wisdom of Allah. Several years ago Dr. Nagle says re-	means of making him a useful, honor able, worthy citizen of this great country It is, I tell you, a sight that impresses
morning. Only two tickets were sold at this sta-	ports from China and Japan were printed in the vernacular. Now those interest- ing countries send to barbarian lands	European not accustomed to your democratic ways. —Boston Herald.
tion for the excursion to Detroit on Saturday last.	lard facts in good English. The Celestial empire shows a weakness for brilliant yellow covers, like those of an eld time	New York's African Colony. We are getting quite an African colon among us. I do not allude to the long
The annual mission feast of the evan- gelical church will be held on Sunday, September 4th.	dime novel. But the medical appears of the Clamese cities, granushed with mete- orological table, and temperature charts.	familiar settlement in Thompson street which is American in all but color, but to a gathering of Moors, Arabs, Algeria
The Sunday school union picnic will be held in Granger's Grove on Wednes-	that look like map of a yacht race, con- tain matter more interestings than any- thing in yellow covered fiction. Dr. A. Henry, treating of the health, of feliging.	ans and other samples of the lighter race raised on the north coast of the dark con- tinent. I buy eights from a gentleman from Morgan and disker for original
day, Aug. 24th. Considerable fruit in this section has	says that although the scenery is impostic, and imposing, the fifthy habits of the has- tives give to the place unhealthy, mal-	from Morocco, and dicker for orienta rugs and brie-a-brac with a peddler from Tunis There is a whole regiment of Al- gerians who meet in a certain wine sho
been dropping from the trees as the result of the drouth.	odorous and unaesthetic features. The people are strong, but drink hard and smoke-much opium. They never baths	popular with the Frenchinen of lowe Sixth avenue, and Alexandria, Cairo and Arabia proper are all represented in th
George Jedele, son of Godfrey Jedele, of Freedom, was shot in the shoulder on Sunday by accident.	in water, but build fires in the open air and stand where the smoke will envelop their naked bodies. There are strong	human kaleidoscope.of the town. Thes North Africans are shrewd tradesmen They seem to have been born with a
We are in receipt of the August num- ber of Wood's official railway guide of	prejudices against European physicians and post morton examinations. Heat apaplexy, called he san kills many China	genius for commerce. They take quit- naturally to peddling, and travel from house to house and office to office with al-
Michigan, which is quite a valuable book. Our kid nine went to Brooklyn on	nien. A native of Chekiang said that in his province sunstrokes were unknown, although people often died from drink-	sorts of wares that are just as likely to come from France as from Africa. The Moors appear to be the blackest in skin
Tuesday and played their 2d nine a game of ball, defeating them by a score of	ing too much cold water? At Soochow sudden alternations of cold and heat caused agues and bowel complaints. It was not that the gold of testilence.	-Most of them are of a rich malogany color, but with fine features and clearly cut lips. Some of the Arabs are also
14 to 1. David Woodward remembers the	was given out that the gold of pestilence had described, and people, discarding doctors and drugs, crowded the temples	very dark. The Algerians and Tunisian look like badly sunburnt Italians. The Algerians talk a sort of pigeon French
printer every time he comes to town; and that's why we had such a basket of juicy peaches Tuesday.	entirely neglecting treatment. There was an alarming mortality among the hens at Hankow. They were suddenly seized with its and died at once. At Shanghai	and the Moors a pigeon Spanish, but al of them pick up a smattering of English very rapidly—quite enough to drive;
Holt & Co. are repairing their dam,	an old woman went from house to house, where people wen ill, to drive away devils. The incredible filth in which the	sharp trade for their own benefit in tha tongue. Alfred Trumble in New York News.
to have it so that they can sleep nights, even should a flood come.	its. The incredible fifth in which the lower class Chinese live, their dense igno- rance and utter carelessness cause fre- quent epidemics, and loake the work of	The Grasshopper in Folklore. Among the oddities of zoological folk- lore I find the grasshopper written down
The Sunday school of Emmanuel's church intended to have a picnic in	relief exceedingly difficult. New York Mail and Express.	as an idle and thoughtless person. It is of a foquacious kind, a chatterer, and therefore flighty, irresponsible, a neter de-
Granger's Grove yesterday, but on account of the rain concluded to postpone if until-Friday.	The "Chestnut" Idnet. There is one man on my list who never would be missed, and that's the man	weel. It starves when hard times come begs its bread in winter. So it figures as the opposite of the ant; a contrast to the
We hope that President Cleveland will come this way while "swinging around	who shouts "chestants" every time a man tells a story, or even when he nighes a quotation. In the first place the man	silent and industrious enumet. How old the idea may be no one can say, but, at any rate, it is venerable as the most
	who says "chestnuts" is generally a fel- iow who never tells a story himself, or, if he does, it is something from a way	ancient Sanskrit legends. For there we find the grasshopper spoken of as an im- provident individual and an unreliable.
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will be commenced next week. Joe Kra mer has the carpenter work and Martin	same. Shakspeare is a chestnut, and so is Dickens and Lytton, but these fellows who yell it at them don't do anything as	the tortoise, and of course the ant plods in first. Again, it neglects to store its larder, and the ant—a detestable little
Lang the brick work. The Manchester Marble Works set up	good. The old things are good and sound; they've been 'tried. The chestnut idiot yells his favorite word eyen when a man	prig in folklore- gives it a good lectur- ing when it ought instead to help the poor mendicant to a grain of wheat,—
a fine monument for Phillip Blum at Bridgewater Station; last week. It is	tells something brand new, and in this displays an importingnee and a desire to be considered ahead of his fellows, which	Centleman's Magazine, "Sermons and Soda Water,"
grounds, and is a credit to the builders.	are despicable characteristics, and calculated to destroy all pleasure in social intercourse, "Ben Finney in Globe-Demo-	The history of the search for a specific remedy for alcoholic excess is the story of a series of melancholy failures, like
	Crat. A Little Afraid.	the search for the philosopher's stone or the invention of the flying machine. Thackeray presents one of his characters
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"brothers."	into effect he jumped from a bluff into Cheat river and swam half a mile. He had never tried prayers for bear, and was	that at that period so la water was un- known. Byren, however, who survived Waterleo only nine years, was familiar
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of your municipal structure. Stand by your schools and churches; they are the	From an examination of butter from	tion was afterward added that of red her- ring, perhaps as a provocative to more soda water. In modem practice brouide of p-tash law superseded these old fash-
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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, Manchester, Michigan.

THURSDAY, AUG., 25, 1887.

The reunion of the army of the Ten nessee will be held in Detroit September 14 and 15. Generals Sherman and Sher idan will be there.

The second annual fair of the Western Washtenaw county and Eastern Jackson county agricultural society will be held in Chelsea, September 27-30.

The state's attorney general has decided that whooping cough is included in the law requiring physicians to report dangerous communicable diseases.

The Detroit Evening Journal will cel ebrate its fourth anniversary on Thursday next, September 12th. The Journal is a bright newspaper, and is improving under the present management.

Owosso will give \$25,000 to have the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern R'y locate their shops at and make Owosso their headquarters. It is estimated that the move will add 1,000 inhabitants to

Holders of trade dollars should remember that these coins must be presented at Washington before September 1, in order to be redeemed at their face value. After that date they will be worth only their bullion value, 72 to 75 cents. A great many trade dollars are yet in circulation.

