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ON THE BORDER.

I have knocked about a good deal in my time, from doubling Cape Horn as a sailor to digging gold as a miner, and fighting Indians as a scout, and yet the fighting Indians as a scoul, and yet the closest escape I ever had from death was with my eyes wide open and through my own stupidity. Early in the seven-ties, I was down in the Indian territory buying horses for shipment east, I had a partner, and we traveled with our own team in a covered wagon. That territory is not any too peaceful now, but in 72-3 you not only wanted a trusty-rifle with you, but you wanted the knack of dropping your man tirst. Traveling from ranch to ranch as we did, with everybody knowing that we had money to into your camp a few hours ago.— I see buy horses with, our simulation was one requiring constant vigalance. There was requiring constant vigalance. There was never a night that both of us slept at once, and never a day that we were not on the watch for some plan to get the better of us. In one trip of three months we had five different watch dogs poisoned, and finally gave up trying to keep one. You might imagine that it would one. Togging magner that it wants have been worth while for roome of the predatory bands roaming the rountry to make an open attack on us, but the follows reasoned differently. A couple of men armed with Winchesters and revolvers, and determined to defend their own at any cost, are antagonists not to be despised. Your western cattag, with very few exceptions, is just as careful about getting a bullet into his body as

any one clse.

One day in July, while we were on the north fork of the Canadian river, and about twenty miles below Shawneetown. one of the horses in our team was bitten by a rattlescake. I was driving, and I saw the snake as it lifted itself from the grass and bit the horse twice on the leg. It was a hot day, the horses well heated up, and the poison took effect very soon.

We had no remedy for it, but were compelled to stand by and see the animal suffer, and die. It wasn't quite an hour after he was struck before he was dead.

In buying horses we stipulated for deliving the standard of the beautiful to the standard of the stand ery at certain points, and thus had no spare ones with us. To make our team whole one of us must take the other horse and ride off and make a purchase. I had been over the route before, and I know that the nearest ranch was twelve miles up the river. It was now 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and we were within half a mile of the stream and in a wild and lonely district of country. We had with us in a tin box in the wagon over \$4,000 in gold, and the misfortune to our horse naturally increased our anxieties. My partner insisted that I should be the one a remain with the wagon, and he had no to remain with the wagon, and ne nat no sooner moved away than I began to make things secure. The very first move was to take the tin box from the wagon and bury it in the ground under the yehicle, and after that I staked out the horse, saw that every firearm was in good order, and beat around the camp to drive away any

entiles lurking about. when I caught sight of a horse and ride when I caught sight of a horse and rider
approaching camp from the northwest.
The ground was open for three or four
miles and as I had a glass with me I
made out, while the horse was set a mile and a half away, that he bore a woman on his back. Had she been a squaw the the sight would not have occasioned surprise, but the first look proved that she was white and that her horse was jaded and coming slowly. As I held the glass on her I saw her turn and look back, as one pursued, and long before she reached me I had become greatly interested in her case. She rode straight for the wagon, and when she finally came up her horse was very much blown, and the norse was very much blown, and the woman's face seemed to betray both hope and fear by turns. She was an average looking female, about 40 years old, and as she drew rein beside me we surveyed each other for half a minute before other syste. During that interval caught an expression on her face which I until morning, and I set about preparing did not at all like. It was a sly, sinister ook, but it passed swiftly away, and was replaced by one of anxiety. I was the irst to speak, saving:

"Well, are you in trouble?"
"In great trouble, sir," she replied. I have been living with my brother on a small ranch about fifteen miles distant. Two hours ago a dozen drunken Kicka poo Indians visited the place, wounded PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY!

my brother and set fire to the house, and would have assaulted me had I not fled on this horse. They pursued me for several miles, and I-I'-

Here she broke down and began to cry and sob. What could I do but ask he to dismount, give her my promise of protection, and say that when my partner returned we would drive straight to the ranch and sacrifice our lives, if need be, to rescue her brother and teach the Indians a lesson? She did not come down without considerable palaver, seeming to be very sensitive about getting me into forty feet north of the wagon to nap a trouble, and when she did fake a seat on little knowing that any noise of account the blankets prepared for her, she conand lament and would not

tinued to cry and lament touch a mouthful of food. It had grown dark by the time I had raten my supper, and it was now time to tied fast to a tree on the plains, and that caten my supper, and it was now time to look for Patton. I sought, as any mar a rattlesnake was crawling toward me, would have done under the circum. The snake was coming to bite me, and I stances, to cheer the woman up, and by was helpless. Every movement of the and by she gave over crying and seemed a bit more hopeful. She explained that she had removed to the territory from as a bell. The screen came very slowly Clarksville. Ark three years before, being a widow with one son. The son had died within the year, and the brother, who was an old bachelor, and not in good the widow within the year. health, had come on to remain until the pistol. The pistol was pointed full at me, and I saw that the hammer was up. place could be sold out. A Kickapoo buck had taken a great fancy to the woman and wanted to marry her, and

o'clock I heard the gallop of horses, and was ready to welcome my partner, but before they had come in sight the widow sprang up in great to said to myself: sprang up in great terror, and cried

"In with you quick, and they will bave to kill me before they lay hands on you." I replied, and she disappeared beneath the cover with astonishing celerity.

The gallop came nearer and nearer, and presents a yole brided me: and presently a voice hailed me:

The camp thar-hella! ·Who is it?

··Friends.'

With that a half breed and a Kickapoo came riding into camp on horses which had neither saidle nor blanket. Both men looked savage and sullen, and were well armed. The half brood could speak very good English, and when he had come to a halt and looked around, he

None of your business. We have ome for her, and we mean to have he "Do you mean that you will take her by force?"

"I do; and let me give you a piece of advice. I see you are a tenderfoot. Don't put on too many airs in this country. It's a great place to have one's wings cropped in a hurry. Don't attempt any foolishness with us, or you'll

never know what hurt you. I had my Winehester in hand and two I had my Winehester in hand and two revolvers in my belt. Ifad I been a hot tempered man, there would have been some shooting before he had concluded his bombastic speech, I am slow to anger, especially when human life may pay the forfeit, and I heard him through without being roiled. The woman was hidden away in the wagon, and had not revealed her presence to them by word or move.

or move.

If the woman chooses to go with you well and good, "I answered, as I looked the fellow over by the light of the camp fire. "If she does not you cannot take

er.

"Oh we can't, eh? You crow pretty
and for a spring chicken. Well, ask the loud for a spring chicken, wench to make a choice."

The wagon was about ten paces from the fire, and in the shadow, although not the fire, and in the shadow, although not so much so that I could not see it pretty plainly. I had made a step toward it when I saw a black object under the wheels, and, supposing it to be a wolf, I raised my gun and took a snap shot, caring only to send a buillet near enough to drive it away. The object disappeared with the echoes of the report, and as I walked along to the wagen the two men. walked along to the wagon the two men, who had not dismounted, accompanied me. Standing within five feet of the schicle I called to the woman and asked she desired to go with the men, and she replied:

"Oh! sir, save me from them, even if you have to shoot me.

"But you've got to come!" shouted the halfbreed. "She shall not go!" I shouted at him. I give you two cillains sixty seconds in which to leave camp. Now go!

roptice lurking about.

There was no use in expecting Patton, my partner, back before 8 o'clock or later. He would doubtless find a suitable horse at the first ranch, but the ranchman might be away, or there were a dozen other reasons to call for delay. We carried provisions with us, and at about 6 o'clock I built a first and prepared my supper, and was about to begin eating when I cought string of a lorge and right their horses' hoofs, and I felt rather proud of my nerve in driving them away. It did not occur to me until next day that either or both of them could have got the drop on me up to the time I raised my rifle, and that while they were making threats of what they would do they left their rifles lying across their saddles. They simply permitted me to force them out of camp at the muzzle of my Winchester, and that was a part of their plan. When I returned to the fire the woman was beside it, her face betraying fear and distress, and as soon as I came up she clasped her hands and tear

ally exclaimed:
"Oh, you will not let them take me fully exclaimed: away -you will not!' I assured her that they had been driven tude was unbounded. It was now 10 o'clock and after, and Patton had not ve returned. It was uscless to expect him the camp for the night. As there was a strong prebability that the two men driven off would secure re-enforcements and return during the night, I tied the horse to the wagon, told the woman that she could occupy the vehicle, and pre-pared to spend the night on guard. She seemed to oppose this latter arrangement, doubting if the men would return, and declaring it was a sacrifice on my part she could not accept. I bundled ber the wagon, however, promising that I might catch a nap at 1 or 2 o'clock if all was quiet, and by and by I let the fire go down and took my circle around the camp with cat like step. A few coyotes and welves came about, but nothing seemed to disturb me, and the hours passed away until 2 o'clock. By that time I was very tired and sleepy. I dared not stretch out for a regular sleep, knowing that the danger was not yet forty feet north-of the wagon to nap a would instantly arouse me. It was perhaps a quarter of an hour before I actually fell asleep, and almost instantly I began to dream. I dreamed that I was reptile was as vivid as if the dream had halting every two or three fect to rear its head and look about, and when it was

"Whiz!" went a shadow before my her indignant refusal I ad called down face, and then I saw behind me. The the raid made that day. Her story filled snake was no longer in front, but creep- | American.

within ten feet its form changed. It was

yet a serpent, but it had a small brown

hand, and the hand chitched a bull dog

me with indignation, and as the night came on I was terribly impatient for Patton to return. About half-past 9 o'clock I heard the gallop of horses, and within three feet of my heels the pistol

out:

(Oh, sir, they are the Indians who have been on my trail! Don't let them take me away! Let me hide in the my life.