The Michigan Sanhedrim, a secret or ganization established by the newspaper men of this state, will hold a session on the 14th of September. The boys have been getting the mule in shape and the editor who comes home with a broken rib can be set down as a newly initiated member.

Printer's ink can out talk any salesman out-argue any obstinate buyer It can't be talked back to, and when its opponent has expended every argument against the subject, comes up smiling every time with the same old statement, and finally leads him in tow, and willing to be convinced. That's why you advertise.-- Exchange.

The contract for the new prison cell block was on Thursday awarded by the board of inspectors to Robert Lake, of Jackson, his figures meeting-by reducing the number of cells to 150—the ap propriation of \$55,000, the entire work to dimensions of the structure will be 186x 52 of brick with stone trimmings.

Realizing that even air brakes are not always to be depended on, the Lake Shore has recently adopted a "lock," with which the brakemen and conductor of every train are required to fasten the connecting pipes whenever a new car is add ed to their train. If he thinks it advisable the engineer may leave his engine and see to the brake personally, and his responsibility is so fixed that he is required to do so in case he has any doubt about

The Drive Well Patent.

A paragraph in the Manchester Enterprise states that agents are now going through the country trying to compel owners of drive wells to pay a royalty or penalty of \$10 for each well in use, and advises on the authority of a lawyer that the patent is void, and there is no liability. This is a mistake. The patent has lately been affirmed by the supreme court owners. The case did not embrace the was burned with all its contents. Pixley Platt informs us that the Michigan State Grange stands ready to welcome and contest any suits that the patent claimants may see fit to bring in this state. The executive committee of the grange advises every one to resist payment and join forces with the grange in protecting the people of the state against what they believe to be unjust deman is. Anyone can do that by paying one dollar into the Mrs. Margaret Anson, of Horton began drive well tund of the state grange, suit against the Lake Shore railroad com which now amounts to \$1,600, and so en- pany last Thursday, in the circuit court list in his behalf the strength of that for \$15,000 for an injury the complainant powerfal organization, which has engaged received last November while getting off Judge Ramsdell, of Traverse City, and the cars his brother, an able patent lawyer, for the defense of such suits. They are prepared to carry cases to the supreme court of the united states if necessary, for an other decision upon the validity of the patent, upon points that are believed to be conclusive. - Ypsilantian.

NAPOLEON.

Mrs. Henry Burtless has been very ill vith neuralgia of the stomach

Rev. Mr. Hills is expected home week from a two weeks vacation

George M. Alexander went to Constantine

Tuesday to purchase apples for the evapora-Mr. Adelbert Turk and family left for Ypsilanti Tuesday where they expect to re-

Mr. & Mrs. M. D. Alexander, of Lenawee Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. George Burtless has control of the fruit dryer, and began drying apples Monday, running two pearing machines

Our general blacksmith John Lee, is in his accustomed place again, having been confined to the house for a week with illness

NORVELL.

Dr. Hyndman has painted his house.

Our base ball club is laid up for repairs. Miss Louise Thaver went to Flint on Mon-

G. H. Hay has moved back from Wolf

Arthur Brown, of Hastings, is visiting friends in town.

B. F. Burgess, of Jackson, was in town on Tuesday on business.

A. J. Austin shipped a car load of hogs to Buffalo on Tuesday. L. E. Cole is reported a little better and

they now have some hopes of his recovery. Miss Abbie Austin, of Monroe, who has been visiting in town, returned home Tues-

Edmond Pratt and daughter, of Grand Traverse, were guests of Joseph Pratt over discussions.

Sunday. The Good Templars have improved their lodge room by papering and putting down

A second base ball nine has been organized here with George Cobb, captain, and Frank Coveney secretary and treasurer.

Lenawee County Items.

The Lenawee county jail now has eight prisoners, including one woman.

The Adrian experimental well is down

of Adrian died Tuesday of neuralgia of the heart, aged 72 years.

Mrs. Submit Sayre, a well known lady

. A Chicago firm are getting out a biographic album of Lenawee county, containing personal sketches of old settlers

Rufus Adams, a well known citizen of Tecumseh, died Sunday in Ypsilanti, He had been in poor health for some months and went there a few days ago for treat-

A little son of Eleaser Durkee, of Cam bridge, was bitten on the face by a neighbor's dog a few days ago. His face is badly swollen and the parents are much

Jackson County Items.

There are 27 paupers in the Jackson

Jackson has several cases of scarlet fever and diphtheria.

J. L. Beardsley has started a bakery and restaurant in Brooklyn.

Burglars entered the residence of G W. Chambers, in Jackson last Saturday

Dr. C. B. Blackmarr brought back with him from Napoleon Tuesday, a fine fouryear-old Hambletonian Star colt, for which he paid \$300, and expects to use as a carriage horse.—Citizen.

Jackson capitalists have purchased a handsome 40-acre fract of land on the south shore of Wolf Lake, which they will improve by the establishment of a parade ground and the erection of several fine cottages.-Citizen.

Monday evening Dr. Hunter left the gas burning in his vulcanizer in his office tile our houses. line our bandscreners, and and in his absence it exploded, breaking the table on which it rested, shattered a plate glass, and tore the plastering from import largely, and yet: like Oliver the wall. - Jackson Star.

Last Saturday Charles Pixley's house in a made-up case carried there by the in "Fishville," Grass Lake township, points upon which the opponents of the was away from home and his wife had patent-claim most rely, and Mr. H. D. barely time to get the children out. The loss will be a severe one for them.

> James B. Bell, who gives his res as Fulton, O., has been arrested at Jackson for stealing a horse of Chas. Farley, of Napoleon. There were two of the thieves, but one got away with one of the horses. Deputy Kniffin is in pursuit.

A. E. Hewett, of Jackson, attorney for

The Cushman Telephone Co. are trying to get a foot hold in this state.

150 cents

Lenawee Horticultural Society.

The following are a few extracts of the August meeting of the Lenawee County Horticultural Society, taken from the Times: "Mr. Woodward was called upon for his experience in the use of poison Mrs. Frank Barker, of Holt, Ingham for spraying fruit trees for the destruction of injurious insects. He said he had used London purple extensively, and liked it well, but got it too strong at first so that it burned the foliage. He used one pound to 100 gallons of water first, but afterwards reduced it to three-fourths of a pound, or even half a pound to 100 gallons. His fruit was looking well and almost entirely exempt from worms." county paid their son George a visit last "Another," said he, "added carbolic acid to the solution of Paris green or London purple, with which he sprayed the fruit trees, which removes and prevents block spots and scabs from forming on the fruit

Mr. Laing said if sliced raw potatoes were dusted with Paris green, and spread in the patch in spring, just before the young potatoes come up, the old bugs would eat them and be destroyed, thus preventing so many eggs from being laid.

Mr. W. H. Moore used Paris green for potatoe bugs-had used 15 pounds this wear on 15 acres of potatoes. He pays no attention to the old bugs, but takes the young ones at their first appearance, when they are easily destroyed.

Mr. E. W. Allis said he had learned by experiments this year that the curculic would eat the petals of the flowers of plum and other fruit trees, rather than the foliage. This he takes as an indication that the trees should be sprayed when in blossom.