[let, and it will go clear through my head. I wonder why he didn't bite me? If I was losse I would make a fierce tight for my life. let, and it will go clear through my head "Clug!" It was the sound of a pistol

hammer striking on the center of a cart-ridge-a cartridge which had failed to explode. In the same second I was on my feet. A human figure stood before me. I gave my heavy rifle a half sweep and the figure sank down with a stifled shrick. Then I was fully awake, and I bent over the stranger, to find it was the bent over the stranger, to find it was the woman who should have been asleep in the wagon. She was unconscious, but clutched firmly in her right hand was a bull dog pistel. I wrenched it away and applied to the five and carried her to the embers of the fire, and when I had secured a blaze I saw that I had struck her on the head and given her a bad burt. I examined the pistol, and when I found that the cartridge had been tried by the hammer, it did not take me long to inravel the plot against my life. I bound the woman hand and foot, and then kept vigilant watch until daybreak She recovered consciousness long enough refore this, but the only aid I extended

was to loosen her hands and place a dish of water-beside her. She did not address me, and I had no word for her. When day broke there was another surprise for me. A Kickapoo Indian lay dead under the wagon, shot through the heart. It was a great mystery to me, but the woman was ready to clear it up. I untied her, washed the blood off her face and head, and then she gaye the whole plot away. Patton had been made a prisoner by a gang of outlaws in order but I might be robbed. These men knew of the tin box in the wagon. The woman had been sent into camp with the story she told, knowing that she would get into the wagon. The two men came to distract my attention, and the Kickapoo crept up to receive the box. The woman for a wolf and killed him. Then the roman concluded that I had the money on me, and while I napped she crept up to shoot me and secure it. She told the particulars as coolly as I relate them to you, and when she had finished she asked what I was going to do about it. Patton had by that time returned, having raised such a row that his captors feared to detain him longer, and he answered the question by picking up a rope and starting

or the nearest tree. This broke the woman down, and she begged and pleaded so abjectly that we left her free to go where she would when we drove on. To have taken her to columnia. we drove on. To have taken her to Ockmulgee, Kickapoo or any other town as a prisoner would have been to cause us great delay and annoyance, and it was ome consolation to know that the blow she would not recover for many days. She was penitent enough as we drove away, but six weeks later was killed with her husband, a half breed, while stealing stock from the Creek Indians. -

The Tea Drinker's Disease According to The Journal of the Amer-ican Medical Association, attention has recently been drawn to a new nervous disorder, said to be especially prevalent in England and America. It is called "theism," or tea drinker's disease. It exists in three stages—the acute, subacute and chronic. At first the symptoms are congestions of the alphalic vessels, cerebral excitement and animation of the face. These physiological effects, being state of the stage of the constantly provoked, give rise after a while to reaction marked by mental and comes impressionable and nervous, pale, subject to cardiac troubles, and seeks re-lief from these symptoms in a further inlulgence in the favorite beverage, which for a time restores him to a sense of well being. These symptoms characterize the

two first stages.

In chronic cases, theism is characterzed by a grave atteration of the function of the heart, and of the vaso motors, and by a disturbance of nutrition. The paient becomes subject to hallucination nightmarcs and With those who take plenty of exercise habitual consumption may often be in dulged in with impunity, but with women and young people who follow sedentary occupations this is not the case. The best treatment for theism is said to be includence in free exercise, such as valking and open air life, -Scientific American,

Why Snow Destroys Marble Statuary. The results of the examination of snov taken from different places in Munich and its neighborhood by Mr. Sendtner would seem to indicate not only that snow has a considerable faculty for absorbing sulphurous acid from the atmosphere, but that the absorption goes on continuously for some time. Mr. Sendtner ascertained that, on one day when snow fell, sulphurous and sulphuric acids were present in it in fairly equal propor-tions, but on the second day almost all the sulphurous acid had been ozonized to sulphuric acid. In the vicinity of chim-

of course be greater. The great absorptive power toward sidered of great practical interest as explaining the destructive influence snow upon marble statuary.-London Pharmaceutical Journal.

Where the Buttons Came From 'Where did you get all those buttons?' asked a lady of a little boy who had a thousand or more on a string.

Why," was the reply, "don't you

returned the lady, "but what has that got to do with it? "Everything," said the boy; "because heshas the sorting of the collection basket."--The Epoch.

To Make Labels Adhere to Tin. Take of flour six ounces, of molasses one-lalf a pint, and of water one pint and a half, and boil as usual for flour paste. Or dissolve two ounces of resin in one pint of alcohol. After the tin has been coated with the solution, allow nearly all of the alcohol to evaporate beapplying the lable.

WOMAN'S FAVORITE TIPPLE.

How the Delicious Ice Cream Soda Has Superseded Pink Lemonade. "Strawberry and vanilla mixed, please,

and don't make it too sweet."

There is the succulent sound of a syrupy pour, a gentle fizz and a gurgling gush, a delicate splash, as a lump of ice gust, a distance spass, as a limpor re-cream finds its way from a big metal scoop in the depths of the crystal glass, another agitato, appassionato, furioso, top off fizz, and the fair "guzzler" of Gotham is served with her ice cream

Other people drink ice cream soda else where, but not as they drink it here in New York—which is by the hour, by the minute, by the gallon, by the liquid ton. From early morn till dewy eve the stream of femininity and the stream of soda pass, ceaselessly, behind the window shades of the confectioner's, where the delicacy is supposed to be served in its fizziest and most fascinating form. At a big desk, near the door, and beneath a dangling placard, which bears the follow ing instructive legend: "Buy your soda water checks here," sits a placid and cold young woman, warbling a monotonous refrain. "One or two?" "Plain or cream?" and dealing forth small solferino waterproof tickets, which are eagerly pounced upon by the thirsting swarm and hurried away to the marble har presided over by the rapid, clusive soda water clerk,

These clerks are usually girls, and they manipulate the icorream soda with a pleasing dexterity born of long and assidpleasing dexterity born of long and assiduous cultivation. They flit noiselessly among the array of bottles, deftly distinguishing Vichy from Apollinaris by the sense of "feel," extract the juice from the slippery and deceptive lemon in the twinkling of an eye, never confuse chocolate with cranberry, nor insult the palate which craveth pineapple by the offer of sarsaparilla, of sarsaparilla.

They mix and scoop and stir and serve the pushing, scrambling, insistent mass before them silently, swiftly, neatly and with an air of toleration which gives a qualified pleasure to the recipient, quantica pleasure to the recipient. The writer followed one of these nymphs of the soda water fount to a quiet corner, whither she had repaired to quench her thirst with a glass of clear cold water, and when asked why she did not take an icecrean soda she responded briefly with an amiable "Ugh!" expressive of nausca, which supplied all conversational defi-ciencies. Later, moved to further confi-dence, she placed one round jersey-clad blow on the counter, mussed up her bang with one plump hand and proceeded to discourse, glad of a brief respite from

the eternal mixing process.

"I don't see how they can drink But then they don't live in it as I do." "Been living in it long?"

asked.
"Bout four years now," with a giggle which ended in a groan.

"Oh, yes, but you don't serve ice-cream soda all the year around, you know."

"Don't we? Well, I should remark that we did. Why, the rush begins here before the first of May and it keeps up harder all through June, July and August. In August the people tear in here and drink two or three sodas right down, one after n other. They thin off through the fall till winter, and then, hough we do an irregular business or the icecream, we sell the soda hot with bouillon, coffee and chocolate. Seems 's

f people have got to drink something in New York all the time." "What is the favorite extract?" asked the writer. Not that it matters a flip-whether Gotham sola water fiends pre-fer ginger beer to the nectar of the gods. er ginger beet to the instant of the golden between the hope of some amuseing commentary from behind the bar.

Oh, my! I couldn't tell you that,

you know I've got so I can tell 'em all apart just what extracts they'll take, I mean, and I can set them up excuse me, you know before they open their mouths. You see, it's this way. The school girls all before want strawberry and vanilla mixed, and the dark ones want coffee or chocolate, and the blondes, they take pineapple of emon, and the old ladies call for sar-'p'rilla, 'cause its cooling to the blood, and the girls who come in with fellow want 'just vanilla, plain'—kind of inno-cent and simple—and the young widows always ask for Vichy, with 'a touch of always ask for vichy, with 'a touch of lemon.' That's where they're smart. They can drink Vichy standing up straight and looking over the top of the glass. They don't have to hang over it and snap for the ice cream, when it comes up, with one of these long spoons.
Then Vichy don't get up your nose and make it red, and make your eyes water. You'll have to excuse me now—I'll get bounced for loitering. See this girl coming in? She's a raspberry." And with a cheerful grin this small, slangy, soda water philosopher skipped back to her position at the other end of the counter. —New York World.

Tin Foil for Tobacco

More than 1,000,000 pounds of tin foil are used annually to cover the smoking and chewing tobacco manufactured to the United States alone. The method of making it is interesting. The tin is, of course, first taken out of the mines, the best of which, for this purpose, are in Australia and the Dutch possessions of the East Indies. The metal is found in veins or fissures called lodes, though it is also found in a dispersed form in loose stones, which, when found continuously are called streams. - Chicago News.

Pen and Ink Drawing Any good photographer can easily be ome an expert sketcher in pen and ink Let him make a silver print from his negative, go over the outlines of the objects on it with ink, shade them, pour a solution over the print, and an top pur-tograph is eaten away and the pen and ink sketch left in its stead. Thus very artistic results may be produced by a simple chemical process.—Frank Leslie's.

The Junefish of the Gulf.

A figh in the culf of Mexico has the peculiarity of always haunting old wrecks and sunken piling, and frequently swims around the wharves. It is called the Junefish, because it does not appear till the month of June, though it renains all summer. It is chiefly caught near forms and mental characteristics.—Dr. sumber wreeks.—Chicago Times.—Win. A. Hammond.

Manicure's Chat Concerning Hands. "I have given the human hand a study of a lifetime," said a successful manicure, "and I have no hesitation in saying that there is nothing whatever in palmis-try. The hand reader depends on luck and a knowledge of character, and really has no more basis for his opinions than the fortune teller or racehorse tipster. Of course, he can tell the hand of a laborer from that of the clubman, but the distinguishing features are the result of work and have nothing whatever to do with the hand itself. A person's hand changes on account of the use it is put to. and not because the person himself changes. The shape of the hand depends upon the general contour of the body, and is not influenced by personal traits.

"Most of my time is devoted to patients

wealthy, and others have been servants. who have married into their employers' families. In cases of this kind women are very anxious to remove all traces of their past life, and as gross hands are harder to conceal than neglected education they look upon the trained manicure as their best friend. It is surprising how readily the hand can be changed in size, shape and color. An ugly or deformed hand can never be made beautiful, but as there are so few really well formed hands the most homely can be made presentable by a strict course of freatment. To reduce fat and give to the fingers that beautiful tapering appearance nothing is so efficient as regular exercise on a piano. Many persons practice on those dumb pianos who have no intention of ever becoming musical. The next step is to re-move the callous and discolored skin. Then the nails are cut, scraped and re-stored to their natural color. If the ends of the fingers have been bitten we cover them with specially prepared caps, which make the fingers grow long and almond shaped at the tips. Here are photographs of the same hand before and after treatment. Out of curiosity I took them to a hand reader. He went into raptures over the pictures, and said it was seldom he was called upon to read the characters of two such entirely different persons."—

New York Evening Sun,

Charles Sumner's Physical Greatness. Mr. Sumner stood six feet two inches high without his slaves, and he was so well built that his height was only noticeable when he was near a person of ordinary size. But there was a manner about him, a free swing of the arm, a stride, a pose of his shaggy head, a sway of his broad shoulders, that gave to those who knew him best the idea that he was of heroic size. Then, too, there was something in the intent look of his deep set eyes, his corrugated brow, the frown born of intense thought, and his large head, made to seem yet larger by its crown of thick, heavy, longish gray hair, all of which gave the idea of physical greatness; but with his frequent smile the set frown passed, his whole appearance changed, and his face became like a dark lantern suddenly lighted. His smile dark lantern suddenly lighted. His smile effected a wonderful transformation in his whole appearance, and it set up a peculiar sympathy between himself and its

For one of his extentary habits, he had extraordinary strength, and yet he was not an athlete. While in Washing-ton his only exercise was walking, and ton his only exercise was walking, and as he believed that it was the pace rather than the distance which tells, when opportunity offered he would go at a rate that amazed beholders. Some persons attempting to join and keep up with him only succeeded by taking an occasional hop, skip and jump, such as children practice when walking with their parents. Up to the time of his injuries he walked much in Washington, for, as he said, he could outwalk omnibuses, and give them long odds.-Arnold Burges Johnson in The Cosmopolitan.

And the Man Retreated.

"Speaking of how the cunning dog derange a dramatic performance said Manager Bob Fulford to a party of friends whom he was entertaining at the Westminster hotel one June evening, "reminds me that once in Carson City Augusta Dargon was playing Camille. She got along to the last act all right, but in the most absorbing moment of that most sympathetic act the cunning dog of the audience made a jocular remark that set the audience in a roar and broke up everything in the piece save Dargon herself. She deliberately arose from her (Camille's) death bed, strode majestically lown to the footlights, and in a voice of inexorable purpose, sald: Ladies and gentlemen, I swear to you that I will not die until that man is put out of the

theatre.'
'The fellow caught as it were the spirit of Dargon's remarks, and retreated just in time to escape being thrown out. Then Dargon went back to her couch and

died,"-Detroit Free Press. Demoralizing to the Tonds.

Some sharp observer in Westfield has iscovered that the electric lights recently placed on the more retired streets are demoralizing to the toads. It is asserted that these useful batrachians, attracted by the brilliant light en the streets are quiet, gather by dozens under it and hold high revels. The greatly enlarged shad-ows of countless insects fluttering around the light fall upon the ground, and the innocent toads, thinking them to be real, hop about in all directions to catch them, making it seem as though they were oing through a merry cotilion. field (Mass.) Observer.

Is Ever Ready.

An old fellow, a graduate of the old school and who had taken considerable whisky during recess, was censured by is friends on account of his dis position to fall in love with every hand ome woman whom he met.
"You are too old for such foolishness, And, lesides that, you are a mar Tom.

"I know all that," the old fellow replied, "but the human heart, no matter how heavily mortgaged, is ever ready to go deeper in debt. '-- Arkansaw Traveler.

Wealth covers a multitude of blotches not only on escutcheons but on bodily

LIQUID FUEL FOR IRONCLADS. An Experiment Ordered by the Russian

Minister of Marine-An Advantage. The Russian minister of marine has ordered liquid fuel furnaces to be fitted to the ironclad Tchesme, now under course of completion at Sebastopol. The decision is one of a very important character, since, although liquid fuel has been applied to vessels of fairly large dimensions, this is the first time the use of it has been attempted on ironclads.

On the Caspian sea the Russian admiralty has used nothing but liquid fuel for himself its fleet there for the last fifteen years.

That fleet, however, consists only of gunbed body, boats and small transports. In the Black sea it has applied liquid fuel to two or three torpedo boats, and latterly some who have suddenly found themselves elevated to a higher walk of life. Nearly all mry patients are women. Same have been shop girls, whose pretty faces have aided them to find husbands among the velopments. The best types of furnaces in use in the Caspian have been called upon to yield collectively the best designs for the Tchesme, and in due course the Russian government will solve one way or the other the delated question whether liquid fuel is superior to coal on board men-of-war. The advantages claimed by Russian practice are defined by Mr. Mar-vin as follows:

"Liquid fuel can be turned on or off like gas, thus dispensing with stoking or banked fires; it is clean and emits no smoke. A ton of liquid fuel can do the work of two or three tons of coal, occupying at the same time, bulk for bulk, about half the space: and this means that either the vessel can go two or three times as far without stopping to coal, or utilize the bunker space for cargo purposes. In this manner 1,000 tons of oil not only goes as far as 2,500 tons of coal (according to the type of furnace used), but takes up only the bunker space of 500 or 600 tons, and allows the balance of 2,000 tons to be applied to passenger or cargo

In the case of Russia there is one more idvantage which has probably influenced the minister of marine more than any of the foregoing—the fact that by using liquid fuel in the Black sea Russia will render herself independent of English

An Anecdote of Herr Krupp.

The German papers continue to publish numerous anecdotes of the late Herr Krupp. The Vienna Extrablatt gives the following interesting incident which marked the visit of the Emperor William to the Essen works: The emperor displayed great interest in the working of the steam harmer, and Herr Krupp took the opportunity of speaking in high praises the opportunity of speaking in high praise of the workman who had special charge of it. "Ackerman has a sure eye," he said, "and can stop the falling hammer

at any moment. A hand might be placed on the anvil without fear, and he would stop the hammer within a hair's breadth
of it." 'Let us try it,' said the emperor, 'but not with a human hand—try
my watch, 'and he laid it, a splendid
specimen of work richly set with brillignts on the suy!