The next meeeing of the horticultural society will be at the town hall, in Clinton on Wednesday, September 14th, and the Southern Washtenaw Farmers' Club will meet with them. They will have a basket picnic dinner and everyone is inyited to be present and take part in the

WHEN SUNSTROKE IS IMMINENT.

And What to Do When It Occurs-Ite Symptoms and Treatment.

When, during the heated term, one who has been exposed to the sun's heated rays begins to suffer from headache, gidrays begins to suffer from headache, gid-diness, nausea and disturbance of sight, accompanied with sudden and great prostration of the physical forces, sun-stroke is probably imminent.

If such a one will take time by the forclock and immediately retire to a cool place, making use of some simple restora-tives, such as aromatic ammonia, etc.

tives, such as aromatic ammonia, etc The Adrian experimental well is down he may be spared further trouble; but if 1520 feet and still they have not struck gas.

The Adrian experimental well is down he may be spared further trouble; but if he persists with his business he will doubtless soon become very ill, which illness usually takes the form of heat ex-haustion, heat apoplexy or genuine sunstroke, the thermic fever of some writers. Those who are exhausted by the heat have a cool, moist skin, a rapid, weak

Gas has been struck in Milan while boring for a well on Editor Smith's lot. It is said the gas flamed up four feet after being lighted.

A Chicago firm are getting out a bio-

tone and restorative treatment.

Those who suffer from heat apoplexy frequently become unconscious at the outset. The heart and breathing appaparatus is not markedly disturbed and the pupil may be normal; but the unconsciousness deepens and the case runs on to a fatal fermination. An artery has been broken in the brain and the poured out blood pressing on the nerve centers. out blood pressing on the nerve centers brings about the fatal event. A freat-ment calculated to draw the blood from the brain to the extremities—hot foot

heit—that is, 10 degs, above normal. The skin of this patient feels as though it would burn your hand when laid thereon. In this case the thorough and prompt application of cold is needed. Ice to the head and cold water to the body contrally will be in order. Medical ed. plete recovery from sunstroke is rare, the brain being permanently crippled in many cases. Residence in a cold cli-mate affords some hope for such patients. —Philadelphia Times.

The Many Uses of Paper.

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The thermic fever patient is unconscious and convulsed and his body temperature may be 108 or 110 degs. Fahrenvice should be promptly had in either of the two cases last referred to. Com-

This is the age of paper, and an exhibition of paper objects and manufactures would fittingly commemorate the bicentenary of the first paper nill in this country next year, to be held at Philadelphia, the birthplace of the trade. Paper is the receptacle and disseminator of science, the products of art and literature, the great means of keeping industries and commerce thriving. It barrels our flour, wraps our goods, enters into articles of personal wear and household use, and when we die sometimes forme our coffins. It rolls beneath our railway cars and forms our buggy tops. We eat off it, drink from it, wear it on our heads, necks, bosoms and feet, carry it in our pockets in lieu of handkerchiefs, and Twist, ask for more. Rags, wood pulp, straw, old rope, the bark of the cotton plant, and even the membranes in the in-

True Manners and Their Imitations. Manners may be either a revealer or a concealer of the true mental or moral condition of a man. When adopted as a veil to hide what is there, however in-genious the artifice, the beauty and grace of truly fine manners cannot be reached There will always be an indescribable something to dim their luster and cast suspicion on their verity. The bland courtesy which covers up dislike or in-difference cannot command absolute trust: the gracious condescension which trust: the gramms connected a mild contempt generally betrays it in the end. The linest manners are those which express. frankly and unconsciously, the actual presence of fine qualities, in their most deficate shades. All mere initiations of them where they do not exist; all artifi-cial airs and graces for the sake of appearances are mere mannerisms which soon become transparent and disclose what they are intended to hide.-Philadelphia Ledger.

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Locals on 4th, page.

School commences one week from Mon-

Yesferday was a rather cool day for a

picnic. A party of our young people have gone

to the lakes to-day.

Boys, if you want a kite, read Robison & Koebbe's advertisement

Kirchgessner is abreast of the season and has fresh oysters for sale.

The Brooklyn Exponent speaks well

of Fred Van Duyn as an umpire. Don't forget to have those sidewalks

repaired before cold weather comes. The pay car passed through here on

the Ypsilanti branch Tuesday morning. We are in receipt of a complimentary

ticket to the state fair at Jackson September 19-23. The blacksmiths are not as busy now

as they were. They will have a few weeks of easy times. There will be an auction sale of cloth-

ing in the Bessac store on Saturday by Douglas & Co. Robison & Koshbe have an advertise ment which should be read by every boy

before Saturday. There will be a special meeting of the

A. O. U. W. on Tuesday evening, Aug. 30th. Important business on hand. The new uniforms for the cornet band

have arrived from Philadelphia. The pants don't fit and will be sent back. The ladies society of the universalist church will meet at the residence of E.

G. Green next Wednesday afternoon, Seymour Hammon has laid off two of his coopers for the present. When the apple season arrives he may give them

work again. While potatoes are scarce and high here a Toledo man has offered to bet that potatoes will be sold there this fall, not to

exceed 40 cents a bushel. The Manchester school board advertise their excellent schools by circular and through the columns of the Enterprise

Sensible board.—Courier. A. H. Green, the low-priced clothier has a new advertisement in our columns.

People in need of clothing will do well to read it over and act on his advice. Our Little Ones and the Nurserv for September has come with its usual

amount of clever stories and pretty illustrations that so delight the children. If any of our citizens intend to take scholars to board they should make their

intentions known through the want colump. It will cost only one cent a word. The union Sunday school picnic at

Grauger's Grove yesterday was largely attended. There were plenty of edibles and the children all seemed to enjoy

Jacob Filber, the tailor, has opened a merchant tailoring establishment in Volland's building on Railroad street, and has a fine line of samples on hand. Read his advertisement elsewhere.

Work has been commenced on the ouncil building. The joist for the first floor are all in place and the brickwork was commenced this noon. They will rush the work along as fast as possible.

About 20 members of the Manchester German Workingmen's Society went to parents in Grass Lake for some weeks Saline yesterday to attend the picnic, and past. they say that there was a large crowd of people in attendance and everything passed off nicely.

A safe way to keep postage stamps in the pocket or memorandum book without sticking, it is said, is to rub the sticky side over the hair two or three times, the oil of the hair coats the mucilage and prevents it from sticking.

The percentage of attendance at school the coming year can be greatly increased if each teacher would announce at the beginning of the term that they would present cards of honor to the scholar -ho is neither absent nor tardy during

the term. Fred Mahrle, executor of the will of the estate of Christina Klager, deceased, will sell at public auction on the farm ne and one-half miles southeast of Bridgewater Station, on Thursday, September 1st, 1887, a quantity of personal property consisting of stock, tools, grain,

Last Tuesday evening about 30 young people from town and surrounding coun- parents. try, met at L. D. Watkins', where they had been invited in honor of Miss Kittle Walker, of New York City, who is visiting there. The evening was spent in dancing, music, etc., and after refreshmats were served the guests departed, expressing themselves as having enjoyed the evening.

Capt. Allen, one of the officers of the G. A. R. association of Southern Michigan, is working hard to make the reunion and encampment at Adrian August 30 and 31 and September 1 and 2 a great success. A regiment of state militia will be their to take part in the parade September 1st, which gives promise of being one of the finest military parades ever seen in this section. Comstock Post of this village will be present, and Commander Kelly has been selected as officer of the day on the third day in camp.