Down came the imiants, on the anvil. Down came the im mense mass of steel, and Ackerman, with his hand on the lever, stopped it just the sixth of an inch from the watch. When he went to hand it back, the emperor rehe went to hand it back, the emperor re-plied kindly: "No, Ackerman; keep tho watch in memory of an interesting mo-ment." The workman, embarrassed, stood with outstretched hand, not knowing what to do. Krupp came forward and took the watch, saying: 'I'll keep it for you if you are afraid to take it from

his majesty.' A few minutes later they again possed the spot, and Krupp said:
"Now you can take the emperor's present from my hand," and handed Ackerman the watch wrapped up in a thousandmark note. - Boston Transcript. Intelligence of a Dog.

None of my friends ever thought much of me as a dog trainer, but I have given an illustration of the great intelligence of inferior animals that will present the great public one of these days with a new breed of canines. Thave trained a chicken terrier which in a few years should be in active demand by all persons residing in the suburbs or country. There is a dog that will take instructions with the gravity of an owl and carry them out to the very letter. When I tell that dog to go into the backyard and drive out the strange chickens be will gambol off and lead one brood to the west fence, like a mother bringing home her children, and having dispatched them to their own barn, he will return and size up the crowd. If there are any visitors remaining, he will "cut them out," to use a cowboy phrase, and with unerring sagacity send them to their respective homes admonishing them with a ferre cious bark that he will chew them if catches them trespassing among the flower beds. I think this is a valuable

instinct to develop.—Cor. Globe-Democrat. Graves of Three Great Men.

The pink white rock is the only mem rial that marks the grave of Emerson-a sufficient one for this generation at least, which needs no carved record to mark the burial place of its greatest native spiritual guide. The little slab at the head of the long grave in the inclosure of arbor vitæ bears upon it the word or aroor vide bears upon it the word "Hawthorne"—that is all. The low head and foot stones have already grown mossy and ancient in the shade on the hill top. And the third gravestone bears upon it the name of Thoreau, and the brief record of the birth and death of the man whose wood notes still so widely echo. Where else in all the world can be found the clustering graves of three great men that are so simply marked as these?—Boston Tran-

Postry of Childhood.

A beautiful illustration of the unconcious poetry of childhood was given by of the heavy rainstorms. Mamina, I guess that some poor angels have been and dot into trouble, cause, see, the moon and the stars they's been cryin' bard all night." - New York Tribune.

The Oncen Does Not Rule

The queen is not responsible for the laws passed by the British parliament. It is not her place to prevent any law from going into effect, nor could she make a law of her own volition. She reigns, but she does not rule.—Britists

requests or demands that no mention be of them between drinks.

some states the matter has been taken up by the railway commissions. There is a very simple flevice on the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis & Chicago road, which prevents all trouble from this source. It is alled a blow-back, and all waste steam is carried back into the tank.

To boys commencing business: Be on liquor to a common drunkard.

and be polite to everyone; politeness | The Jackson police force weighs 2,882

WAMPLER'S LAKE

of oats, vielding 388 bushels: 21 acres of t Windald Rabers is maximu on to Vint. wheat, vielding 349 bushels; about 55 Roberts form, which he will work while tons of hav and 125 bushels of potators. The latter crop, however, is almost a faillackson on Monday, where he will keep a by the drought. The stock on the farm Ridgeway, \$75.

a here last Sunday.

NORVELL.

and one pair of mules. The Rev. Mr. Lyon preached his first ser-Washtenaw County Items.

Frederick Kerns, an old resident of

Ann Arbor, was found dead in bed last

Ann Arbor is to have another church,

An Ann Arbor lady is in considerable

couble because a stone which she threw

president, Benj. Lawrence; secretary, W.

At a show in Ann Arbor on Tuesday

night a student appeared with a placard

arrested, the students made a rush, the

town boys got into an altercation and a

Hon, John J. Robison discovered some

sowed it on his farm in Sharon. He ex-

pects to have timothy which will ripen at

E. C. Warner, of Ypsilanti, was o

tenaw board of county examiners, with a

Examiners Wheeler and Lodeman. M.

courts. The superintendent of public in-

struction is of the opinion that Lehman

is not entitled to a seat, being legislated

annual fair at the residence of W. E.

of grain and vegetables, and the ladies

cattle, selected from the best breeders in

Breining, of Freedom, drains and settling

Colored Society in Maryland.

Colored society has rules as strict as the laws of the Medes and Persians. It

the same time as June clover .-- Argus,

B. Collins, Courier.

and a big row ensued.

the colored baptists having decided to

build, and a committee are soliciting

money for the object named.

Sunday, having died of heart disease

Charley Hill and family are visiting a fathers for a few weeks,

Mr. & Mrs. M. L. DeLong, of Genes county has been visiting relatives and friends living at Jackson, was run over by a fast here for a few days Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Kemp. of Lenawee at a dog, prowling around her premises, ounty, passed Wednesday and Thursday hit one of her roomers instead, and he

n town visiting friends. The curse of many tonws is thenun Mr. & Mrs. N. S. Burroughs and Mrs. H. her of superfluous individuals who always want to get something for nothing .- Ex.

Dr. Keilogg, of Battle Creek, believ that gasoline stoyes are very injurious to health; that the fumes arising therefrom cause all sorts of diseases, principally of Mrs. B. F. Burgess, of Jackson, is visi

Blessed are they who pay for and read ness on Monda their home newspaper, for they shall hold Mrs. Myra Fay and daughter are visiting of town boys, others were knocked down reenville friends. bonded grain swindlers and others of that sort swoop down upon them, -Observer

Postmaster Schofield-has, a supply of the While on his trip to Colorado recently Notes drawing interest, unless otherwise specified, are at six per cent, instead The social at S. B. Pal of seven per cent, as heretotore in Michi-It is not lawful to take a higher rate last was very well attended. Mr. & Mrs. James Hav and daughter Eda, than 10 per cent, and this rate or any

ere in town Monday and Tuesday, A new ruling of the postoffice depart. The I. O. G. T. will have an apron social salary of \$1,500, by Judge Harriman and ment provides that postal cards that are at the lodge room, Saturday evening. uncalled for will be returned to the writer Mrs. Wm. Babcock has been visiting Ma. J. Lehman, of Chelsea, who was elected at the end of 30 days; also, that adver-son friends, and returned on Monday. tised letters will be held but two weeks instead of four as heretofore, before being club at Brooklyn, Saturday at 1 o'clock. Our base ball club will play the Horton gust, claims a place on the board and sent to the dead letter office at Washing-Mrs. Ellen Harris, of Tompkins, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. J. Blanchard.

The announcement has been made that Mrs. Mat D. Blosser, of Manchester, vis- out of office by the new law. a paper coffin has been invented and put | ited at her father's, Bs G. Harris' over Sun- | The Webster Farmer's club held the upon the market. A man may now build day. his house of paper, eat his dinner from Mrs. Isaac Houndson and Mrs. Thomas Boyden, at Delhi Mills, on Saturday, paper plates, wipe his face with a paper Rhead, of Napoleon, visited in town on Sat- October 8th. There was a good display handkerchief, buy his wife a paper piano urgay, and go to his grave in a paper coffin. The Mrs. Arthur Stoner, of Oysterville, W. made a fine display of needle-work. Mr. coffin may be paid for with a piece of pa-T, is visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. John Boyden has 60 head of thoroughbred per and the death notice published on

John Maurer, jr., has taken his father's this state, as wen as in occuers, and they were greatly admired by all. He also place in the shoe show and is doing some has a flock of 200 Merino sheep and 25 READ AND HEED. A man shipped into Lansing a dray very good repairing. load of baby chairs from Salem, Washte- Mrs. Hindman and Mrs. Caddeback of Merino blood is seen. The club intends naw county, and spent three hours upon the streets this forenoon in a vain effort to Mrs. Hindman and Mrs. Cuddeback of Merino blood is seen. The club intend the streets this forenoon in a vain effort to Mrs. N. have been visiting their sist to hold an institute some time this winter in selling a solitary one Either the Mrs. Ann Lown, who has been visiting annual session at Ann Arbor last week, chairs didn't amount to much, or else friends in Highland, Ypsilanti and Saline, and among the appointments made on

Lansing Republican: J. G, Palmer and G. W. Sweezy went to on apportionment of state and county If reports are true we would advise that Ann-Arbor on Monday to attend the state taxes and drains; James M. Kress, of grand lodge of L. O. G. T. Mrs. Addison Hunt and Mrs. S. B. Palm- printing; Wm. B. Osborn, of Sharon, The average law breaker never consid. er went to Kalamazoo on Tucsday to attend settling with county officers; Jacob ers how his name will look in print until the baptist state convention.

after he has committed some offense, when he begins to realize that he would star Mountain Mining Co., at the annual chester is 865; Sharon, 875; Sylvan, rather be overlooked by the reporter and meeting at Ann Arbor on Monday. Mr. & Mrs. Frank Coder are visiting in the county farm were valued at \$1,755.40. made of his name. Every third person before the police justice is desirous of Indiana, and J. H. Herring, of Dundee, The number of paupers maintained dursaving his friends and relatives the disgrace of notoriety, but he seldom thinks absence.

Lakes Frank's place at the depot during his absence.

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Byron Hill, of Manchester, has just finished a fine job of painting on Charles At- ment of \$5,000 has been asked for. kinson's new house. The woodwork on the The frequency of accidents occurring first floor is made to very closely represent through horses becoming frightened by richly grained woods of various kinds. Bythrough noises becoming frightened of richly gramen woods of carrows and the laws of the Medes and Persians. It the laws of the Medes and Persians. It is full of circles, and each succeeding tracting a good deal of attention, and in is rarely met with outside the large cities. just below it. A colored aristocrat is one of the most perfect pictures of con-

Jackson County Items.

tances throughout the state.

waste steam is carried back into the tank.

There is no noise from the escaping steam whether the engine be standing still or whether the engine still

Abram Sanford, a hotel keeper of might envy. The youths try to rivatione another in the size of boutonnieres and expanse of shirt bosom, while the maid-Brooklyn, has been fined \$35 for selling on affect white satin slippers and swan's down fans. The "society events" are

every duty. Be respectful to your ambas been organized at Jackson for publication and to all in authority over you, lishing an evening newspaper in that city.

Times. These accounts are big adjectives.—Baltimore Cor. New York Times. and be polite to everyone; politeness tosts nothing, and it will help you wonderfully in getting on in the world. And above all, be honest and truthful. The lit wears a size 116 hat and has 527 butter to the li boy who starts in life with a sound mind in a sound body, who falls into no bad habits, who is honest, trutnful and industrious, who remembers with grateful love his father and mother, and who does not his father and mother with grateful love his father and has 527 but them has lately declared that men are love fitting has which compress the blood vessels of the scalp and prevent proper nourishment of the hair roots. It is a distinguished the weakness which his father and mother with grateful love his father and mother with grateful love his father and mother with grateful love his father and has 527 but them has lately declared that men are close fitting has which compress the blood vessels of the scalp and prevent proper nourishment of the hair roots. It is a distinguished the weakness which his father and mother with a sound of the proper nourishment with the weakness which has a sound a street with the mind and only because they were stiff and close fitting has which compress the blood only because they were s

grow away from his church and Sunday cred in the accounts of Sanford Hunt, school, has qualities of mind and heart. Jackson's city recorder. The shortage, that will insure him success to a remark, which is thought to be due to carelessness. that will insure him success to a remark- which is thought to be due to carelessness are bald in quarters of the world which able degree, even though he is endowed rather than dishonesty, has been replaced the hat of civilization has never inves with only ordinary mental capacity: for by his brothers. Mr. Hunt was a populonor, truth and industry are more than lar young man, having many acquaintenance.

| Doubtless some men are made raid by their hats; but all baldness is no more to be charged to them than it is to be charged to them than it is to be charged to the North American Indians.

The Jackson county board of supersi-Real Estate Transfers. so smooth their annual visit to the coun-

land in Napoleon, \$1,100. WASHTENAW COUNTY luce has been sold. This year there was Munchester, \$2,500. yielded 35 bushels to the acre; 10 acres in Freedom, \$1,000

Loren to John S. Allen, land in Ridgeway, \$325. ure, white ait were more or less injured Allen II Kelley to Win Beevers, land in ludes 10 cows, 2 yearling, 1 bull and | Clayton B. Tripp to Chas. J. Downing

3 calves; 35 merino sheep, which sheared land in Ridgeway, \$260. this season about 10 pounds of wool each; Mary Ann Barrett to Eda Jane Montg 18 fat hogs, 2 brood sows and 21 pigs, all ery, land in Ridgeway, \$1,600. of the Essex and Poland China breeds, -

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> which made the people laugh. He was gist negro diew a razor and-slashed a couple Our LARGE STOCK

nton, visited the variety here. He brought a quantity the variety here. He brought a quantity of the variety here.

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Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Locals on 4th. page. The tax suits have been settled.

We are having fine weather now. This must be our indian summer The corn is nearly all husked now

Read the sheriff's sale in another col Miss Mary McMahon, of Ypsilanti, be obliged to go to Petoskey or the sea was in town over Sunday visiting friends. shore to pass the heated term.

Arthur Case was able to ride up town J. B. Lewis, of the Rochester Axle Co. yesterday. was a guest at Wm. Burtless' last Mon-Our want column has several new r tices this week. The agent for the Alba Heywood con

cest company was in town vesterday. will preach at the baptist church next ran the passenger train south on Monday a first class roller mill. Messrs. Holt & tives at this place the past few weeks, start- blanket and surcingle. D. M. Alvord,

business vesterdav.

n Detroit this week

in Montcalm county.

visiting her son, Prof. Phillips.

W. E. Pease left vesterday for a visi

A. H. Green, the low-priced clothier, Will Reed, who has been at work in have expended a large amount of money, The social at R. T. Van Valkenburg's a has something new in his advertisement Waterloo the past two months, is home some \$13,000 aside from purchase money, week ago Saturday evening, was a complete We will save any person from 10 to 25

office a call.

PRISE office a call. Subject of sermon for next Sunday | Misses Edith Miller, Hattie Sheridan | morning at 10:30, at the universalist and Zella DeLamater, of Brooklyn, visit- in contemplation great improvements in church, is "The Suggestions of Autumn." ed in town yesterday.

Ed. Pierce, who is teaching school at to Ann Arbor on Monday to attend the

Potatoes have taken a drop of 10 cents James Waters returned from the north We here present a photographic view School commenced Monday in district No. John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park per bushel and merchants say they can be yesterday, where he had been buying ap shipped in for less money than they can | ples for the evaporator. Dr Kapp and Henry Kirchhofer wer

Perry, Shiawasece county, will keep post- annual meeting of the Star Mountain ed on the home news, as the Enterprise | Mining Co. Mrs. Pauline Piper, who has been vis. iting her cousin Mrs. A. H. Green, the Township treasurers will please bear in min'd that the Exterrise office is al-

ways propared for printing tax receipts day to visit friends. H. K. Wilbur, Mrs. James Weir, Mrs in the best harm and at lowest prices. Van Winkle, C. M. Fellows and daughter Hattie, are attending the baptist state upon "Unexpected (to "dness," recently. convention at Kalamazoo this week. He probably referred to he gentleman Mrs. B. G. Harris, of Norvell, and her who paid his pew rent and . "ewspaper sister, Mrs. C. Hinman, of Syracuse, N.

subscription in advance.—Courier. be the last of the season The associa-

Two of our town lads tried to steal a to be made in selling them. Jim will get it water supply this season

TRISE, we point with pardonable pride to the excellent manner in which the paper is always printed. We strive to secure interesting reading matter, and to present it to our readers in a sharp, clean and even print; using good ink and paper.

At a meeting of the lutheran society of Kansas City papers containing decorated with the excellent manner in which the paper is always printed. We strive to secure in the could not fill them. With sufficient water they are able to turn out 150 barrels of not our readers in a sharp, clean and even print; using good ink and paper.

Mr. Munday, of the Knickerbocker Works, Jackson, was in town on Monday they could not fill them. With sufficient water they are able to turn out 150 barrels on dust collectors. The past season on the race track. The horse is for infringing upon their patents.

Whickerbocker Co. have sued certain parters of the sawd that valuable horse of Mr. Pond's which has earned him \$30,000 the past season on the race track. The horse is for infringing upon their order they are able to turn out 150 barrels of four every 24 hours. It takes a neat sum of money to purchase wheat and pay help to produce this, and the farmers of this sould not fill them. With sufficient water they are able to turn out 150 barrels of four every 24 hours. It takes a neat sum of money to purchase wheat and pay help to produce this, and the farmers of this community get the bulk of it.

We acknowledge the receipt of copies of the lutheran society of Kansas City papers containing decorated him \$30,000 the port of the following decorate the sawd that valuable horse of Mr. Pond's which has earned him \$30,000 the past earned him \$30,000 the past early and state they are able to turn out 150 barrels of four every 24 hours. It takes a neat sum of money to purchase wheat and pay help to produce this, and the following decorate the follo

At a meeting of the lutheran society of Kansas City papers containing delast week, the following officers were scriptions, finely illustrated, of the grand reception and visit of President Cleveland chosen for the ensuing year: and party in that city. They came from

President-John Schlicht Secretary-Lewis Ernst. Elder-Free K. Kuriesa.

Trustee-Gerh vd Kuhl. The Womens For sign Missionary So they have been doing a good business this ciety of Adrian district, convened in an- year and are now on their way south. He nual session at Clinton resterday after- also said that his brother Joe, who is the noon. There is a large atten dance, about treasurer and manager, was married on 40 delegates, and the exercises last even the 2d to a Miss Madden, of Delevan. ing were very interesting. All nong the Wis,

The home team played with the Clin- It is true that Mr. Hewett has had a tell the story that this one does. It also series. A correct report of the game cept it and probably will, and we hope years. would hardly be creditable to either club, that be will get rich out of it. as ball players, and the error column would be the feature of the game, though Michigan Center and Wolf Lake, some of the boys on each side put up a good game; but our boys, of course, came In con versation with Col. Wheeler, one out ahead with the score 19 to 16, and it of the pro prietors of Wildwood Cottage, might be said that the strong batting of at Wolf Lake, also of the steamer Wild-

S. H. Perkins, esq., resident agent of season, we learned that the project of and chairman of the national prohibition S. H. Perkins, esq., resident agent of connecting Michigan Center pond with committee, who died of heart disease Oct.