PERSONAL.

A. H. Green visited in Jackson over

Miss Ione Lampson is visiting friends

Henry Kirchhofer went to Adrian to-Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Freeman spent Tues

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Hill, of Jackson,

Miss Helen Thompson, of Detroit, is visiting Miss Matie Sanford.

Mr. & Mrs. H. G. Conklin, of Tecumseh, were in town over Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Wheaton, of Nor vell visited in town on Monday

Ed. Kief and Harvey Anthony visited Tecumseh last Saturday afternoon.

Wm. Kent, of Eden, Midland county, has been visiting here the past week.

Miss Allie Lazell will teach the fall

term of school in the Dewey district. Mrs. Dr. A. B. Conklin visited friends

in Adrian last Thursday and Friday. George Harris, of Norvell, visited his

sister Mrs. Mat D. Blosser, this week. Albert Case and daughter Carrie, of

Summit, have been in town this week. Miss Goodrich, of Ionia, was a guest at

her uncles's, Fred Valentine's this week. C. H. Perrin, of Mount Pleasant, was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. P. L. Starks.

Rev. J. M. Getchell drove here from recumseh yesterday to attend the picnic. Miss Anna Poucher will teach the fall

term of school in the Iron Creek district. Mrs. John Orr, of Tecumseh, visited with Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Robison on Tues-

Miss Millie Eastman, of Jackson, was the guest of Mrs. Charles Kendall last

wcek. Mis. Chadwick went to Tecumseh on

Adams. Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Woodward, of Ann Arbor, were in town this week visiting at

C. J. Robison's. Mrs. A. E. Hewett, of Jackson, visited her daughter, Mrs. E. G. Carr, the latter

part of last week. John J. Robison, of Ann Arbor, returned from Colorado last Saturday, well pleased with his trip,

Mrs. George Richmond, of Paris, Mecosta county, came here last week to see her father, Arthur Case.

Miss Maggie Blosser is visiting her music teacher, Miss Ella Smith, and Grace Morey, at Clinton, this week.

Mrs. Wm. W. Douglas and daughter of Ann Arbor, drove over here on Monday afternoon to visit her husband.

here last Monday for a two weeks' visit of respect and esteem. with friends at Horton and Concord.

Mr. W. S. Culver and wife start to-day for Hastings, Minn., to visit their daugh-

ter, Mrs. B. W. Amsden.—Exponent. Prof. & Mrs. Fred Gaige, of Concord, came here last Saturday to visit at her

parents' Joseph McMahon's, a few days. Prof. & Mrs. Phillips and her mother Mrs. Henry, of Lake Ridge, drove here

last Saturday, and returned in the evening. Mrs. Clarence J. Peck and daughter, of Grand Rapids, have been visiting his

Miss Minnie Perkins, accompanied by Miss Louise Thayer, went to Flint last Monday to visit the latter's sister two

weeks.

Mr. & Mrs. Mark Wallace went to Milwaukee to-day on business. They expect to return here to spend the winter with an example of purity of life socially and Mrs. Morgan.

Mrs. Goodrich Conklin was in town on Friday and Saturday last. She informs us that they talk of moving from Tecumseh here next fall.

Miss Florence Van Every, of Bronson has been visiting her brother Cliff, of the ENTERPRISE office, at Mat D. Blosser's, the past several days.

Miss E. Helm, of Orange, N. Y., ac companied by her niece Miss Jennie Agens, arrived at C. W. Sanford's last Thursday evening to spend a few weeks.

Misses Christina and Paulina Rehfuss, of Battle Creek, are visiting their uncle, Wm. Rehfuss this week. Next Monday they start for Groton, Dak., to visit their

George Alexander of Napoleon, was in town on Tuesday on business. He was on his way to Constantine where he expects to buy apples for the Napoleon

A. W. Spafard, of Amboy, Ill., came here last week to attend the celebration of his father's birthday, and returned home last Monday, accompanied by his

A letter from J. S. Dewey, of Chicago informs us that his youngest boy, while walking along the street, was hitten by a strange dog, and they are fearful that it

may prove serious.

Mr. & Mrs. P. F. Blosser went to Milan on Saturday morning in response to a message announcing the death of Mrs. Bayles, Mrs. Blosser's mother. Mrs. B. will remain there a few weeks.

We are in receipt of a letter from A. H. Munger, formerly of Detroit, who

now has charge of the Kansas City wholesale dry goods house of Burnham, Hanns, Munger & Co. He says : "I like K. C. first rate and have great faith in its future. I enjoy the Enterprise very much and am at all times interested in all the news in Manchester."

A SUCCESSFUL OPENING.

The New and Elegant Ball Grounds

CLINTON VS. MANCHESTER.

The heavy rain storm on Monday flooded the new grounds of the association and the boys were afraid that the game advertised for Tuesday, between Clinton and Manchester would have to be postponed, but fortunately that soil is of the kind which quickly absorbs the moisture and after an hour or two of sunshine upon it, is as neat as could be asked for. However, there was not much sunshine on Tuesday and the Clinton boys were loth to come here for fear the trip would be a "wild goose chase," but they arrived after dinner and with them goodly number of spectators from Clinton and the country. The afternoon train brought a good many from Norvell, who together with some from Chelsea and our own citizens, made up a very respectable audience of 300 souls.

The grand stand, etc., were decorated with flags and the grounds presented a very neat appearance and were admired

by everyone. It was generally understood here and at Tecumseh that the Clinton boys were to have the Hudson or Cass battery, and our boys expected a close contest, but when the Clinton club arrived, composed of only their own players, the Manchester club who had hired Laird to catch felt that they had an easy victory.

The game was interesting, yet it was not what might be termed a well-played game; both clubs made many errors and the Clinton boys, we are free to say, did not do themselves justice for all know that they can and usually do play a good Mr. & Mrs. Whipple, of New York game of ball. However, they made some state, were guests at Wm. Freeman's last fine plays and the crowd cheered them lustily. Some of our boys also did some creditable playing, but with the battery Tuesday to attend the funeral of Rufus they had a big advantage over the Clinton boys and what they call an easy victory

THE SCORE. 123456789

Alf. Jaynes' little boy was hit squarely on the nose by a foul fly, which hurt the little fellow badly, but we learn that although it bled badly no bones were broken.

Nintieth Birthday Party.

One of the most delightful events of the eason and one never to be forgotten by the participants, was an entertainment given on Saturday last at the house of Mr. Frank Spafard to celebrate the 90th birthday of his father, Mr. Thomas L. Spafard.

Few men have endured greater privations or overcome the hardships of early life at the west with a more indomitable will, and it seemed fitting now in the serenity of his of Detroit, have been visiting their sister, Mrs. T. J. Farrell and children left old age, to give him a suitable testimonial

The day was perfect and a table was casion in the yard, and decorated with grove, on Saturday, August 27th. Hon flowers, hanging baskets and trailing vines. About 30 relatives and two or three old-time friends sat down with him. Four of his children-Mr. A. W. Spafard, of Amboy, music. Ice cream and other retreshments readers. Every family in this country will be served in the grove. Their picnics should take a home paper for local news, have heretofore been very successful and as ing brother, Mr. Andrew Spafard, with his growd attendance and a iolly time will be enmarried son and daughter and three children, also his nephews Mr. Edward and Mr. Jas Fay, of Norvell, with their families. His eldest and youngest daughters, Mrs. Chapman, of Danforth, and Mrs. Chubbuck, of Amboy, Ill., were unable to be present, but the former sent greeting in a very interesting letter which was read, recalling some of the experiences of early pioneer life, and exhorting the Spafard clan to emulate their evered parent and relative, "to stand united for the right; to lift the fallen; to help those who would help themselves, and to set morally.