Colifornia was instructed to edinate the chain of lakes by widening and deep- 3d. Four beautiful autumn sea views in Six hundred new cloaks just received. California, was instructed to adjust the California, was instructed to adjust the ening the channel connecting them, so water colors, and a picture of Luther and including jackets, newmarkets, wraps, Select German Storie loss on Mrs. Bailey's house and furniture by fire last Thursday morning, which he did at \$734.70. The house was insured for \$600, and the furniture for \$200. We for \$600, and the furniture for \$200. We learn that a carpenter has made an estimate and offers to rebuild the house for the amount it was adjusted at. If the company accept of the adjustment the money will be promptly paid over, as the company is one of the best.

Tors, but it would demand a considerable of lect one. We shall be pleased to show contents is interesting beyond description. The fashions are of course a leading feature of the magazine and every lady should see Demorest's before subscribing on exhibition at Macomber Bros.' on Fri.

Tors, but it would demand a considerable of lect one. We shall be pleased to show contents is interesting beyond description. The fashions are of course a leading feature of the magazine and every lady should see Demorest's before subscribing New line of ladies dress robes, \$12.58, \$15, \$16, \$21.50, \$22.50, and \$25, will be company is one of the best.

Arrangements have been completed for done the place could be made a popular the presentation of the military drama of and well-patronized resort, not only from the presentation of the military drama of the Lebest resort, not only from the presentation of the military drama of the Lebest resort, not only from the presentation of the military drama of the Lebest resort, not only from the presentation of the military drama of the Lebest resort, not only from the presentation of the military drama of the the presentation of the military drama of the Michigan Central railroad and the Union Spy or the Battle of Shiloh, by the Jackson people, but for people all a charming comedy in two acts entitled, "Sweethearts.' They will be at the town CABBAGE, CABBAGE, CABBAGE; comstock Post, No. 352, G. A. K., assisted by E. H. Russell, Thede Harris and a throughout the central part of the state. Wolf Lake is one of the most elevated tober 25. They will not visit Manchester.

Cabbage, Cabbage, Cabbage:

Raised on moist ground, large and November. The tableaux and many of Michigan. The water from the chain flows the leading features of the play will be in two directions, east and west, into the Mrs. F. Hookway will be at Norvell at while cheap. C. F. Clark, Clinton, Mich. changed and improved over what they Grand and Raisin rivers. There is splen- the Blanchard House, Tuesday, Nov. 1st, were when the play was presented here did fishing there and the scenery is fine. with a large line of millinery. Ladies before, and as the proceeds are to be de- A new hotel will probably be erected at wanting hats or bonnets will do well to The presbyterian ladies of Saline gave voted to the charity fund of the post, it the old Tooker landing the coming season, call and examine goods and prices. Low a harvest home festival last week, the is hoped they will have a full house. | and Charley Aken talks of improving prices guaranteed.

his property on the north side in the

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Kay visited in Nor-One of the prettiest sights for a hotel, Miss Alice Guman's school will close toof Alcott Lake. There is a 30-acre grove honor. and one of the finest landings on the Theremains of Frank Vogel, who died in Miss Jennie Agens is visiting friends Cook, of Brooklyn, and can be bought at here on Saturday last, accompanied by his ments in the Want Column.

right party was to put up a hotel there Bethel church, at 2 o'cleck Sunday, and was that they would have the finest resort in largely attended. Ad. Smith, of Napoleon, was in town Following is a list of scholars who have Hog Island, in Big Wolf Lake, is an- been neither absent nor tardy in district No. other splendid place for a hotel, picnic 35, during the month ended Oct. 14: Emma kins on hand at the ENTERPRISE office. grounds and cottages. It is near by Na. Knapp, Rosa Weiderlich, Julia, Mary and poleon and thus easily accessible to the John Kulenkamp, Samuel and Oscar Buss. Hon. E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, was in wagon road or cars. In time they may Wm. H. Schlicht, teacher, all be improved and then people will not

Mauchester Roller Mills.

sister, Mrs. Chas. Robison one day last Manchester a year ago, when we learned that the Southern Washtenaw mills had dence of W. B. Rushton, Friday evening, mid winter prices at Macomber Bros. been bought by a practical miller and Oct. 21st. Conductor F. Stout, of the way freight, would be overhauled and converted into Mrs. Aldrich, who has been visiting rela-Co. took hold of the work with a will, ed for Canada to-day.

in the accomplishment of their object success. There were about 80 in attendance. per cent if they will look at our cloaks and the result is as complete a mill, em- The programme consisted of an essay on before purchasing. E. W. Freese & Son. bracing all the best and latest improved, "Amusements," by Miss Ella Wellwood, a machinery, as can be found in the state, poem entitled, "A Peer into the Future," and they intend to keep it so. Mr. Holt by Albert D. English, a declamation by use but two months. As good as new We learn that Joe Groff, who skipped Miss Ella Wheaton, of Norvell, was in is now at work on a new machine of his Willie Payne, a recitation by Emma Gall Will sell cheap. Inquire at Enterprise out and left his wife a few weeks since, town last Saturday and made the Enter- own invention, which he thinks will and several dialogues and tableaux. eclipse all others in use.

The firm have already made and have the outward appearance of the property, Lee Kimball has built an addition to his which was gotten up by us for the firm. 3, Miss Minnie Ayres, teacher.

> Mrs. N. A. Murch and Adla Parks returned from their isit in Illinois last Saturday. rawn as a petit juror in the held in Detroit.

The present brands of flour produced who is in very poor health. Sister, Mrs. C. Hinman, of Syracuse, N. are the "Star Patent," "Manchester The evangelical society is holding their Oversmith, a daughter. The game of ball to-morrow between day. To-morrow they go to Raisin to Charm," "Manchester Straight," and district meeting and Sunday school conven-"Family." They will ship from 15,000 tion at the church this week. 20,000 barrels this year, which is a Henry Schulte has received a package of James Martin, who lately went to Wy- good showing when we take into consid- flowerseed from Harlem, Holland, contain. tion is somewhat in debt and it has put the price of admission at 25 cents, hoping one of his carriages, which was shipped one of his carriages, which was shipped incident to the starting of such a concern, and next summer he expects to have a fine like incident to the starting of such a concern, and next summer he expects to have a fine like incident to the starting of such a concern, and next summer he expects to have a fine like incident to the starting of such a concern, and next summer he expects to have a fine like incident to the starting of such a concern, and next summer he expects to have a fine like incident to the starting of such as concern, and next summer he expects to have a fine like incident to the starting of such as concern, and next summer he expects to have a fine like incident to the starting of such as concern, and next summer he expects to have a fine like incident to the starting of such as concern, and next summer he expects to have a fine like incident to the starting of such as concern, and next summer he expects to have a fine like incident to the starting of such as concern, and next summer he expects to have a fine like incident to the starting of such as concern, and next summer he expects to have a fine like incident to the starting of such as concern, and next summer he expects to have a fine like incident to the starting of such as concern, and next summer he expects to have a fine like incident to the starting of such as concern, and next summer he expects to have a fine like incident to the starting of such as concern, and next summer he expects to have a fine like incident to the starting of such as concern, and next summer he expects to have a fine like incident to the starting of such as concern, and next summer he expects to have a fine like incident to the starting of such as concern, and next summer he expects to have a fine like incident to the starting of such as concern, and next summer he expects to have a fine like incident to the starting of such as concern, and

a few days ago. If there is any money to say nothing of the low stage of the flower garden. ride on the front end of the baggage car Col. Frank Wheeler, of Adrian, came Their shipments have been principally blanket one of his horses, at Carr's cider from Clinton home last Tuesday night, here on Sunday, and Tuesday morning, to New England and the south, although mill in Manchester, last Saturday, he was in company with Messrs. Nestell and they have made a number of foreign kicked by the horse and so hadly injured Don't try such schemes, boys, pay your Millen, went to Wolf Lake to put their shipments, and their flour has obtained that he had to be brought home in a hack. steamer in winter quarters and prepare such a good reputation that they are continually behind in their orders and have Mr. & Mrs. Wait Peck droye to Jackson winter. to the present number of the EnterPRISE, we point with pardonable pride to
Works, Jackson, was in town on Monday

water they are able to turn out 150 ber.

The excellent manner in which the paper.

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Pood's which has earned him \$30,000 the

> Lenawee county pays for six indigent bid insane persons in the asylum at Kalama-

An Old Brick. An orchestra has been organized at In repairing the residence of our townsour friend Sam Kirchhoter, and were man Newman Granger, a few days ago, Tecumsch consisting of Miss Eccels, pian-

John Wisner removed a portion of the 1st; Paul Ahrens, leader and first violin; Charles McMahon arrived in town on the foundation, and among the brick foundat July 4th, 1851."

unique additions to the flotilla for next season.

B. J. Coller has sold his steamer Hattie C, to B, S. Tibbitts, of Coldwater, who will remove her from Devil's Lake to a will remove her from Devil's Lake to a WHEAT—No. 1.700.722 Nos. 2.2 delegates present from Manchest and The report has somehow gone out that It is a sound, hard brick, and must be will remove her from Devil's Lake to a Sharon are Rev. & Mrs. Pope, Mesda. nes A. E. Hewett, esq., of Jackson, has gone 36 years old. Of course that is not respect to make to a sheet of water about seven miles from Starks, Rowe, Bullard and Bowers, and to California, but his partner A. F. Free-markable, because there are bricks in that town. The cash paid for the craft man, of this village, knows nothing of it. town much older than that, but they don't nearly spoiled a \$900 bill. ton club on their grounds on Tue day tempting offer made him by a Jackson proves, without a particle of doubt, that Secretary Mills, of the agricultural so-

ton club on their grounds on Tue day remping oner made mind by a sackson who owns a large amount of Wampler's Lake has been a great resort ciety, reports that after paying all the last, in the presence of quite a large gentleman who owns a large amount of the presence of the fair and for the real estate in California, and he may action pleasure-seekers, yea, these many current expenses of the fair and for the real estate in California, and he may action pleasure-seekers, yea, these many current expenses of the fair and for the recomplete with the large equipped equipped with the large equipped equi new building put up on the grounds, the The brick, Mr. Granger says, was made society will have a clean 800 left. This EVAPORATING AND JELLYING on the old yard near Carr's cider mill, on is a good showing.—Press. Jackson street, and it was probably made

The report of Judge Geddes to the by Albert Case, who run the yard at that Lenawee county board of supervisors re-

and the residence of the jailer. The jail ALMEDINGER & SCHNEIDER, Ann Art the Manchester club was all that saved wood, which has successfully plied the ber of Demorest's is a portrait of Hon. preceding September 20th, 71 prisoners PATERPRISE PUBLISHING HOUSE waters of that beautiful lake the past John B. Finch, G. W. C. T. of the world were confined in the institution.

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Home Markets.

our house in salt county of washleaw (said court house building being the place in which the circuit court for the said county of Washleaw is held) on the third day of December, A. D. 1887, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Dated, October 34th, 1887.

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newspaper printed and circuisted in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. William D. HARRIMAN, Undge of Probase. Wn. G. Dorr, Probate Register. NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of fiert facina issued out of the circuit court for the county of Washenaw, in favor of Michael Brenner, against the goods and chattels and real estate of John Tripp, in said county to me directed and delivered, I did on the twenty-fourth day of Bentumber, A. D. 1837, 1857 upon and take, all the

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THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Subscribe for the Enterprise.

Wm. Rehfuss shipped a car load of stock to Buffalo last Saturday.

The Manchester marble works set up a fine granite monument in the Franklin cemetery last week. The cornice has been placed on the

council building, and the brick work will probably be finished this week We had a very hard frost last Friday

night-the hardest one of the season. Also a heavy one Tuesday night. The ladies society of the universalist church will meet with Mrs. M. B. Wal-

lace, Friday afternoon of next week. The ladies society of the M. E. church will meet at the residence of S. W.

John Braun, our highway commissioner has bought J. Louck's harness shop and

night to spear fish and each returned with

The Norvell boys came down on Saturday and played our boys a game of base ball, which was won by Manchester by nuchave them as the new ones.

But aldermen and other politicians

a good mess.

Clark next Thursday afternoon. Young

He says they are a fine cooking potato, the same to us. nicely flavored, and that two-thirds of the

crop are of that size, The last ball game of the season on our grounds is to be played on Friday, be- at tween the Clinton and Manchester clubs, lieu. President Lincoln, accompanied It will be one of the best games of the season, and as it is calculated to be a seated in a private box at the left of the "benefit" for the association, the price stage. In political opinions Forrest was of admission has been placed at 25 cents: ladies free. The game will be called at 2

A party of young men of the village rent out spearing a few nights \$450. They wilrating through the theatre, and speakwent out spearing a few nights ago., They speared a pickerel and several suckers, ing with unusual deliberation and emphathen floated down the river in search of more, but the swift current carried them against a barbed wire fence which was strung across the river, nearly upsetting the boat; out went the light, and out

went three of the boys into the river. tent and malice aforethought," took a its mark. small outbuilding from Clark Bros. plan-remarks between Forney and Lincoln, ing mill and placed it in the front part of the union school grounds on Saturday night, and we understand a placard stated it was by order of the director. It was taken off the school grounds on Monday morning "by order of the director," and if the guilty scamps can be found out

they will probably be punished. One day last week a stranger came here and purchased a quantity of old bones and purchased a quantity of old bones chance in a hundred of escaping arrest from Rehfuss, and shipped them to Detection, troit. He then left town without paying arrest and conviction are all very uncerfor all of them, and Rehfuss, afraid that tain in this country, and, as a consequence, crimes are very numerous. Alhe had been cheated out of his pay, took the night train for Detroit where he secured the payment of the money to him; it at every session of the legislature, does self instead of to the stranger. Tuesday not favor the suppression of crime. Most of those who have given attention to the he stopped at Detroit on his way home

Wedearn that a business man made the Tribuine. remark that that the apple evaporator did not amount to anything and wished that it had burned down. What foolish talk! The pay roll of the evaporator same man is continually hard up, and room is occupied by several heavy worken has all he can do to keep his own busito something, and helps to build up the the bosof a dozen or so, -Cornhill Maga-

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pear, She whispers, "That's father; I'm so glad he's

Does any one know a wee during who sheds y joy and a sunshine, inid life a tireless while, take mother's home body, her old fashioned goth— Harper's Young People AN ACTOR'S LOVE LETTERS. And Other Matters for the Hopper of the Secondhand Paper Stock Dealer.

a year's business at that rate. The loss is hardly as large as that all through the "Love letters? oh, yes, we come across them quite often in our stock; but we

have no time to read 'em. You see business, not sentiment, is my motto," said a down town dealer in paper stock. When people are leaving a house they have lived in a good many years they don't care to be bothered with old papers. and they just sell them to us at so much a pound, whether it is love letters, or magazines, or whatever it may be. "I did have rather a notable experience

with a love letter once, though. I was sorting over a bundle which had just arrived from a house up town-for we always sort over in case there should happen to be anything valuable—when a monogram on a letter met my eye. I knew that monogram, and I thought that perhaps it might be something that ought to be sent back. I glanced at the letter, and then I saw what it was. It was from a lady belonging to one of our first families, so called, to a well known actor, who made a furor in New York quite a number of years ago. The actor had stopped in that house awhile, and had stopped in that house awhile, and didn't seem to have thought the letters worth taking with him, or perhaps he forgot them. At any rate they came down here in that bundle, an ocean of them, and some of them had not even

grams by the ton. All business houses get rid of them as old paper after keep-ing them for a certain length of time. and sometimes the price of the waster paper is all they get out of a good many of the checks. It all comes into the hopper cont to a cent and a quarter pound, for paper stock just now is very low; it has never been lower.

"Those album covers? They come to us nas bought J. Louck's namess snop and "Those album covers? They come to us stock-of-goods. Perry Nash will work at a price a little above waste paper, and sometimes we get quite a good figure for them. You see, the wholesale houses that deal in albums send out only the covers went to Wampler's Lake last Saturday as specimens, and when a cover is cut of night to spear fish and each returned with date if comes into the second hand deal-

er's hopper. "At the new directory season we reap quite a crop of the last year's directories, all as waste paper, and sell them for \$1 apiece. A good many would just as soon

are among our best customers in old, or The ladies society of the baptist church | rather second hand books .- May seem will meet at the residence of Harmon queer, but it's a fact. They get heaps of Clark next Thursday afternoon. Young peoples social in the evening.

Frank_Hall, of Norvell, brought to this office a mammoth sweet potato, weighing four pounds and three-quarters, taken out of the packages. But it's all the same to us. We pay a cent and the same to us. We pay a cent and the packages. the same to us. We pay a cent and a quarter for them."—New York Sun.

Edwin Forcest at Washington.

One night, during the war, Forrest was at Washington. The play was "Richeby Forney, Seward and several-prominent members of the administr grand apostrophe to the pen occurred Mr. Forrest rose, solemnly and deliberately, facing the president's box. . he gave such a rendering of Bulwer's lines as must have astonished the president.

Beneath the rule of men entirely great The pen is mightler than the sword. Take away the sword. States can be saved without it.

rent three of the boys into the river.

He looked the whole party squarely in the face, as much as to say: "And that's my personal opinion, too." The shot hit There ensued some whispered dubious elevation of the eyebrows, as much as to say: "Well, I never heard much as to say: "Well, I never heard that passage read that way before."-Kane in Baltimore American.