Suitable amusements were provided for the children and they romped gaily over the broad acres, little realizing how much his industrious hands had helped to reclaim

them from the wilderness Artistic menus dated \$797-1887, graced each plate and were carried away by the delighted recipients as souvenirs of the day and of the man whom they all delighted to

Base Ball.

They all think we have a fine ball ground, only it is a little to small for heavy sluggers.

Our boys are trying to make dates with the Ypsilanti, Onstead, Jackson, and half a dozen other good clubs.

Next Tuesday afternoon the Brooklyn 1st nine will play the Manchester 1st nine a return game on our grounds.

The Ann Arbor kids will come here on Saturday and play our kid nine a game of base ball on the new grounds.

The Evart club, one of the northern league clubs, wants to come here and play our boys. If we get a date with them we shall have a game worth seeing

For Sale.

Span of good work mules, one four rear-old brown mare by Seneca Chief, one saddle pony, ten Jersey heifer calves, two Jersey bulls, side spring buggy, also peaches, pears and grapes. JOHN T. CLARK, Clinton, Mich

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SHARON.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Merithew visited her parents in Summit over Sunday.

Mrs. Geurin and daughter, of Chelsea, visited at Josiah Sloat's a few days last week.

Miss Florence Hague, of Jackson, who has been the guest of Miss Hattie Fellows the past week, returned home last Saturday A. Hitchcock, who has just finished thresh-

ing 90 acres of wheat, had an average yield of 193 bushels to the acre, which is pretty good for this year,

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Joe Myres is out again.

Charley Aiken is somewhat better. A party from here picnicked at Clark's Lake on Saturday.

The rain on Sunday makes crops and Mr. D. L. Main and daughter went to Jackson on Monday, where they will visit a brother and sister a few days, and then

return to their home at Mount Pleasant. IRON CREEK.

The F. B. social is held at Mr. Charles

Zell. L. Baldwin is visiting friends in Saratoga county, N. Y. Mr. & Mrs. Scully, of New York are vis.

iting his brother Owen Scully. Sherman F. Curtis and daughter Lizzie of Litchfield, visited relatives in this place

this week. Rev. E. B. Sutton, of Adrian, will speak on the temperance question next Sunday at the usual hour for services.

BRIDGEWATER.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Blum spent Sunday at Ann

Mr. W. Stein and family spent Sunday in

Fred Layher was in Manchester Monday

Mrs. Fred Layher is quite sick with inermittent fever. Mr. S. Steigelman, of Jackson, spent Sunday with his parents.

Stockbuyer Wm, Gadd left for Bay City Friday on a business trip.

Julius Feldkamp and Theodore Schmidt are spending a few days in Detroit. Philip Blum and daughter Miss Emma,

and Mr. Westfall, are visiting in Detroit. Miss Lizzie and Grace Burns and Miss Carrie Fitzmier are visiting at Orchard Lake Miss Ida Sloat will teach the fall and

winter terms of school in the Calhoun dis-Mr. Tommy Van Gieson started for Vernont Tuesday morning to buy sheep. He

expects to be gone about three weeks.

Miss Lillian Wieland, of Jonesville, sister of Mrs. W. M. Drury, and Miss May, Culver, are visiting at Mrs. Drury's this Mr. David Walls, of Petahnna, California

and Mrs. J. H. Hall and daughter Blanche,

Mrs. James Burns. The farmers of Bridgewater will hold their annual basket picnic in F. M. Palmer's Charles H. Richmond, of Ann Arbor, and in its history more prosperous and popu-

Died.

joyed by all.

BAYLES—In Milan, at the home of her daughter Mrs. F. M. Thorp, Mrs. Ann G., relect of Thomas Bayles, late of Tecumseh, aged 81 years.

Married.

LAZELL—GUIETT — In Norvell, on Wednesday, August 24, 1887, at the residence of the bride's parents by Rev. W. L. Palmer, Miss Viola Guiett and Mr. Loyd Lazell.

Born. WELLER-In Bridgewater on Saturday,

August 20th, 1887, to Mr. & Mrs. Michael Weller, a son. ORTTENBERGER—At Bridgewater Station, on Tuesday, August 23, 1887, to Mr. & Mrs. Fred Orttenberger, a daughter.

· Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug., 25, 1887. EGGS-Fresh stock steady at 124(a)13 POTATOES-Firm at \$2.25@2.50 \$2 bbl.

POTATOES—Firm at \$2.25\@2.50 \mathref{g}\$ bbl.

BUTTER—Receipts light, fair dairy, 15

@16c, choice, 18\@19c \mathref{g}\$ ib.

BEANS—City hand-picked firm and very scarce at \$2\pi\$ bu.

WHEAT—No. 2, red, cash, 3 cars at 73\frac{1}{2}, 25 cars at 74c; September, 15,000 bu at 74\frac{1}{2}.

No. 1, white, cash, 9 cars at 76\frac{1}{2}c, September 1,000 bu at 76c.

1.000 bu at 76c. CORN—No. 2, vellow, cash, 2 cars at 46c OATS—No. 2, white, cash, 1 car at 26?c.

Home Markets.

BARLEY-Steady at 90@\$1.10 ? bu APPLES—Green, are lower; 75c \$\(\pa\) bbl sall they bring to-day.

BEANS—Remain quiet at \$1.25\(\phi\)1.35

BUTTER—Choice is wanted at 15c p lb. CORN—In the ear 25c p bu. EGGS—Bring 13c p doz. HOGS—Bring 13c & doz. 77 HOGS—Live, \$4@4.25 & cwa HIDES—6c. ONIONS—Bring 75c & bu. OATS—Bring 23@26c & bu. POTATOES—Bring 75c & bu. WHEAT—No. 1, white or red, 68@70c. low grade, 60@68c. Washtenaw County Items.

The large bridge near Saline is undergoing extensive repairs.

We learn that E P. Goodrich, of Ypsi lanti, talks of moving to Ann Arbor We learn that Mrs. George Amsden, of

Ypsilanti, is quite sick with typhoid fever. The teachers' institute in Ann Arbor last week was a tailure so far as attendance was concerned.

The entire grocery stock of a Ypsilanti firm, including horse and wagon, was sold at auction the other day for \$350.

The Democrat complains of the city baggage drivers cruelty to the horses, and wishes some Henry Berg would rise up and insist upon a modification of treat-

The capital stock of the Washtenaw mutual insurance company is now 😂,-517,570, with a membership of 2,248. Annual assessments will be declared the 31st of this month.—Democrat.

E. E. Rouse returned home Saturday night from his bicycle trip through the central part of the state. The last day he road home from Eaton Rapids, a distance of about 77 miles.-Observer.

County Clerk Howlett has received the blanks necessary to carry out the new law in relation to marriage licenses which commences on September 26th, Truly, are we not governed too much? Is it not a shame that the boys and girls cannot get married now without those awful, horrid newspaper men all getting hold of it?-Courier.

If natural gas is struck in Ann Arbor the city would boom itself. No bonuses would be required to induce manufacturers to locate here.-Argus. We do not agree with you brother. In Findlay, O., and Port Huron the citizens offer land, free use of gas, etc., to manufacturers who will locate there, and we think the same will hold good in Ann Arbor.

One victim of the terrible railroad accident near Chatsworth, Ill., last week, was Frederick D. Weinett, formerly a resident of this village, where he was brought up. His funeral was held Sunday at 4 P. M. He was 50 years old and leaves a wife and four children. A daughter was with Mr. Weinett in the smash up, and although seriously injured, will recover.—Saline Observer.

Real Estate Transfers.

LENAWEE COUNTY. Joseph Thackeray to Joseph Daykin, land in Ridgeway, \$500.

Daniel F. Learnard to Morris Fox, land in Franklin, \$2,400. Morris Fox to Daniel F. Learnard, land n Franklin, \$3,800. WASHTENAW COUNTY.

Robert Shaw to Wm. A. Shaw, land in Saline, \$100. C. H. Wines to E. S. Spaulding, land in Sylvan, \$875.

O. A. Wait to Christian R. Sadt, land in Sharon, \$1,800. Thos. Wilkinson to A. W. Wilkinson and in Chelsea, \$500.

Joseph Seckinger to Dorothee Merriman

and in Manchester village, \$450. Good Reading at Small Cost. The Detroit Weekly Tribune was never

other speakers will be present. The Cline lar than at the present time. It is recogton martial band, the male quartette, and nized as a great Michigan newspaper, the M. E. church quire will furnish the with no superior in value for Michegan music. Ice cream and other refreshments readers. Every family in this country fore, take the ENTERPRISE and the De troit Weekly Tribune. We will supply the two tour months, until Jan. 1, 1888 on trial for 50 cents. Send in your orders.

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the undersigned. D. WOODWARD. G. D. KIES. GEORGE WALTER. I. POST. SCOTT REMINGTON

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

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verified, of Henry Dresschouse, praying that a certain naturement now on file in this court purporting to be the last will and textament of said decessed, may be admitted to probate, and that he may be appointed executor thereof. Thereupon it is ordered. That Monday, the lift day of September next, at ten octock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legacter, and instruct how of said decessed. And all other persons interested in said existe, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office in the sity of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any therebe, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the pursons interested in said cetted, of the persons interested in said county, three successive weeks provious to said day of hearing.

WIMITIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate. Wis Q. Dorr, Probate Register. (A true copy).

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NAME OF MICHIGAN—COURT OF WASHIESBAW, se. At a session of the probate court for
the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate
office in the city of Ann Arfor on Wednesday, the
tenth day of August, in the year one thousand
cight hundred and cightly-seven.
Present, Wm. D., Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Herman H. Gleake
decassed. On reading and filing the petition, duly
verified, of Henry Dresschouse, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court purporting
to be the last will and textament of said decessed.

the premises bereinafter described in the township of Bridgewater, in the county of Washtenaw, attate of Michigan, on the eighth day of October, A. D., 1887., at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, subject to the right of dower of Mary Nixson, widow of James Nixson therein, the following described geal estate to wit: The undivided one-fitth of all that tract or parcel or land situate in the township of Bridgewater, in the county of Washtonaw and slate of Michigan, known and described as the east half of the suntheast quarter of section thirty-rive (26), in township four (4), south of range four (4), geach containing eighty acres more or less than 1, JAMES DUBOIS, Guarcian, Dated, Angust 22, 4887.

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THURSDAY, AUG., 25, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

more cider too.'

On many streets about town the weeds are getting a rank growth and many are going to seed. Our street committee should see that the weeds are all cut.

Will we have any lectures or entertainments this season? Some arrangements this pile contains may be grassed by a should be made at once. A series of lectures by some of the best speakers in the 76,000 inhabitants. Yet in the debris shot ments this season? Some arrangements

number of their friends went to Wolf Lake, while others went to Sand Lake. Those who visited the Schmid tent report having had a pleasant time-

On Saturday afternoon while Hallett Smith of this village was descending the stairs from J. W. Patchin's law office, he missed his footing and fell to the bottom, and was considerably bruised and cut about the face. Dr. Kapp dressed his wounds.

Harvey Anthony has been making some dental tools for Fred Kotts and they are said to be fine specimens of workmanship and somewhat cheaper than those sold by dealers. We learn that a Tecumseh dentist has promised him a good or-

to induce their friends who live in the country to send their children here to mingled with the iron and formed tan school; by so doing the list of foreign nate of iron consine the water in turn back as ink and bitter as quinine, and be better and the village will receive the benefit. Let everyone bear this in mind to reduce the shape gradually to manufactured ice was not as good as and to reduce the shape gradually to manufactured ice was not as good as and to reduce the shape gradually to manufactured ice was not as good as and to reduce the shape gradually to manufactured ice was not as good as and to reduce the shape gradually to manufactured ice was not as good as and to reduce the shape gradually to manufactured ice was not as good as and to reduce the shape gradually to manufactured ice was not as good as and to reduce the shape gradually to manufactured ice was not as good as and to reduce the shape gradually to manufactured ice was not as good as and to reduce the shape gradually to manufactured ice was not as good as and to reduce the shape gradually to manufactured ice was not as good as and to reduce the shape gradually to manufactured ice was not as good as and to reduce the shape gradually to manufactured ice was not as good as and to reduce the shape gradually to manufactured ice was not as good as and to reduce the shape gradually to manufactured ice was not as good as and to reduce the shape gradually to manufactured ice was not as good as and to reduce the shape gradually to manufactured ice was not as good as and to reduce the shape gradually to manufactured ice was not as good as and to reduce the shape gradually to manufactured ice was not as good as and to reduce the shape gradually to manufactured ice was not as good as and to reduce the shape gradually to manufactured ice was not as good as and to reduce the shape gradually to manufactured ice was not as good as and to reduce the shape gradually to manufactured ice was not as good as and to reduce the shape gradually to manufactured ice was not as good as and to reduce the sha benefit. Let everyone bear this in mind and do what they can this fall. It is time

dull you can make them duller by making a long face and talking poverty. Cheer up! stir around and do something if it is nothing more than to brush the flies off of you, the act may lead strangers to think you do not intend to go to sleep. There has always been hard times, for some, and always will be, but the most of us have lived through them and if we all try we can make times better than they are. Let us try.

· St. Nicholas for September opens with a tale of life at a seaside watering place, by Nora Perry. An interesting article show no signs of the hailstorm which on "Christ's Hospital," the famous "Blue coat School," of London. Both boys and girls will be interested in the account E. S. Brooks' "Historic Girls," a popular character of which is "Christina, of Sweden," who was more like a boy than girl in nature. George J. Manson shows the young man who is ready for business how to become a "Sea Captain." An important feature is the pleasing and interesting writers.

The loose stones that are scattered, are a nuisance as they damage carriages and wagons passing over them and horses are liable to be injured by stepping upon them. While conversing with Mr. Braun, the highway commissioner, a few days! ago upon the subject, he suggested that. the overseers of each road district through the township devote haif a she in seeing prised if we had an early spring."