The Diminution of Crime.

The certainty of punishment, more than ars to diminish crime its severity, appears to diminish crime.

Few persons will deliberately commit crimes if they believe there is not one matter are now convinced that the nafrom Buffalo, saw the man and received to all and not the state and territornal fire is more healthful than that of stoyes to all money. the laws_in_relation_to crime. - Chicago

The Greek Inn.

One enters the single large room, with naked earth for flooting, which serves to amounts to \$100 per week and the apples bought cost about \$150 Suppose the concern runs 10 weeks, there is the britishwood and a ledge whence a cock snug sum of \$2,550 peid out. That crew while he roosted. The body of the ness running, and why he should make with left the of oil, lager beer and a pail of water, and a cupboard with glass doors, showing that it is filled with painted derstand. Every industry, every manuse egos to such a degree that infinite art together in a few minutes, like an iron factory and legitimate business amounts.

Overmeasurement of Dry Goods

No, madam," replied the melcha

tomer, but I always get full measure an inch or so over at other stores. That may be so, madam, but I can't afford to give even that small amount of cloth away. I sell my goods at the lowest

"Yes, I know that," persisted the cus-

retail praces, and if I overmeasured it in every case I would less money."

"You have no idea," explained the merchant to a refrester when the lady had left the store, whow great a less there is in the over measurement of dry goods Suppose I sell a thousand yards or possion a day, which is a great underestimate, an illustration. We uppose I sell a thousand yards of goods will say that I give away one inch on every ten yard-I sell. That would be 100 inches, or about three yards. We 100 melies, or about three yards. We will say that these goods cest me on an average thirty cents a yard. You see that would be a total gift of ninety cents. Now, we will say that I self-these goods at thirty-three cents a yard on an average. That makes \$3.30 on which I make a profit of \$30. Out of this I have given away ninely cents or 3 per cent. You can figure out the loss on

business, as many dress patterns, are sold without being cut. But I have no doubt that it will average 2 for cent, in stores where this pernicious rule is observed. As we only make about 8 or 10 per cent, on our goods you can readily see what a large loss this is to us." New York Mail and Express.

The Gait of Criminals. A curious study has been made by Dr. Peracehia of the difference between crimhals and law abiding citizens, as exhibited by their walk. The author first made a number of observations to deter-mine the conditions of normal progres-sion, and found that in good people the right pace is longer than the left, the lateral separation of the right foot from the median line, is less than that of the left, and the angle of deviation of the axis of the foot from a straight line is greater on the right side than on the left. But this is not all. Dr. Peracchia has not only shown us how we may distin-guish criminals in general, but has laid the beginnings of the differential diag-nosis between various sorts of evil doers. The following are the distinguishing characteristics which his observations

have enabled him to formulate: 1. Thieves. - In those who are predis posed to appropriate the property of others there is a pronounced widening of the base of support together with a very

not as wide as it is in thieves, since the angle formed by the axis of the foot with the median line is less obtuse, but the sinistrality betrayed by their foot prints is very marked.

These discoveries are of a very inter esting character, and if the criminal could be induced to walk before the honest man, instead of following him as he usually does, they might also be put to a practical use, for then good citizens could diagnose the regio by his tracks, and might thus be enabled to escape robbery. or a sassination, as the case might be .-Medical Record.

Studying the Customer's Face.

There are lots of men with cuticle as ensitive as proud flesh, who are quick to judge of the expertness of a person shav-ing them. A skilled barber will always study the face of his customer before he applies the lather. Two seconds will suffice to tell him the nature of the hirsute growth—whether it is soft, wiry, curly or straight; whether the hairs spread in one direction or twist in different ways. This survey tells him how to shave, and the job is dismissed in a few minutes without treating the customer like a prisoner condemned to death by slow torture. You will frequently notice wealthy gentlemen with red blotches and pimples covering the neck with all the appearance of suf-fering from blood disorders. This is the result of poor workmanship, which causes carbors to stretch and pinch the skin until the whole surface is inflamed.—
—Globe-Democrat.

Titles of Semi-Barbaric Kings.

The titles of the king of Burmah include: The king of kings, the cause of the preservation of all animals, the regulator of the seasons, the absolute master of the ebb and flow of the sea, brother to the sun and king of the four-and-twenty umbrellas. In the matter of titles those of the royal house of Burmah are not in the first rank, for the titles of the king of Achem are far in advance. He is styled Sovereign of the universe, whose body is as luminous as the sun; whom God created to be as accomplished as the moon at her plenitude; whose eye glitters like the northern star: a king as spir itual as a ball is round—who, when he rises, shades all his people—from under whose feet a sweet odor is wafted," etc -New York Graphic.

Poisoned Arrows.

The Nomecults were the only tribe in the vicinity of Round valley who used poisoned arrows. The largest rattlesnakes obtainable, and consequently the most venomous, were caught and killed, the poison glands carefully extracted and placed in the gall bladders of animaluntil the whole became thoroughly mixed and decomposed. The arrow heads wer then anointed with some sticky substance usually the pitch or sap of the pine, are then dipped into the composition and let for a fixed time. These arrows were always used in warfare, and also when the deer and other game were wanted for the skins only. The animal, even if only slightly wounded, would soon swell up and die, and not being able to run very far, would soon be come up with .-- Over land Monthly.

Healthfulness of Open Fires. The reason why the heat of the open are hotter than the air because they, like other leaves, absorb the heat and leave the oir ever's fear breathing. It is sus-pected by scenario that the ozonic condition of the car is changed by passing over hot non. This does not occur when rooms are heaved by open fires, with which it is above a spessible to have stagmant on [34, 4]. G. Cook, M. 1. stagment on Ab. L. in Demonst's Monthly.

A berth for emigrant vessels, which is constructed of iron, and is capable of being taken to pieces and folded up, has recently been brought out. It is put stoned away in the compass of a ten rods of irom—Cassell's Magazine.

Dogs in Bavaria

has succeeded in doing what ountry has yet been able to a she has practically stamped phobia. During the last seven constlucte have been only three deathof human beings from hydrophobia in a population numbering close upon 6,000,-000; and since 1876, when the present severe dog laws came into operation, there has never been more than one death in a year. Previously to that time deaths, were very frequent. Between 1863 and 1876 the death rate from hydrophobia in Bayaria was never less than fourteen in a year, and once it reached the high percentage of thirty-one. The regulations which have banished this terrible malady from a whole kingdom are very minute. and perhaps some little vexations; but it is assuredly worth while to take a little crouble for so desirable an end.

Every dog in the country is bound, upon pain of instant death, to bear upon his collar a metal tally, upon which is inscribed his number upon the register of his district. The color and shape of this tally, which is really the dog's passport, are changed every year, and the police are thus able to see at a glance if a dog is tin order." Once a month all dogs have to be examined by a veterinary surgeon, and if they are not in good health they are detained in a kind of degs' hospital until they recover. If an animal changes until they recover. If an animal counges hands, the transfer most-be at once notified to the police, and any breach of the regulations, even a delay of a few days in the payment of the tax- is visited by a heavy fine. The tax varies from three chillings a year in the country districts to afteen shillings in the large towns. St. James' Budget.

New Anchor for Steamers Experiments have been made during the week in the harbor of Harpeand on the Seine with a new cable anchor, which will bring to a standstill the largest will bring to a stanistill the largest steamer going at the greatest speed within a space of ten feet. Large steamers were subjected to the experiment, which in all cases proved successful, and the government commission present recom-mended the new anchor for use on government ships. This new anchor is described as a large debt paradytic. described as a huge cloth parachute, anchor shaped, attached to the ship by cables, with a huge iron weight in the middle. This balloon shaped anchor resists the onward movement of ships with tremendous power, assuming very much the singular balloon or bucket shape of "old maid" flounders on the New England coast, which, by so doing when hooked, generally succeed in breaking the line.—Chicago Tribune.

A Connecting Link. The barramanda proves to be a con-The parramanda proves to be a con-necting link of primary rank between the oldest surviving group of fishes and the lowest air breathing animals. like the fregs and salamanders. It leaves its native streams at night and sets out on a foraging expedition after vegetable food in the neighboring woodlands. It has both lungs and gills. It can breathe either air or water at will, or, if it chooses, the two together. Though covered with scales and most fish like in outline, it presents points of anatomical resemblance both to salamanders and liz-ards, and is a connecting bond between the North American mud fish on the one hand and the wonderful lepidosiren on the other.—Chicago News.

Ingredients in Old Lace.

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Digradients in lace, but though they come high the fashionable must have them. In an account of the lace trimmings of a cradle, where lies the hopeful offspring of a millionaire household, we are told that the fabric was costly by rear on of its peculiar color that told of the patient hand work upon it.—

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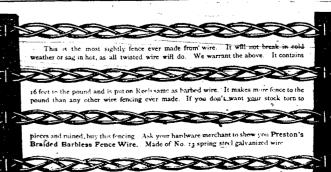
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