The the store, were not needed up and That the stones were not packed up and deposited in such hears or some suitable deposited in such hences or some suitable suitab would certainly be a great passin benefit, and anyone who sees fit to improve the roads in this respect in their neighbor hood will be worthy of public praise, and we hope all who can spafe the time will follow the suggestions.

SWISS LANDSLIPS.

The Frequent Destruction of Villages by The Frequent Destruction of Villages by the Gigantic Landslides.

Many of the Swiss villages exist almost on sufferance. The avalanche of snow or the avalanche of earth may at any most the avalanche of earth may be available of the avalanche of earth may be avalanche of earth may be available of the avalanche of earth may at any most of the avalanche of earth may at any most of the avalanche of earth may be avalanched of earth may be available of the avalanched of e

the avalanche of earth may at any moment sweep them away, or, what is equally ruinous, overwhelm them with requally rations, overwhelm them with equally rations, overwhelm the foot of the debris of the mountain at the foot of or on which they are built. In not a few instances the landslip is so show in its progress that it is only a question of time when the final catastrophe will be presented. At Bec Rouge, in the Taranton with the final catastrophe will be presented by the forced stick to a stake; then we tease him until he is in a great than we tease him until he is in a great. when the anal catastrophe will be pre-cipitated. At lice Ronge, in the Taran-taise, for example, the side of the moun-tain is gradually overwhelming the vil-lage of Miran. In most cases, Lander lage of Miroir. In most cases, however, the calamity is sudden and unexpected. Such an instance is supplied by the fall

hard sandstone and pudding stone, resting on soft sandy layers, suddenly swept across the valley of Goldan, burying four villages? comprising over 300 kouses, nearly 500 inhabitants and more than 85 square miles of fertile land. In 1885 a mass of debris slid into the valley of the Tiber, which, damined back by the obstruction, overhood to Tiber, which, dammed back by the ob-struction, overflowed the village of San struction, overflowed the Vinagorean Steramo to the depth of 55 feet, until the drowned villege was relieved by means of a hastily constructed canal. Another drowned villege was of a hastily constructed canal. Another of a hastily constructed canal. Another can be a disastron slandship is that in which, by the chaling of a portion of Monte Como, the entire village of Plurs, and the sum of the sum. At this glistening yellow is the sum of the arrow, and if it but the sum of catastrophe masses of rock had become detached from the mountain, and numer-ous fissures were observed to form or

ous fissures were abserved to form or widen on its sides. Fan the villagers dis-regarded the warnings, and were in a few minutes barned with all their posses-sions beneath sixty best of rock and earth. All attempts to penetrate the mass proved fruitless, and no trace of the town has since been seen. The earth which entombed it is now clothed with a luxuriant forest of chestnats, but the original name still survives in the lattle original name still survives in the little

Subscribe for the Enterprise.

It will soon be time to sing, "A little nore cider too."

On the first of September our local strongs and an one was that by which the city and Fin was overwhelmed only on the first of September our local astrons, such a cae was that by which sportsmen will start out with dog and gun in search of woodcock and partridge.

This is the month in which the house this is the month in which the house the place contained fifty houses and nearly 250 in the house that house the ho wife should start slips, of house plants for winter, if she wishes them to thrive successfully.

Everyone should remember that the Bridgewater picnic will be held on Saturday and all are invited to go and take their baskets.

Altogether crushed or buried beneath the debris from that portion of the Teschingel Alps, which broke away from its parent mountain. Altogether, though the Elm catastrophe was, in the loss of life and property, of less magnitude than those which overtook Pluts and Goldau, it is thankful shather a shather in the amount. subtful whether it did not, in the amount The Swiss geologists who visites the spa-immediately after the disaster calculated that, at the lowest estimate, the contents of the slip measures 10,000,000 cubic meters. What a vast amount of material tures by some of the best speakers in the state would be interesting and would not cost very much.

A large number of people went to the lakes on Sunday last. The band and a number of the form the wild be such as a chapted 300 or 400 for higher than the village of Elm. One is estimated to weigh 3,000 tens, and as these greatile missiles were required. is estimated to weigh 5,000 tons, and as these gigantic missiles were precipitated from a height of 2,000 feet the irraistible from a megal of 2.500 for the documed force with which they fell on the documed villages can easily be margined. London

Why a Lake Turned Black

The story of the poisoning of Dawho corroborated in every particular by a promuent citizen of Georgetown, who has my estimated the matter at the request of Com. Greely, chief of the weather

A dense mass of backgrain cress an rounds the lake on all sides. It is well known that the leaves of this tree are strongly impregnated with tunnic acid. It has also been a scertained that the bottem of the lake contains a slight deposit ch dentist has promised him a good orler for tools.

Our citizens should do what they can
a induce their friends who live in the

leafter and small branches of the trees. leaver and small branches of the trees. The tannic acid emanating from which. mingled with the iron and formed tan-

Some of the people living in the neigh-torhood believe that the condition of the

One species of the fish inhabiting this lake survived the singular disaster, and that was the mud fish, which buried itin the evening for their roosting places. never a day's feast, are described as making a noise similar to that of an approaching eyelone. On each end of Dawho lake, about half a mile distant, is a small lake, in which numbers of fish also abound, but which, upon examination. snow no signs of the hanstorm which swept over Dawho. This confirms the belief that the direct esuse of the disaster to the fish is due to the hailstorm.— Columbia (S. C.) Coy. Atlanta Constitu-

It Came at Last.

esoy. The called, as he stend on the postoffice steps and be housed to a polesducted to a sect on the window sill in the tain." An important feature is the ornifor, and the first continual:
"Brownies" indulging in "Archery. of was leoking over my dany for 1886.

countered you on Woodward avenue."

Terbaps you did. about the reads throughout the country bone of writer was broken. I was in a and wages, estimated at \$1.12.1.2 per are a nuisance as they damage carriages

"To apologize, sir, and to say to you want of fact to that I am now ready to make my reply."

Yes, sir, I think the hardbown of white it is broken, and I chember to be a bit sure practically but two west and dry. Think the hardbown of white it is broken, and I chember to a process of the sure practically but two west and dry. Think the hardbown of white it is to be a bit sure practically but two west and dry. Think the hardbown of white is the momenter ranging from 50.

LOST. ig, but the effort was a soil failure.

When Queen Victoria travels she is supplied with a special time table, printed close the in mauye, on thick white berdered with gold and surmounted by the royal gams.

How Indians Poison Their Arrows It was a long time before Friday came, and I began to think he was going to dis-

hesitation he said to the venerable arrow

rage. This is done by passing a switch over his body from his head to his tail. When he threshes the ground with his

killed and the liver little with a snap pole, for so dangerous is it no one dares touch it. The liver is let lie for about an hour, when it will be almost jet black and emit a soar smell. Arrows are then so much as touches raw flesh it is certain to poison it to death."

I asked if Indians still used poisoned

arrows. "No," he replied, "no man, Indian or white man, for years past has been shot with these arrows, and they are no longer made."—Omaha Republican.

A Blow on the Nose.

It has been said that the hurts suffered in pugilism are particularly severe, and that few pains equal the pain resulting from a blow of the fist squarely and force from a blow of the list squarey and roce-ibly delivered upon the nese. An inci-dent which goes to support this allega-tion is reported from Paris. A lion tamer, in one of the Boulevard shows, was set upon by a powerful and irritable old lion, whose cage he had centered, according to habit in the course of an entertainment. The beast made his attack without warning or particular cause, and in an instant the man was upon his back, between the lion's paws. The spectators screamed, thinking it was an end of the lion tamer; but, like a flash, end of the lion tanner; but, like a flash, he was upon his feet, and striking out with his right, in accurate puglistic style, landed his fist upon the lion's nose, with a spat that was heard all over the place. The lion wheezed and the place. The lion wheezed and sneezed and backed away, shaking his sneezed and backed away, snaking in head and shutting his eyes as if dazed, while the man stepped quickly, but with and comfortably than a few years a dignity, out of the cage. The blow was and that transportation facilities of dignity, out of the cage. The blow was a good one, and if it had fallen upon a man would undeubtedly have "knocked him out." Evidently, it made the lion tingle from the spot where-it was delivered to the tip of his drooping and spiritless tail. 'The Epoch. less tail. '-The Epoch.

In 1865 the total number of patent medicine labels issued by the excise au-thorities was 7.074,668 and the receipts £55,333. Ten years later the number of labels had increased to 11.821,173 and labels had increased to 14.824.173 and the receipts to C111.323, while last year the number of labels was yet higher at 21.468.748. The percentage of increase in the first period of eleven years (1865-75) was 149.54 for labels and 146.64 for duty; in the second period it was 35.25 and 15.43 respectively. Though the quantity of patent medicines placed upon the market did not increase in as first period of red fire powder. Two men spont the large a proportion between 1876-86 as illuminator at 1430. It was plainly vis-

20 per cent, in the earlier, period. As the label duty is equivalent to one-eighth of the value of the article stamped, we have a ready means of ascertaining the have a ready means of ascertaining the approximate annual expenditure of the population of these islands for patent medicines. Within twenty-one years it has risen from £497,997 to £1,611,639. -Pait Mail Cazette.

Natural and Manufactured Ice. Some or the people riving in the neigh-torhood believe that the condition of the lake is due to a judgment from God. that the difference in temperature could o begin now.

Don't talk dull times. If times are large to a proper family near by. They get fish from it the year round, and if it is not replenished soon it will be a judgment to the manufactured ice in my hand until it meted, but the natural article grew so replenished soon it will be a judgment to them sure enough. seem at first thought that ice ought to be ice, but after a great amount of mental labor I was enabled to solve to my own setr in the mud at the bottom and this secaped the effects of the poison. The stench arising from the dead and rotten fish is described as fearful. The thousands of buzzards taking their departure in the lowest possible point is reached. As the ice because collection where the poison is by their avoidance. Once a week is quite sufficient for a full bath in a majority of cases, the sponge or wet towel taking its place at daily morning toilet.—American Magazine. reached. As the ice becomes colder I suppose it gets harder and becomes more compact. I have never been able to test it accurately, but I believe that a cubic foot of natural ice will weigh more than

cubic foot of the manufactured.-Ice

The Cost of Solomon's Temple. The talents of gold, silver and brass used in the construction of the temple amounted to \$34,399,112,500. The jewels are reckoned to have exceeded that are reckoned to have exceeded that amount, but let them be estimated as equal to it. The vessels of silver conse-crated for the uses of the temple were equal to \$2.446.720.000, the vessels of gold, \$2.726.481.015; the silk vestments gold, \$2.79,381,015; the sak vestments of the priests. \$50,000; the purple vestment of the sugers, \$1,000,000; trumpets. \$100,000; other musical instruments. \$200,000. Ten thousand men were engaged in hewing timber on Le-There are poems by several of the most today, and I find that on Feb. 13 Len banon, 70,000 were bearers of burdens, countered you on Woodward avenue.

and timber in the rough, \$12,726,480,600.

to 60 degs. I rom April to October there is but little rain, and the thermometer varies from 65 to 80 degs. The chunte is not dry, but the dampness is all a salt dampness from the Mediterraneau and at times this east wind or Levinnia is so strong that everything exposed to it becomes wet .- Tangier Cor. I led ofeljdin Call.

The late t architectural term applied senshore cottages in "shingle-esque."

Counting a Million

is a fact that a Buffalo family, while traveling over Europe in a carriage some years ago, under the incentive of wagers, made a test of the matter of counting a million. Five members of the family performed the task respectively in three weeks, five weeks, five weeks, and it is in the weeks, five weeks, and it is in the weeks, five weeks, and it is in the weeks, a the continent, it was possible to put in five or six hours of steady counting day, and by the use of pebbles, which were shifted from one pocket into an other to mark tens and hundreds, the labor was greatly facilitated. It may readily be imagined that the counting became a terrible bore to such of the of the Rossberg, a well known mountain 5,000 feet high, situated just behind the better known and lottier Rig. In 1806, after a very rainy season, a large portion of the mountain, consisting of beds of hard sandstone and pudding stone, resting on soft sandy layers, suddenly sweat. sometimes in those days finding himself counting when he should have been saying his prayers, so mechanical did the his prayers, so mechanical did the part of the prayers of the prayers

City Laundrymen's Wages Laundrymen in cities make big wages, for the work of washing is one in which there is less competition than in most others. With steam the work is done others. With steam the work is done more perfectly and quickly than is possible without, and involves less severe labor than many other positions much more sought after. It is very strange that Chinamen have been allowed to take the lead in this work. It is not altogether the cheapness of their labor, but rather their early recognition of the fact that their early recognition of the fact that washing was a work that belonged rather to men than women. And yet, since men have put their hand to the washtub, there has been a wonderful increase in devices for saving labor. It is not now half so hard to make clothes clean as it used to be but in starching and ironing there has been less improvement. - Boston Budget.

Mrs. Cleveland is fitting up a room at her Oakview mansion in antique style. She has had made for it a rag carpet of a pattern formerly used by her grand-mother. It is a combination of the "hit and miss" and "fancy stripe" varieties. and miss' and 'fancy strips' varieties.

The room will be a very unique affair, and Mrs. Cleveland intends to reproduce as nearly as possible a room such as served, the purposes of parlor or drawing room in the last generation. There is to be a spinning wheel in one corner, the five-stripe is to be decorated with a pair of place is to be decorated with a pair of old fashioned andirons, and there will be all the paraphernalia which went to make up the interior decorations of a country parlor.—It will be distinctively an American room.—Syracuse Journal.

Trip Around the World. comfortably than a few years ago

upon the market dri not increase in as angul, an the summe to control of the large a proportion between 1856-86 as between 1865-75, the public demand appears to be more general from the fact that the number of vendors increased by 35 per cent, during the recent, as against crossed dangerous crevasses and had to peak is 12,720 feet high, and the party crossed dangerous crevasses and had to cut notches in the snow part of the way.

Glass may be cut under water with great case, to almost any shape, with a pair of shears or strong scissors. Two pair of snears or strong scissors. Two things are necessary for success. First, the glass must be kept quite level in the water while the scissors are applied; and secondly, to avoid risk, it is better to perform the cutting by taking off small ces at the corners and along the edges

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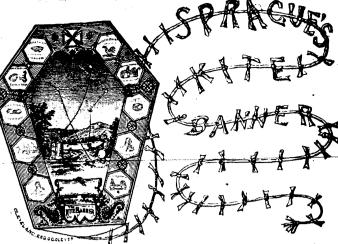
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